

CHARGER '86 Gotcha COVERED



Cover story

Chargers (center) take to the field for their clash with the Conway Wampus Cats. Sophomore band member Joan McWhorter (left) plays during a pre-game performance. Junior Haden Ethridge and senior Johnny Rice (right) support the Chargers. Seniors (back) make a point of their loyalty to the Charger mascot during a pep assembly.

Billy, You are the Coolest & (H)ink
You are a trip. Billy stay
in Summer trouble this Summer and
in Summer School. Next Year we'll
be in Summer School. Billy, I
will love ya
Chris, Teresa, Bill

Bill man!
Like me &
So we
sex
can call (834-2977) this Summer
some pussy get drunk &
later Dickhead!
David Short

Billy
It's been great
Next year is we seen
we'll make a great
Have fun in Summer
School.
Chris
Glenor
C.P. 57

Billy,
It was a great year in
our class. You're a fellow
funny guy. Nine ol' Ro sell about
at DWI next year. Good luck next
year & all to come.
John Allison

Billy! It's been great playing ball
this past year, have a great summer
and don't get into to much trouble

Robert Fletcher
(Bossy)

Robert
You
John

John

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INTRODUCTION

*You're one of the crappiest
guys I know. Stop the
whole damn thing. I'll never look
right again. I'm going to
sue you. Peter Eric Jackson*



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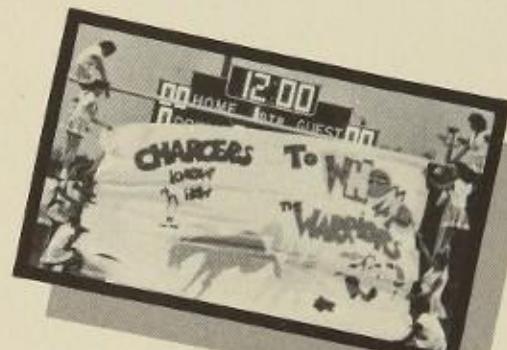
STUDENT LIFE

*Billy, you are one
nut. Big honk for it. Be
sure. Big honk for you. S, year.
would be not for your S, year.
was not correlate your S, year.
I love ya lots, Kerry K. Ward*



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Bill's been in droves!
It's been a good
year for most
of the people
here.

Biloxi

have you
done of and will get to know
you & hope we can get to know
each other better. You are
one of a kind. I hope you will
keep in touch
that

B. view -

Buddy - my drama buddy !

Sheba

You've got to be one
of the craziest people I
know, but I like you
like that. You should
come all year. We better
get some cleaners together
next year b/c. it's weird
I want to make it through
my senior year. You're a
great ~~guy~~ + great friend.
Have a great summer
(Keep in touch)

120 min 120 min 120 min



Dear You-
Dear You-
(Keep an touch)

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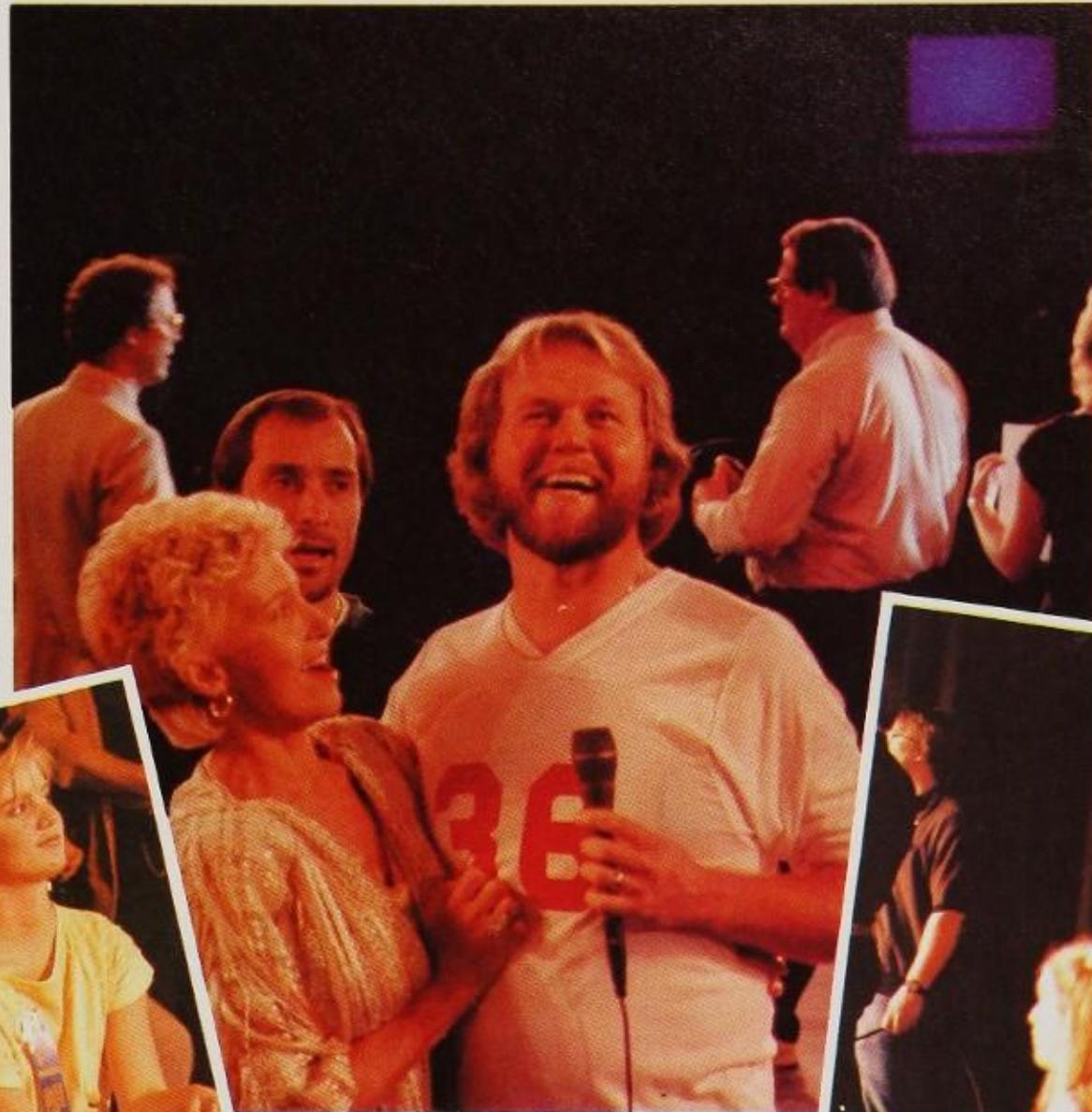


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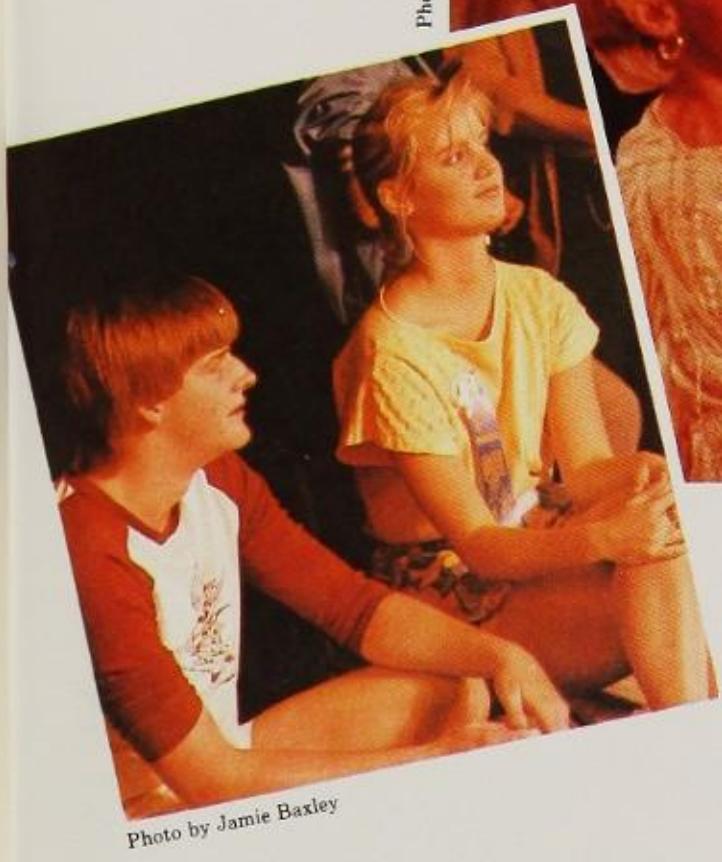


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Stagecraft students Tom Ewart, Lauren Bone, Carmen Mahnker, Tommy Hibbien, and Brad Smith take time out to watch the performance of Tammy Wynette, Lee Greenwood, and Ronnie Robbins in "Tribute To Country Greatness." The national television show was filmed Oct. 24.

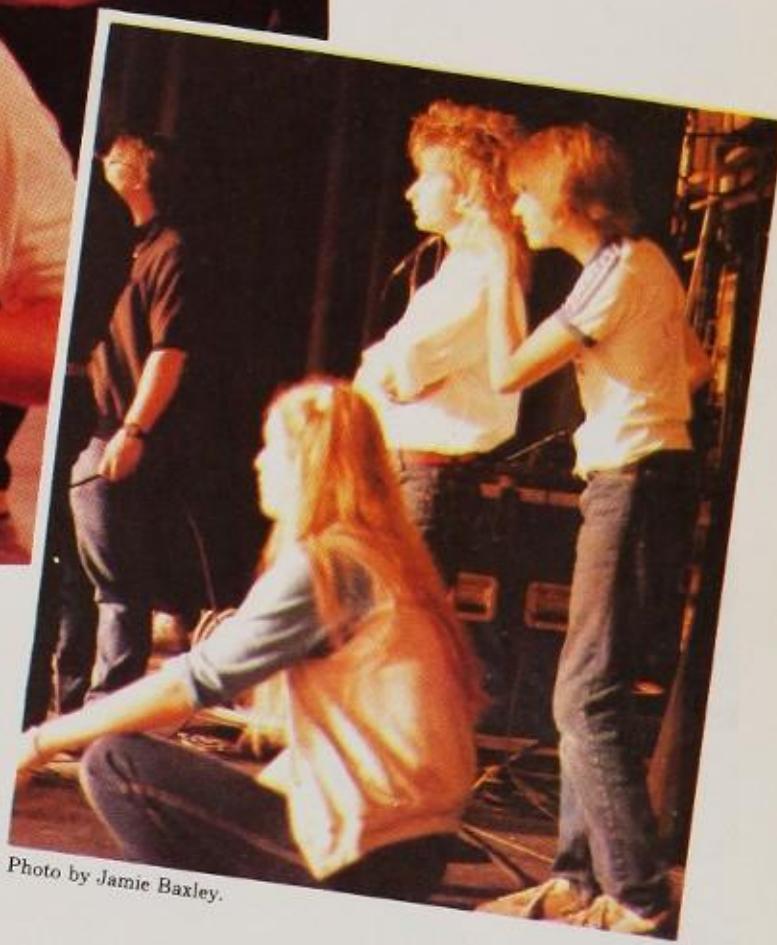


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with a Charger touch

Junior Terence Harshaw looks on as math teacher Alice Jo Gadberry demonstrates a problem.

Students gather outside during their lunch period to enjoy the warm weather.



Photo by Allen Edmiston

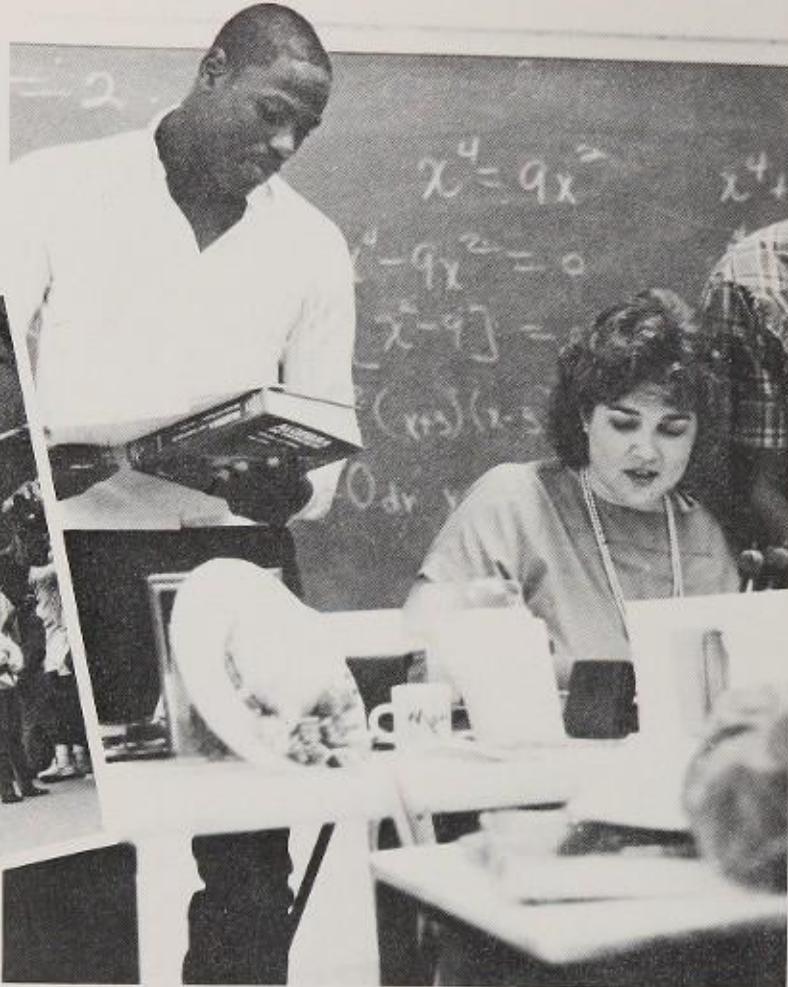


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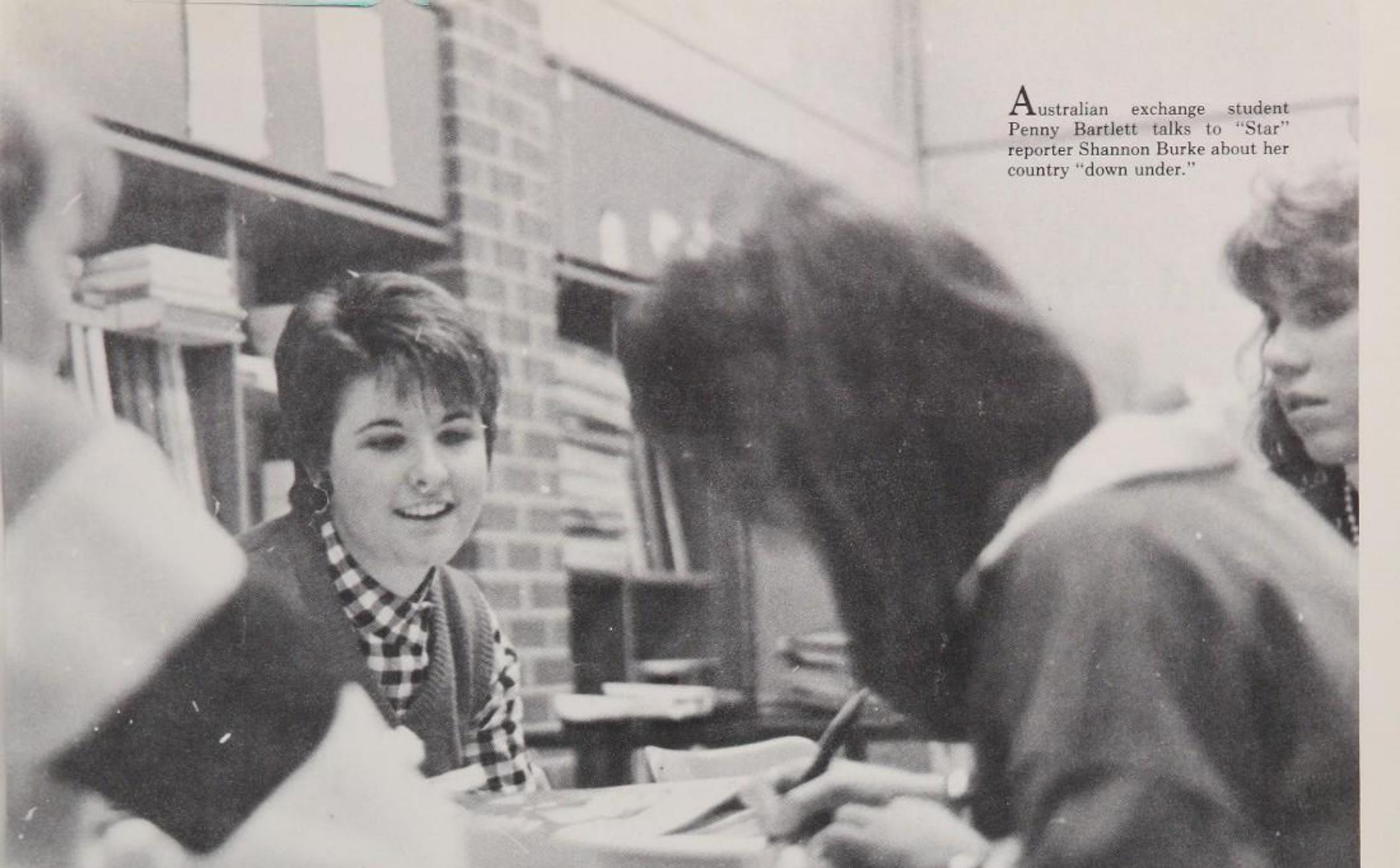


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Junior Mike Chance and sophomore Chris McKinney help a player off the field. Togetherness was an important aspect of sports.

Seniors Laura Jones and Heather Hudson prepare a Christmas surprise for senior John Dean.





Australian exchange student Penny Bartlett talks to "Star" reporter Shannon Burke about her country "down under."

Photo by Jamie Baxley

Together we can become a reality for united students

By Sally Meech

Lights, camera, action! The film began to roll on September 3, and the excitement of another year began.

It was obvious from the start that the year would be unlike any other. A district-wide student handbook set new rules; another Smith, Administrative assistant **Vernon Smith**, was added to the faculty; Hawaiian clothes dominated students' wardrobes; and school spirit was emphasized more than ever as the football team won six straight games.

So, camera in focus, and pencil and paper in hand . . . gotcha covered!

Mixed emotions were evident as students emerged from the opening day assembly. Everyone from sophomores to seniors had their share of excitement and fear.



Senior Kathy Milligan

Sophomore **Alicia Butler** felt that high school gave her more freedom.

"It's a lot of fun, and it's the first year we feel independent," she said.

New rules limited the students' freedom, but there were also good points. They caused the students to pull together and exemplify Student Council's theme, "Together we can."

Senior **Kathy Milligan** said that it takes work from individuals to make things happen.

"You can't depend on everyone else," she said. "You have to make the year special, and that's what we did."

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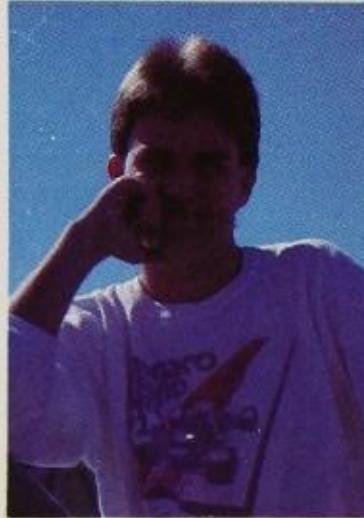
Hard work and fun go hand in hand to make a special year

By Sally Meech

The life of a Charger did not stop at 3:35. There was an unlimited amount of activities for students both in and out of school. Whether a student was attending Girls' or Boys' State in June, basking in the unseasonable summer-time heat, traveling to Castle Bluff with Young Life, or just sitting around doing homework ... Gotcha Covered!

The taping of a National country music show, "Tribute to Country Greatness," on October 24 brought excitement and hard work for many stagecraft students involved in the set-up.

But along with the hard work of the year came an equal amount of fun. "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" was a big hit at the



Senior Joel Newman

local theaters; the Beach Boys' concert gave students a chance to go all-out Hawaiian, and "just hangin' out at Skaggs" was an all-time favorite.

As the year progressed, traditions were broken time and again. Sophomores won the annual spirit link competition; juniors struggled through the PSAT in the gym, and seniors protested semester tests after

graduation.

The year was undoubtedly a special one. What made the year so special? Senior **Joel Newman** put the thoughts of many seniors into words.

"I'm a senior," he said, "and that's all that matters."

Seniors Kim Minton and April Robinson sing "We Are the World" at Girls State.

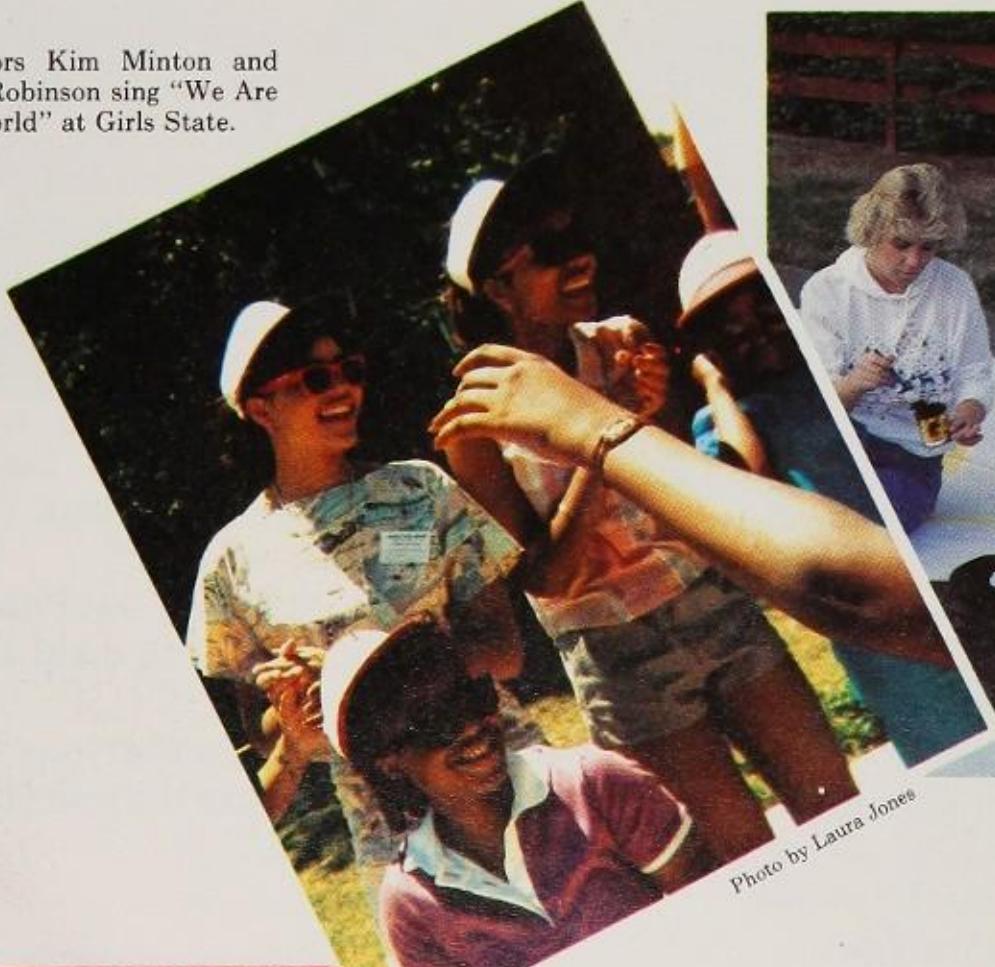


Photo by Laura Jones



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Senior Dina Hiller and sophomore Beth Parlin paint a Key Club spirit banner.



Photo by Tom Ewart



Sophomore Kelly Pledger tests her repelling skills at Castle Bluff. Young Life members made the weekend trip in October.

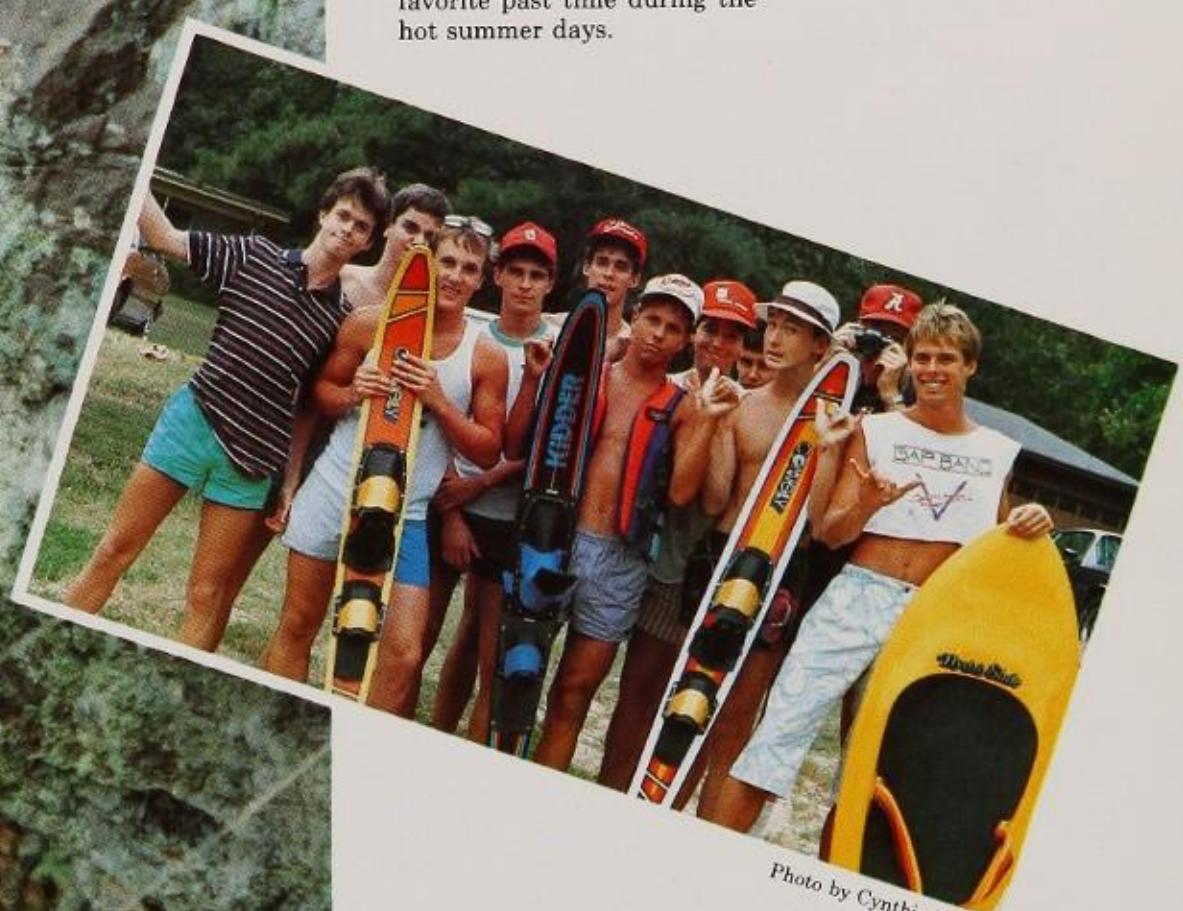


Photo by Cynthia Brown



Photo by Dianna Brantley

Senior Alyssa Causey soaks up the Florida sun to begin the year with a tan.



What's so special about student life?

Chargers define 'life' and meanings differ from one person to another

By Sally Meech

What exactly is student life? It can be anything from studying every night and on weekends to set the curve on the next biology test, to skipping school for "just one day" to catch up on the soaps, to working 30 hours a week to save up for that IROC-Z. But here's the Charger definition of student life:

"Student life is fast cars, fast women, and fast horses ... not necessarily in that order!" — Senior **David Griffin**

"Student life is a year-long soap opera." — Senior **Laura Ruggles**

"Student life is amazingly similar to life in the fast lane!" — Junior **Brenda Bonnici**

"Student life is a barrel of laughs ... if only someone hadn't invented the words 'homework' and 'tests'." — Sophomore **Alana Dukes**

"Student life is an inconvenience." — Junior **Marji Jones**

"Student life is never having to say 'Are we having fun yet?'" — Senior **Susie Huson**

"Student life is a never-ending battle." — Sophomore **Mark Jones**

"Student life is whatever you want it to be!" — Senior **Kimberly Clements**

Junior Nicole Hillard (left), senior Narkettes (top), junior Melissa Cleek (middle), and the sophomore sidelines (bottom), all unite to give student life a definition all its own.

F irst Impressions

B·O·D·Y D·R·E·S·S·I·N·G

Workwear



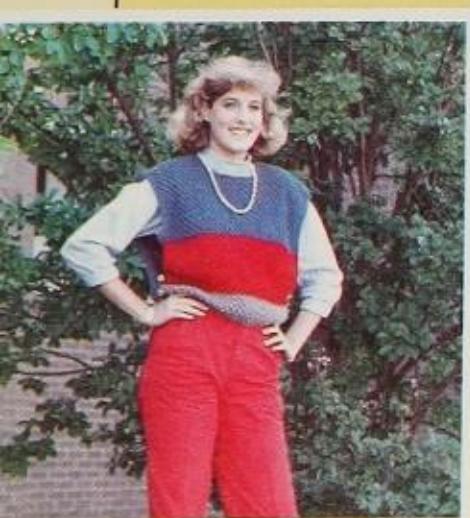
Vance Clement

Playwear



John Dean

Schoolwear



Alison Rogers

Photo by Jamie Baxley.

Photo by Mark Epperson.

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High Fashion wear Senior Chris Lily models some of the better fashions for her modeling agency.

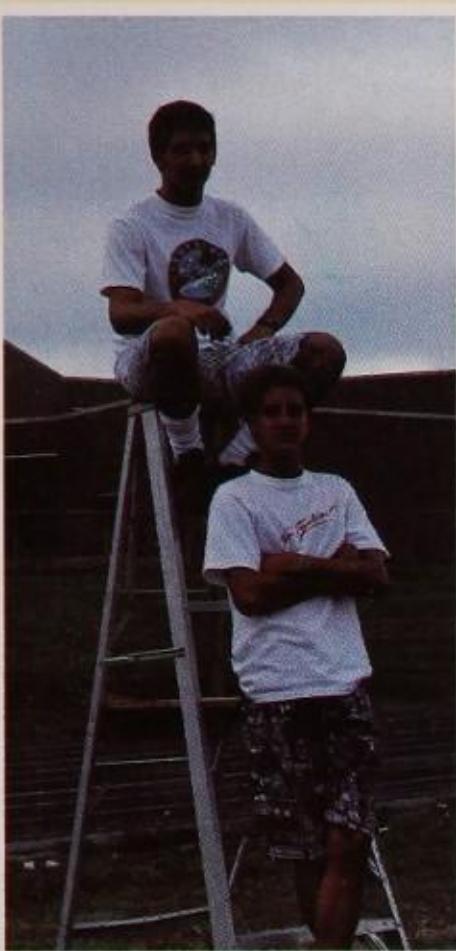


Photo by Jamie Baxley.

Beachwear — Juniors Tim Beany and Todd Farnsworth wear beach clothes - fashion for '85-'86.

Hawaiian wear — Members of the senior class show off their Hawaiian attire for Hawaiian Day.



Photo by Maggie Barnett.

Body dressing is unique art that is fun for some, fashion for others

By Shannon Burke

"Come on baby, smile for the camera That's it. That's it. Okay, doll, it's a take."

When a person thinks of the word fashion, they see flashing lights, makeup artists, and cameras snapping every move.

Northeast may be short on some of these fashion myths, but it's definitely not short on fashion.

Sophomore **Jon Patterson** said that the fashion at Northeast depended on the person.

"Fashion at Northeast is whatever you want it to be; there's not just one fashion. Most people aren't afraid to wear what they want. That gives us many different fashions," he said.

Senior **Nancy Williams** said fashion was "now."

"Fashion is the current look in style. It's easier to be noticed if you have new hairstyles and

fashions," she said.

Junior **Brian Roden**, however, said fashion could make a person noticed or looked over.

"Fashion is the style that is acceptable to the majority. Something doesn't necessarily have to be "in"; as long as it's not totally 'out', it's okay," he said.

"Some people don't want to be part of the majority though and wear different fashions so they won't be lost in the crowd, and it works," he said.

Roden said that fashion at Northeast was a "little bit of everything present," and junior Courtney Cole said that was what made Northeast unique.

"Fashion at NE is the best because there are all different kinds of people who like all different kinds of fashion," she said. "That's what makes school at Northeast exciting."



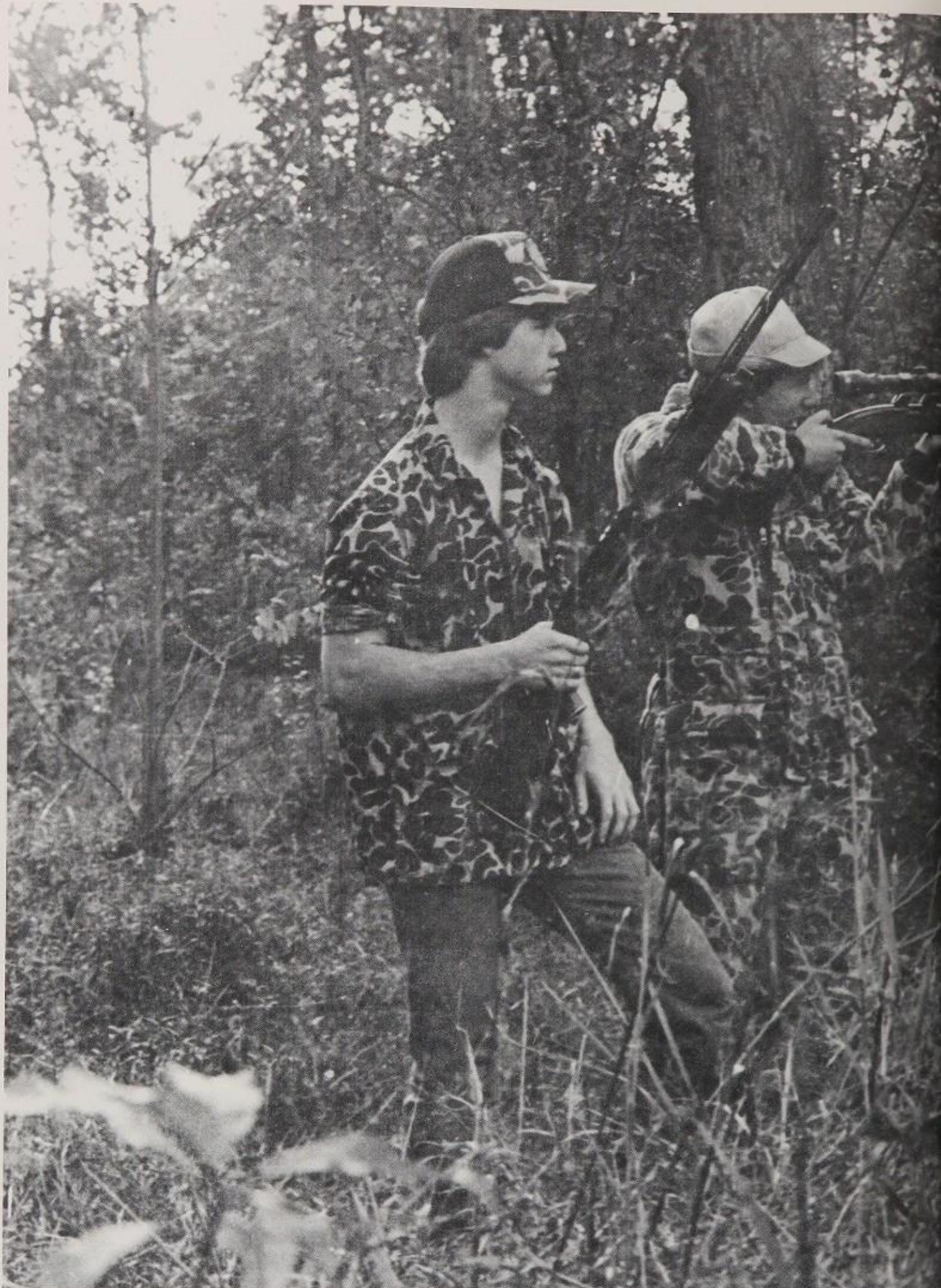
Nancy Williams, Senior

Shoot to kill — Juniors Jason Oliver and Jason Donham spend a day hunting deer in Stuttgart.

Catch the big one — Sophomores Terry Gibson, Mitch Holt, and Mike Holt try their luck at the lake.



Photo by Jamie Baxley



First Impressions

*HANGIN'
OUT*



Dancin' / Sophomore Michelle Logan



Cruisin' / Junior Lisa Rosa
Junior Melissa Bradley



Messin' / Senior Kelli Murphey
Senior Leah McCollum

GETAWAY:

Sophomore Joan McWhorter, junior Pam Bryles, and senior David Griffin define their ideal getaway



"Go on vacation far away or get together with my friends. Anything to keep my mind off school."

"Go to Murray Lock and Dam with a guy while the moon is full and the crickets are singing."

"Apart from suicide, go home, put on an album, and kick back for several hours."

Free time is valuable, and deciding is as important as doing

By Debbie Paellot

To what hideaway do students disappear after that last bell has rung and all books are forgotten? What happens on those two glorious days not in school?

Sophomore **Joan McWhorter** immediately forgets her books after school

"I go home and watch television," she said.

Her homework is taken care of later. She admitted to calling her friends to get the answers.

To senior **Rick Hardwick**, going home is not a getaway from school pressures.

"I usually go running or lift weights after school," he said.

Sophomore **Mark Pack** saves his exercise for the weekend.

"I jog or ride my three-wheeler weekend afternoons," he said.

Some people work, like senior **Shannon**

Powell.

"I work every Saturday," she said. Then there are the weekend nights. Senior **David Griffin** said that "absolutely" no homework is done on Friday. This is a time to go out.

McWhorter agreed. "I usually go to movies, the mall, or go cruising with friends."

Griffin stated that "anything you do, if you like the people you are with, is fun."

Sunday is the final day. This is when Powell washes her car.

"It is the only time I have the time," she said.

Griffin does the school work he did not do over the weekend.

"I do Friday's homework Sunday afternoons" he said.

Junior **Pam Bryles** relaxes Sunday afternoons.

"I sleep," she said. "All day long."



Sophomore Mark Pack

Photo by Jamie Baxley



Studdin' The guys

Heavenly couple — A cloud of fog helps enhance the feeling of Heaven as Queen Traci Adkins, escorted by senior Tony Davis, is presented to the student body.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

ROYALTY:

Fourteen maids complete court for celebration



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Senior maids and their escorts are Kim Minton, Greg Williams, Kimberly Clements, Allen Rumsick, Tamara Miller, John Blankenbeker, April Hopkins and Chris Fletcher.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Junior maids and escorts are Misti Maxwell, Doug Shows, Missy Cook, Todd Farnsworth, Rhonda Benson, Robert Brimley, Romney Rousseau, Haden Etheridge, Laurie Martin and Joe Cyr.



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Sophomore maids and escorts are Holly Holbert, David Rumsick, Jennifer King, Jason Vaden, Kimberly Wallace, John Beavers, Jennifer Clements, Mike Lovelady, Shelia Meaborn and Phillip Luckydoo.

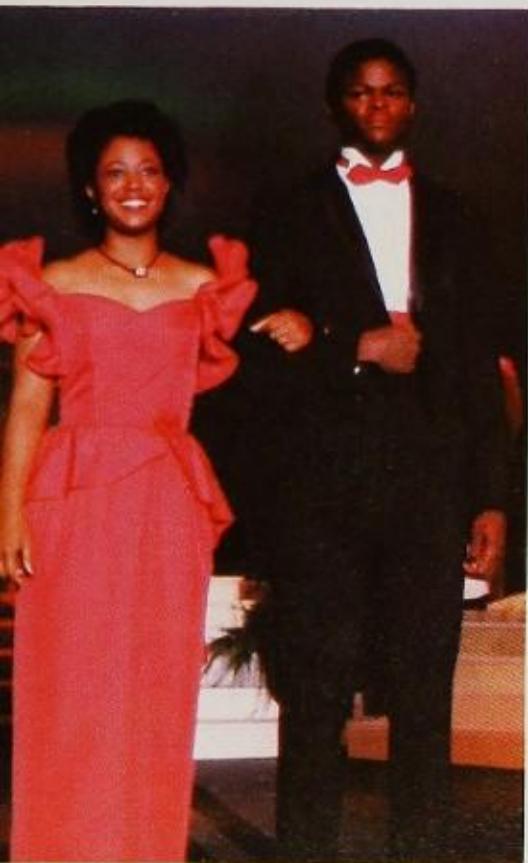


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Royal date — Maid of Honor April Robinson is escorted by senior Andre Talbert during the Homecoming Assembly. April was presented a bouquet of yellow roses for her honor.

H omecoming fans, court, and team unite to give Chargers a piece of 'Heaven'

By Laura Jones

Homecoming was extended to three days of "Heaven", from the 14 court members to the 42 to 28 win over Sylvan Hills. Activities began on Wednesday with the presentation of the court and their escorts. A dance routine by seniors **Jayme Ramey** and **Kerry Ward** and a vocal duet by seniors **Cecil Wells** and **Vance Dotson** were presented to Queen Traci Adkins, Maid of Honor, **April Robinson**, and the court.

Adkins recalled the experience of the day.

"I was so surprised when they said who the Queen was. I had my mind set on hearing a name besides my own," she said. "I was too stunned to act really excited, so I just stood there. Then I started getting nervous."

"I stood behind the stage forever,"

Adkins said. "When they finally said, 'Your 1985-86 Homecoming Queen, Miss Traci Adkins,' I could hardly move!"

The court was reunited the following Friday during pre-game ceremonies which began a night of excitement as the Chargers won their first conference game. Then came the dance that lasted until 1:30 and fans celebrated their victory to the music of Bryan Adams and others.

Adkins' comment could qualify as every Charger's impression of the event.

"I was so happy that night that I got tears in my eyes during the Alma Mater," she said. "I was able to make my friends and family proud, especially my dad!"



Vance Clement, Senior

Crowning Touch — Principal James Smith crowns Homecoming Queen Traci Adkins as her father Terry Adkins watches. Traci received the traditional Charger blanket from Senior Cabinet President John Dean. (insert) She also received a bouquet of yellow roses from Student Council President Haley Shaw.

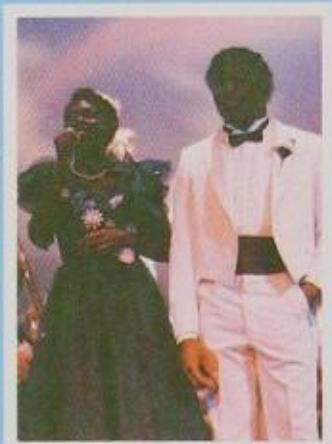


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Finest Impressions

H-E-A-V-E-N
B-O-U-N-D

Photo by Jamie Baxley.



Singers/ Srs. Cecil Wells and Vance Dotson.

Photo by Diana Brantley



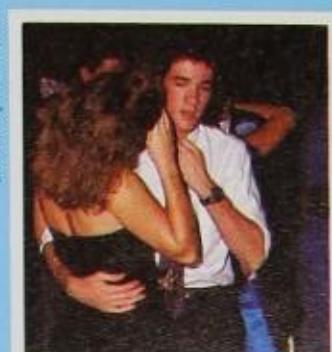
Art/ Srs. Stefanie Hitt, Shannon Burke

Photo by Whiddon



Touchdown/ Charger team

Photo by Whiddon



Dance/ Srs. Brett Russell, Nancy Williams.

LET'S GO



Photo by Jamie Baxley



Photo by Jamie Baxley

One fine day — Seniors Judy McDonald, Kimberly Clements, and Nancy Williams perform their version of the popular Chiffon's tune for the first ever '50s day lip sync.



Strollin' Senior Clay Crymes leads his '50s day sweetheart junior Kim Scoles during the traditional '50s dance, the stroll.



TO THE HOP

Bunny hop — A group of spontaneous '50s day fans lead a bunny hop procession throughout the Charger dome.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Fans turn back the rock 'n' roll clock to 'do-wop' the Wampus Cats on annual '50s day

By Shannon Burke and Jackie Lavelle

No other tradition attracts more fans than the annual '50s day. This year's rendition was Feb. 14, with a "do-wop the Wampus Cats" angle.

On that day gals donned their poodle skirts and passion red lipstick, while the guys sported fads ranging from slicked-back hair to leather jackets and a trusty packet of Camels.

Everyone got into the act. There was a bunny hop lead by a group of spontaneous fans, a teacher cheering section that included some authentic '50s blood, and a lip sync contest that captured that golden age of Rock-n-Roll.

Elvis made his annual appearance. The cheerleaders did renditions of some famous '50s cheers, as chants of "California oranges, Texas cactus we play your time just for practice!!!" echoed

throughout the Charger dome.

Senior **Keith Baxter** said that '50s day was one thing he looked forward to during the year.

"50's day is fun," he said. "It definitely adds more spirit to our pep assemblies. Let's face it, I love it."

Sophomore **Scott Bonge** said he agreed with Baxter's view and also said he thought that 50s day got more people involved.

"There's a lot of people who won't get involved no matter what," he said. "'50s day got more people involved than any thing I've seen so far."

Junior **Sherrie Barnett** said she thought '50s day was a hit.

"'50s day is awesome; it unites the entire school," she said. "Where else but NE can a student go to hoola-hoop?"



Senior Clayton Vaden and junior Misti Maxwell share a '50s secret

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OFFSTAGE



Jr. Misty Maxwell

Photo by Paul Miller



Jr. Tim Beany

Photo by Jamie Baxley



Sr. Mark Holbert

Photo by Paul Miller

Encore replacement proves successful in form of Agatha Christie mystery

By Debbie Poellot

What? No *Encore*? For the first time in several years, Northeast students opted for a serious drama as the pre-musical production in the place of the famous *Encore*. The Agatha Christie play *A Murder Is Announced* took its place.

Why a murder play? Senior **Kelly Mitzel** explained.

"It was challenging and different," she said. "Besides, it's been a while since we've done a mystery."

Junior **Scott Sosebee** recalled the challenges of the play.

"Making it to rehearsals on time and keeping others in line were hard to do," he said.

Other challenges included the fact

that the play was a three-quarter round.

Mitzel explained that this offered students a chance to view a drama in a fashion that had never been offered to NE students before.

Senior **Kerry Ward** said that performing on this set was "not as bad as blocking the scenes."

Mitzel agreed.

"What was even harder was concentrating on the character," she said.

All in all, performing the play was enjoyable.

"I had a little glory for a while," senior **Chris Whaley** said.

And, as senior **Bruce Benafield** said, "It was the first time Northeast has ever sold-out the house."



Leads



Photo by Paul Miller

"Hello" — The entire cast of *Hello Dolly* worked together for six weeks in order to present a well-known Broadway musical. They performed this production for the student body March 19 and for the public March 20-22.

Presenting — Pictured is the entire cast of *A Murder Is Announced*, an Agatha Christie play performed in December.



Photo by Mark Epperson



And many more — Seniors Kelly Mitzel and Lauren Bone cut "delicious death," a major symbol in the Agatha Christie play *A Murder Is Announced*.

Photo by Mark Epperson

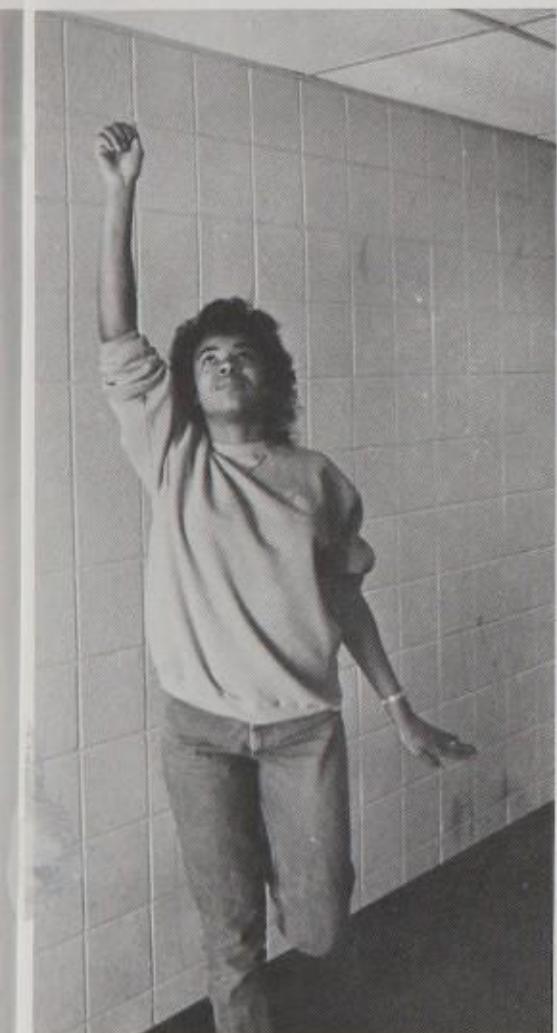


Photo by Tom Ewart

5-6-7-8 — Senior Carla Lowe practices a dance routine for *Hello Dolly* taught to her by Jana Stodala.

Musical is grueling, but rewarding for cast, crew, and orchestra

By Kerry Ward

"I made it!"
"Me too! Who else did?"
"I don't want to look!"

So went the conversation when the cast list for *Hello Dolly* was posted. Then the real work began. In less than two months, the cast, crew, and orchestra had to present a polished performance.

Are the activities involved as easy as they appear to be? Senior Cynthia Brown described the extent of the hardships involved in being in a musical.

"You have to get ready to stay up late nights and sacrifice your homework and classes," she said.

There are more sacrifices, as sopho-

more Allan Jackson explained.

"When you get down to the nitty-gritty," he said, "it can drive you insane."

Senior Mark Epperson said that being in the musical was like a once in a lifetime thing.

"If you're not studying drama, you may not get to do something like this again," he said.

There are, however, many advantages to being in a musical, Jackson explained.

"It can aid your personal image and level of self-dignity," he said. "It gives an opportunity to learn and improve any talents you may have. Finally, it improves your own self-discipline."



Leads Missy Cook and Bill Curren



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Fans — Senior Leann Hoover and junior Warren Watson watch a football game.



Photo by Jones

Formalities — Senior Laura Jones pins a corsage on the lapel of her date senior Justin Gunn.



Photo by Mark Epperson

Home Movies — Seniors Shannon Cave, and Chris Fletcher ponder over hundreds of movies.



Photo by Mark Epperson

Presents — Senior Rick Hardwick gives junior Kim Allen a present.

Dating is an age-old phenomenon that combines activities of yesteryear with a touch of the '80s

By April Hopkins

The dating game was a nine-month experience from the first football game in September to the senior prom in May. In between, there were Homecoming activities, holiday traditions, Friday nights, and spring break to celebrate.

A quick look at the list might have indicated that nothing new went on in '86. However, a closer inspection revealed that "traditional dates" had a decidedly "now" flavor.

For example, movie dates, which had been around since the turn of the century, were as popular as ever. However, there was definitely an '86 twist. For to supplement the McCain Mall or Other

Center theatre \$5 offerings of "White Nights" or "Back to the Future" were various movie rental centers.

There, often for less than a dollar, a couple could make a selection ranging from "Gone With the Wind" to "Beverly Hills Cop," hook up their own or a rented VCR, and spend the evening at their own private movie house.

Another "traditional" date with an '86 twist was "ridin' around," which, according to Australian visitor Melissa Crawford, was a universal activity.

But, while Grandmother "rode around" in a buggy, and Dad cruised in a '56 Chevy, the '86 bunch made the rounds in 300 ZX's, Z28's, or Trans Ams.

Even the ultimate date, the prom, which is as old as high school itself, had an '86 flavor. Sure, there were gowns to purchase, dinners to plan, corsages to order, and pictures to take, just as countless other couples had done in the past.

But there was a difference, and senior **Kerry Ward** offered the perfect explanation.

"It's us," she said. "That's why it's special 'cause we're doin' it."

FEB.

Sweets for the sweetheart — Senior Mark Epperson looks for just the right valentine.

Lasting impressions

Dating



Photo by April Hopkins

JAN.

MAR.

APR.

MAY.



Photo by Karen Stewart

Tests — Senior **Barry Johnson** and **Diana Brantley** study for semester tests.



Photo by Paul Miller

Cruisin' — Junior **Tina Lewis** and sophomore **Bill Croslow** ride around.

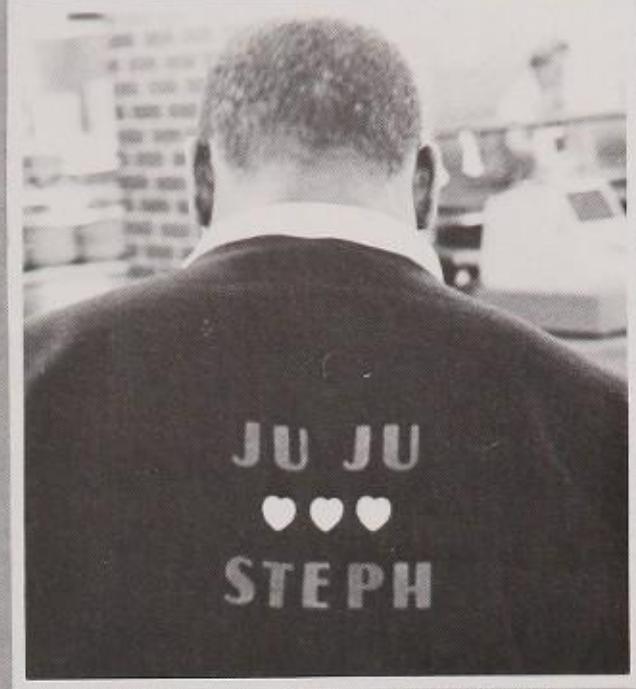


Photo by Mark Epperson

T-Shirt — Junior **Ju Ju Harshaw** displays affection for his girlfriend by telling it on a "T".



Photo by April Hopkins

Prom — Senior **Jamie Baxley** selects the perfect formal for prom — the big date.



Pool shark — Senior **Kerry Ward** and sophomore **Jay Harbour** add some original moves to the game of pool.

On the spot

Impressions

The Arkansas State Fair



Smilin' / Audra Williams



Showin' / Joe Clay, Brian Converse



Seein' / The fair

Students flock to the fair for a taste of magic

By Kelly Mitzel

Go up to any Northeast student and ask them what they thought of the fair; their response is "I liked it." But why? What makes people go to the fair year after year? A few Northeast students offer their opinion.

Sophomore **Carol Scott** said that she had a better time this year than last year.

"I enjoyed the people more," she said.

Sophomore **Sarah Jackson** agreed with Scott.

"The fair was bigger than any fair I went to," she said. "The rides were great."

Junior **Misty Maxwell** said it was better this year than last year.

"The rides were better," she said. Her friend, junior **Missy Cook**, agreed. "The rides were good," she said.

There were other reasons why people went

to the fair. Sophomore **Candy Mitzel** offered her reason.

"I liked the Beach Boys concert the best," she said, "and the food."

Seniors **Leah McCullom** and **Kelli Murphrey** had different reasons.

"I think this year the cows didn't smell as bad, and the pigs didn't make as much noise," McCullom said.

Murphrey said she liked the people.

"My favorite thing about the fair is seeing people I haven't seen in a long time," she said.

It doesn't seem to matter if the fair seems fantastic or mediocre; when one goes to the fair, one has fun. There's something about it. It must be magic. The magic that calls you back.



La pig

Warped! — Senior Mark Epperson captures his reflection in the mirrors of the funhouse.



Photo by Mark Epperson



Doin'/ Amanda Moore



Ridin'/ Wade McCune, Christy Case



Spyin'/ Shannon Cave



Students have Fun Fun Fun at the Fair



Photo by Mark Epperson

From bottom up: Senior Sonya Irving, junior Louis Wilkins, and senior Tim Morris.

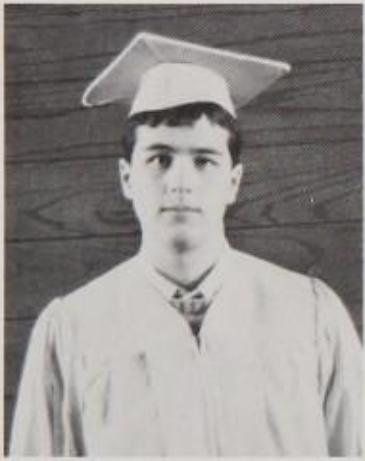
What a Swinger! — Junior Louis Wilkins catches a ride on the swings. They were a popular ride at the fair this year.

O *on the spot*

Impressions

Graduation

How do you feel about having graduation at a later date for semester tests?



Bill Curren: "It would be senseless to have a fake graduation; once you get a diploma, you're out of school."



Maggie Barnett: "My opinion is why go through graduation if you have to come back to school afterwards?"



Vance Dotson: "I don't mind not getting out early, though it's tradition, because I like school anyway."

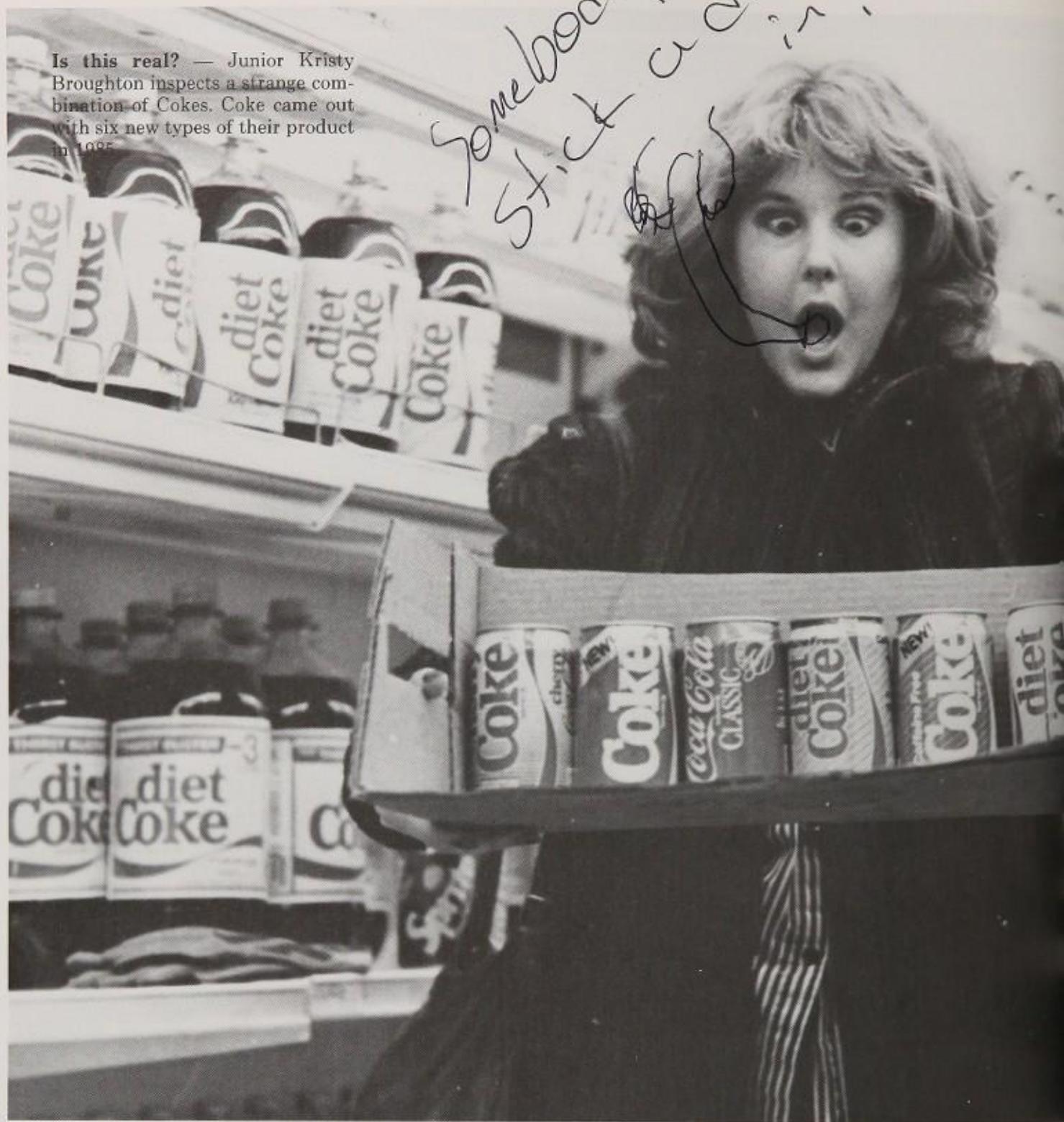


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Autograph, please? — Senior Kerry Ward gets an interview with country great Glen Campbell. Northeast was proud to let AETN use the auditorium for a country special this year.

Celebration — This flag, atop the State Capitol, represents the year of the Arkansas sesquicentennial, 1985.



Photo by Tom Ewart

S tudents share their views on year's memorable events

By Mandy Weir

1985—Some year, huh? So many exciting things. Let's take a moment to remember. There was new Coke, a ruling of noconsolidation for the North Little Rock School District and the Arkansas sesquicentennial.

Not only national headlines were of interest. The Chargers managed a few newsworthy items among themselves, such as defeating the state champs in football and having the teacher of the year, Mr. Harold Stark. The list goes on as the following memories showed when students were asked what they thought was the most newsworthy item of the year:

Marji Jones, 11 — "The announcement that every female teacher at Northeast is pregnant."

Bruce Benefield, 12 — "Miss Conner will go to prom with me!"

Joel Newman, 12 — "My making a B in chemistry the first nine weeks."

Christy Goff, 11 — "The Chargelettes broke tradition and got new uniforms!"

Paige Partridge, 10 — "The Chargers beat the state champs in football!"

Chris Lilly, 12 — "African relief and helping with world hunger."

Nichole Hilliard, 11 — "The Chargelettes set off the school's burglar alarm in summer practice one day—hilarious!"

Craig Venable, 12 — "There really is no Santa Claus!"

Alana Dukes, 10 — "Helping a needy family in French class on Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Kelli Murphy, 12 — "When the hostages were being held in Beirut, one man sacrificed his life to save the others."

Darryl Downs, 12 — "With the assistance of Scott Jolly, I drove my truck into Lake #2 and I am now known as 'the U-boat commander!'"

Darrin Davidson, 12 — "A serious thing that's happened is the situation of the farmers. If the farming industry collapses, it will kill the American Way."

Tommy Hall, 11 — "The isolation of the cold virus, of course!" (Is that worth some extra credit, Mrs. Wallace?)



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Help! — Junior Christi Case adjusts senior Laurel Shastri's hair before going onstage for a performance of "The Nutcracker", given by Ballet Arkansas every year at Christmas.



Photo by Paul Miller

Do we look dumb? — National Merit Semi-Finalists are seniors Robin Novak, Steve Jones, Mitch Krulewich, Roger Dorsey, Ernie Megginson, and Jayme Ramey. These students scored exceptionally high on the PSAT test.

Is this Herb? — A new creation of McDonalds, the Mc DLT, is consumed by a potential Herb, senior Justin Gunn.

Photo by Paul Miller

IT'S TIME TO HAVE
YOUR RACE



Charger victories know no bounds

Support of fans, talent of athletes put teams at top of state competition

By Sally Meech

Covering the sports events of the year was unlike any other year, for Charger athletics extended from Fayetteville to Memphis and numerous places in between.

The football team began the season as number one and carried on last year's accomplishment of making it to the state playoffs. It wasn't

just the player's effort, for fan support helped influence the team's success when five bus loads of students cheered in the rain for a 31-13 defeat of the West Memphis Blue Devils.

State level honors were also boasted by the volleyball team. The team held an undefeated conference record and ended the season third in the state.

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams also began the season with a good outlook. With the boys being ranked second in the conference and the girls first, the Chargers had a starting edge over the competition.

Spring sports such as tennis and golf also added to the list of Charger victories.

There were no boundaries to the year's athletic accomplishments. For example, three cross-country track team members proved their endurance and dedication when they finished the 26-mile Memphis marathon over the Thanksgiving holiday.

All in all, the unique combination of talent, hard work, support, and spirit added up to a year filled with fun, suspense, and victory upon victory.

Sophomore Darryl McCauley, Coach Bill Dunaway, and senior Miriam Beck (left) run; senior Francene Fairmon (top) spikes; Seniors Barry Johnson and Allan Rumsick (center) swing, and senior Greg Williams (bottom) runs.

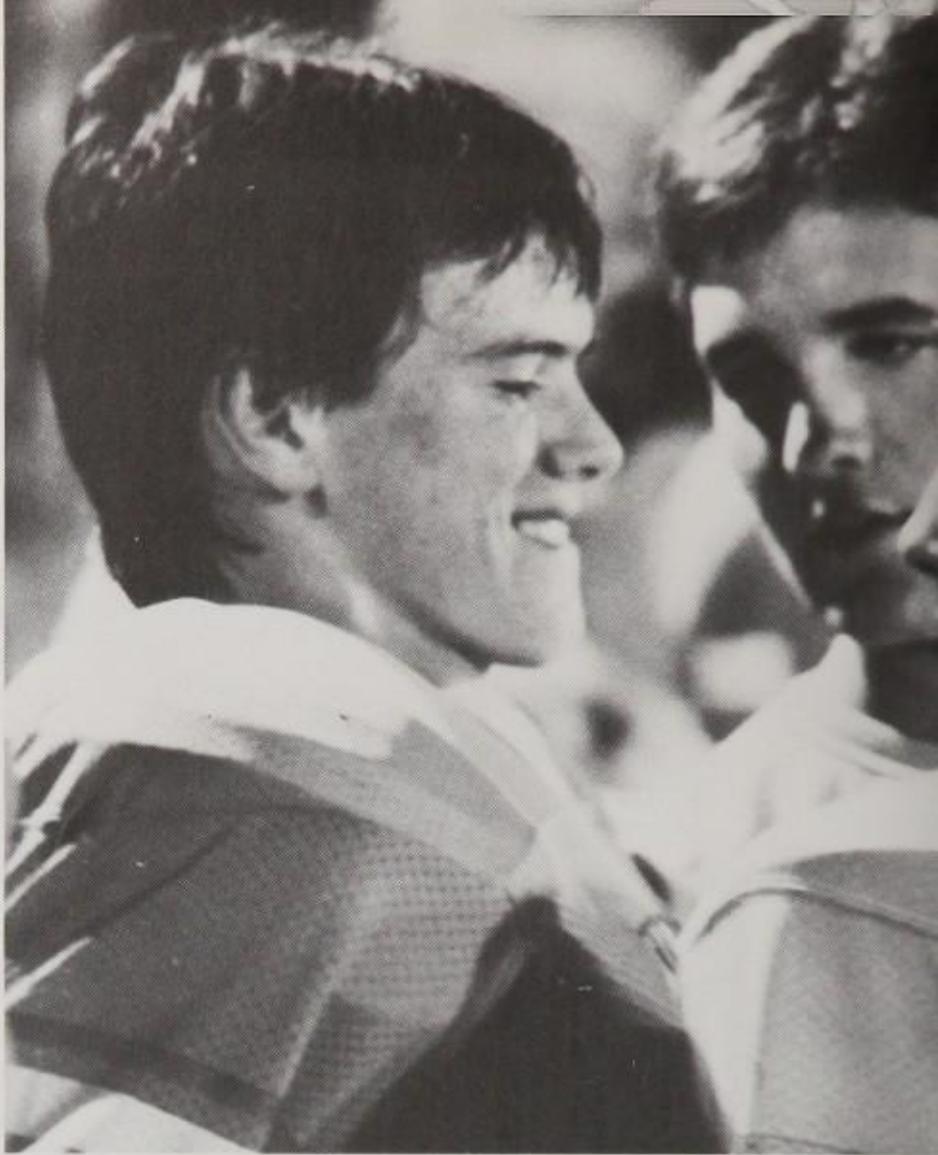
TURF SPORTS

Lightning — Senior Tim Stovall uses his speed to gain big yardage against the Sylvan Hills Bears.

Go long — Quarterback Joe Cyr talks with senior wide receiver Chris Fletcher, as Doug Shows watches.



Photo by Jamie Baxley



IT'S TOUGH AT THE TOP

By Barry Johnson

It's every team's dream to be the number one team in the state. For Northeast, being the number one team was a reality. It was less than four weeks into the season when the number one and number two teams

met. Little Rock Catholic was ranked number one, and Northeast was ranked number two. It was called the "dream matchup" of the year.

Northeast dominated the game and went on to win by a score of 24-6. "So much for a dream matchup," senior defensive end **John Blankenbeker** said.

It was easy to get fired up against Catholic because, first, it was Catholic High, and, second, they were number one," he said.

Northeast received the number one ranking the following week. The first title defense was against West Memphis, senior wide receiver **Chris Fletcher** recalled.

"We let down against West Memphis because we thought they would be a blow off," he said, "But nobody ever is when you are ranked number one. Everybody's out to get you

as we were out to get Catholic."

The Northeast winning streak continued as the Chargers defeated Parkview and Sylvan Hills before falling to number two ranked Little Rock Central. It was a close game all 48 minutes as reflected by the 12-7 score. But this time it was Northeast who came up short.

"Central had a good team, but we beat ourselves. It was the crucial mistakes that killed us," head coach **John Narkinsky** said.

Even though Northeast lost the state's top spot, they showed their competitiveness by bouncing back and beating Ole Main in a not-so-pretty performance 17-8.

Junior **Robert Brimley** said that rankings didn't matter against Ole Main.

"Ole Main might not be as talented, but when they play us, they play over their heads for the North Little

Rock bragging rights," he said.

The following week the Chargers were knocked off again by the Conway Wampus Cats. The conference championship hopes were shattered, and playoffs were in jeopardy, but number one or number 10, the Chargers were winners!



Photo by Tom Ewart
John Narkinsky
Football Coach



Photo by Paul Miller

Listen up — Coach John Narkinsky gives instructions during a crucial timeout against Parkview. Northeast escaped with a 6-3 win.

We're #1 — The Chargers celebrate after mauling Catholic 24-6. The Chargers received the state's top ranking the following week.

Photo by Jamie Baxley

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Photo by Kurtis Williams

“Football is a
controlled fight”

Chris Fletcher, Senior

Walking Tall — Senior Darrin Davidson is escorted on to the field by his parents, Walter and Jane Davidson, at the first senior football players recognition night.

TD — The referee announces a Charger touchdown. This one of many led to a grand total of 195 points for the 1985-86 Charger year.



Photo by Jamie Baxley



Bring him down — Sophomore Mike Lovelady looks on as his fellow teammates attack a Catholic Rocket. Northeast upset Catholic 24-6.



Photo by Curtis Williams



Photo courtesy of The Times



Photo by Jamie Baxley

FOOTBALL'S EMOTIONAL STIMULUS

OH, WHAT A FEELING!

To spectators, football is a game of set rules and regulations. But to those directly involved, the game holds a more in-depth meaning. All coaches and players have different interpretations of the emotions about football, depending upon years involved and amount of dedication. Defense coach **Mike Tucker** stated that football "keeps me young."

"I became a coach because I can't do anything else," Tucker remarked. "Coaching helps me to stay in the game I love."

Senior **Vance Dotson**, defensive linebacker, calls football "a dream."

"I have always wanted to play," he said. "I started to play in the fifth grade and I've been playing ever since. It's something I have to do."

Junior **Joe Cyr**, quarterback, agreed.

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All coaches and players have different interpretations of the emotions about

"I didn't realize what football meant to me before I started to play. Now it means getting better at what I love best."

For the athletes to improve is head coach **John Narkinsky's** goal in coaching.

"I want to see them achieve all they can," he said. "This is important since athletics is a preparation for life."

According to senior **Chris Fletcher**, wide receiver, all the team members helped each other with this preparation.

"We kept up the team spirit and helped those that got down on themselves," he stated.

Senior **Dathen Dunn**, kicker, best summarized the essence of football with his quote, "It's American!" — By Debbie Poellot



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Vance Dotson, Senior

Scoreboard

Varsity Football	NE	OPP.
Hot Springs	27	8
Hall	21	3
Catholic	24	6
West Memphis	14	10
Parkview	6	3
Sylvan Hills	42	28
Central	7	12
Ole Main	17	8
Conway	0	3
Jacksonville	35	7
State Playoffs		
West Memphis	31	13
Fayetteville	7	24

Moving Out — Senior Tim Stovall turns on the speed as he heads up field on a big carry. Stovall was a major factor on the offense.

Charge — The Northeast football team burst through a banner before the Homecoming game with Sylvan Hills. Northeast won 42-28.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

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**Good coaching was
the key to our
success.**

”

Allen Runnick, Senior

CHARGER SUCCESS RESULT OF TEAMWORK

Although the 1985 season was filled with many spectacular plays and many individuals were recognized, it was the whole team that was in the spotlight. The team set a school record for consecutive wins by winning their first six games of the season.

"When you have all those great athletes you don't notice just one person," junior **Doug Shows** said.

One of the Chargers keys to success was their team unity.

"You can't win with 11 guys playing as individuals. They all have to work as a team," Shows said.

Many other things contributed to the Chargers' success. One important factor was

the offensive line, which didn't get much recognition. They provided great pass protection and made the blocks that made the big plays possible.

Senior **Allen Runsick** cited "hustle, senior leadership, and a desire to win" as some of the keys to the Chargers' 9-3 season. The '85 football season was a great one. Although the

Chargers fell short of the state championship, they did advance to the second round by beating West Memphis, but lost in their next game to Fayetteville ending their hopes of a state title. Despite the loss the team was still happy with the year.

Doug Shows best summarized the season. "We had an excellent season. We accomplished a lot, and we kept the winning tradition going." — by Wade McCune



Photo by Jamie Baxley



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Charge Up — The football team gets fired up for a game with crosstown rival Ole Main. The Chargers won the game 17-8.

Sack — Senior Vance Dotson chases down the West Memphis quarterback. The Chargers went on to win 17-10.

America's Game Added

To Varsity Schedule

By Haley Shaw

Gotcha covered in athletics meant going from start to finish, and no one better showed this than the baseball team. After 15 years of fighting red tape, politics, and pessimistic school board members, the first tryout for a baseball team was held. Thirty-four players were chosen from a field of over 100 to represent the Chargers on the baseball diamond. Senior **Clayton Vaden** described what it was like when he first heard about the school baseball team.

"It's (baseball) the best thing they've done for the kids in a while," Vaden said.

A lack of money, organized practice time, and facilities were serious threats to the program from the onset. There were always criticism and complaints, but the team kept fighting.

"We'll have to work harder than any other year to get going, but we're gonna be number one," senior **Chris Cole** said.

If there was so much opposition, why was it so important to get the program started? Senior **John Blankenbeker** offered sentimental reasons for the initiation.

"Baseball is America's pastime — We need it!" Blankenbeker said.

There were also tangible reasons for the program including money and education.

"High school baseball gives me a better chance at getting a scholarship, and it lets me do something for my school," senior **David Adcock** said.

Baseball also offered another sport to people who weren't interested in the spring individual sports.

"In baseball it takes all nine players to play and perform, but there's an individual effort also," Cole said.

Through all the problems, pain and persecution, the baseball team maintained their spirit as they looked forward to being Northeast's "boys of summer."

"I love the game; It makes you want to do your best," senior **Rick Hardwick** said.

Senior members of the baseball team are: front row (l to r) Haley Shaw, Allan Ransick, Tony Davis, and David Adcock; back row Jeff Ross, Rick Hardwick, John Blankenbeker, Clayton Vaden, and Chris Cole. Not pictured are Phillip McKellar and Johnny Rice.





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Takin' it easy — Senior pitcher Rick Hardwick takes a much needed break from a late-February practice session.

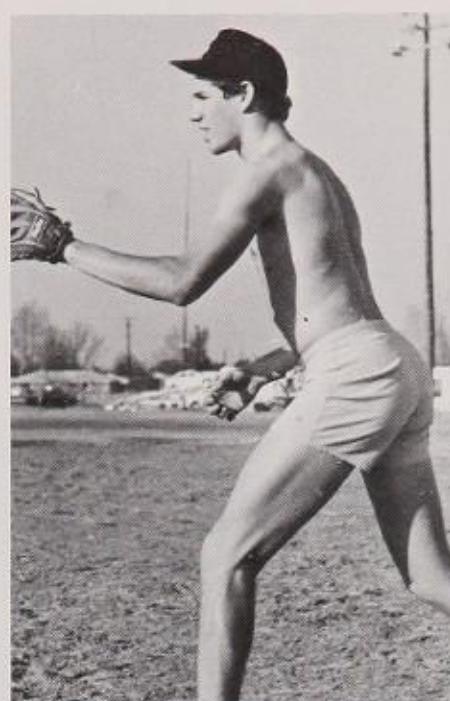


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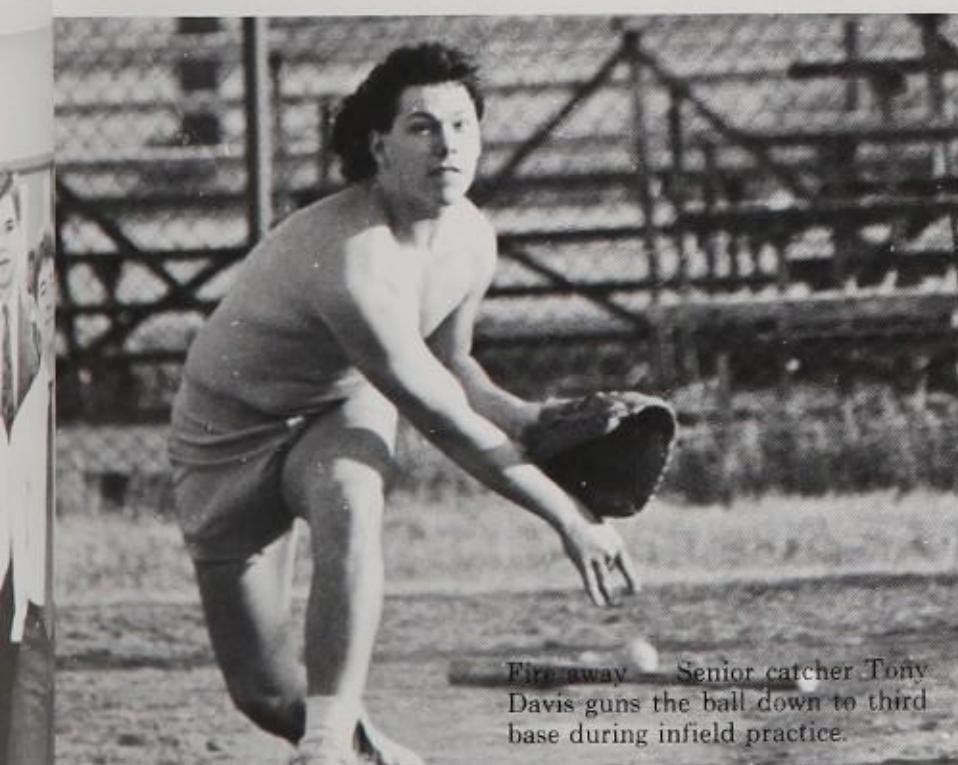
Stretch — Senior 1st baseman John Blankenbeker catches some rays while stretching for a throw from home plate during one of the few warm-weather practices.

Listen up, Big Al — Head Coach Gary Davis gives senior Allan Runsick a few pointers on making a good throw from the outfield.

The Bird



Photo by Jamie Baxley



Fire away — Senior catcher Tony Davis guns the ball down to third base during infield practice.

Photo by Jamie Baxley

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“ _____

Baseball allows me to do something good for the school

_____ ”

Chris Cole, Senior



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Stretch — Senior Miriam Beck and sophomore Darryl McCaufey warm up before a long run. Stretching helps to avoid injury.

Almost there — Sophomore Darryl McCaufey, senior Miriam Beck, and Bill Dunaway finish the few remaining miles in the Memphis Marathon.



Photo by Jamie Baxley



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“

Running keeps me in
shape and out of
trouble.

”

Brennan King, Senior



Fast feet — Senior Brennan King finishes his last lap at the lake with a sprint.

Photo by Jamie Baxley

CROSS COUNTRY MORE

THAN RUNNING AROUND

Asuccessful runner has to have enough self-discipline and dedication to put in the miles no

matter what the weather conditions are. Many of the runners on the team had this type of dedication and self-discipline.

Mr. Bill Dunaway coached the young, but talented team.

"I am very proud of our team. We finished respectably in the state meet, and we're a very young team," he said.

Brennan King, Miriam Beck, and Anthony Williams were the only three seniors on the team.

In state competition the team finished eighth out of a

field of 22 teams. King finished eighth in a field of over 130 runners. **Darryl McCauley, Miriam Beck, and Anthony Williams** finished the Memphis Marathon in a little over four hours.

"It was really a tough race," Beck said. "When I woke up the next morning, I could barely move. I hurt in muscles I didn't even know I had."

According to Dunaway, running is something a person can do his whole life. It helps build character, and it's excellent for the heart and lungs, he explained.

"It is a lifetime skill," he said. "You can't play football or basketball all your life, but you can enjoy running well into your eighties." — By Barry Johnson



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Bill Dunaway
Cross country coach

Cross country members — (front) Rhonda Benson, Nicole Hilliard, Miriam Beck, Carlo Lowe, Maya Shastri; (center) Deborah Baskin, Heather Hudson, Courtney Cole, Laurie Martin, Sayuri Bunting; (back) Daniel Beane, Jim Widmer, Anthony Williams, Jason Donham, Sam Wesley, John Huben, Chris Burke, Gary Moses, Darryl McCauley, Brennan King, and John Stone.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Cross country members — (front) Rhonda Benson, Nicole Hilliard, Miriam Beck, Carlo Lowe, Maya Shastri; (center) Deborah Baskin, Heather Hudson, Courtney Cole, Laurie Martin, Sayuri Bunting; (back) Daniel Beane, Jim Widmer, Anthony Williams, Jason Donham, Sam Wesley, John Huben, Chris Burke, Gary Moses, Darryl McCauley, Brennan King, and John Stone.

GOLF OFFERS SPORT

TO LAST A LIFETIME

By Laura Ruggles and Mandy Weir

Lowest score wins; all ages play; the ball waits for you patiently.

These are the characteristics that make

golf such a unique sport.

Senior golfer **Trey Buckner** described some differences between golf and other sports.

"Golf is one of the only sports that requires no contact," he said. "If you mess up, you can't blame it on anyone else."

Golf is considered a "lifetime sport" for several reasons; it's not just for doctors and wealthy old men in striped knickers and funny hats.

Junior golf team member **Stan Slater** told why golf is for people of all ages.

"Golf can be played for

pleasure or in competition, there's no age limit, and it can be played alone or in a group," he said.

The fact that golf is an outdoor sport appealed to many players and gave each game variety. New courses, weather conditions, and competition were considered challenging in each game.

It is not all fun and games though. Golf requires constant practice and mental concentration.

Senior **Jim Widmer** commented on the skills that golf requires.

"The game is 20% physical and 80% mental," he said. "You have to think out every shot and practice it over and over with every club. I try to play every day."

Buckner summed up the best part of golf: "Getting a hole in one, of course!"



Stan Slater, Junior



Long drive — Senior Scott Jolly watches the ball sail over the green. Golfers practiced at Burns Park in the afternoons.

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"The challenge is the golfer playing against the course itself."

Jim Widmer, Senior



Photo by Tom Ewart



Photo by Tom Ewart

Line it up, boys! — Seniors Trey Buckner, Darryl Downs, Scott Jolly and junior Stan Slater decide on their next putt.



Photo by Tom Ewart



Photo by Tom Ewart

The afternoon hackers — The 1986 golf team members are: Trey Buckner, Darryl Downs, Jim Widmer, Stan Slater, Daniel Beane, and Scott Jolly. Not pictured are Bart Freeman and Michael Moore.

Jack Nicklaus? — Senior Trey Buckner follows through after a shot. The most challenging thing about golf was getting a hole in one.

Billy,
Well, this year has been
a lot different since I
don't have to haul you &
Carla around anymore.
We all did have some
good times though.
You're a real.

Golf/37

(go to the next one) better start treating Carla better, and

COURT SPORTS

PLAYERS FIND DEDICATION A MUST

Drops of sweat running down your neck, aching muscles and still two more hours to go. For most kids, this would be a punishment. But just the opposite was true for the basketball team. They dedicated their time and energy to these workouts.

Grueling workouts were what it took to win, and the players loved to win.

Senior **Johnny Rice** explained how much of a vital role the sport plays in his life.

"I feel school would be boring without basketball," he said. "It is an incentive to schoolwork and school."

Junior Robert Brimley summed up why he continued to play basketball.

"I play for the enjoyment of playing," he said. "And for the spotlight of my performances."

Basketball offered a reward to the players. They kept physically fit, while giving something back to the school at the same time.

Senior **Philip McKellar** described the advantages he had received from the sport.

"I get a feeling of self accomplishment," he said. "Possibly even a free education."

Brimley said the sport had taught him some important lessons in life.

"It helped me be more dedicated in the years to come," he said. "I learned that everything does not go your way all of the time."

Basketball was a total team effort. Everyone worked together as a unit. They supported one another on and off the court.

Rice explained the feelings the players had for one another.

"I've always been told, and I feel we are all one big happy family," he said. "We win together and we lose together."

Junior **Darris Morgan** said the commitment of the team was great. The players knew when to play and when to work.

"When we step on that floor all of the joking is set aside," he said. "Because it's

time to win."

Being the best never comes easy. Morgan explained the ingredients that were necessary to be a good player.

"A good coach who cares, dedication, and lots of hard work," he said. "And you must have some dog in you!" By Laura Ruggles



Robert Brimley, Junior

Off and running — Junior **Darris Morgan** races for the ball in a game against Parkview played in the Char-
gerdome. Northeast won, 62-54

I hope everything
works out for
y'all. Have a good
summer.
Love ya,
Amber





Photo by Tom Ewart

Eye of the Tiger — Senior **Johnny Rice** guards an opposing player in a home game against Ole Main. The Chargers won, 80-54.

Jam on it, boys! — Basketball team members are: (kneeling) — Philip Luckydo, Andre Tolbert, Terrence Harshaw, Johnny Rice, Hayden Ethridge, and Robert Brimley; (Standing) — Tim Morris, Terry Kuykendall, Larry Buie, Tim Parker, Darris Morgan, Broderick Parker, and Coach Ron Ingram. Not pictured — Philip McKellar.



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Photo by Tom Ewart



Photo by Jamie Baxley

"Ready or not, here I come!" — Senior **Philip McKellar** plans his next move against Parkview. The Chargers won, 62-54.

"Tip it!" — Junior **Andre Tolbert** and sophomore **Broderick Parker** tip the ball in to win against El Dorado. The Chargers won, 71-62.

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Photo by Tom Ewart

Basketball helps me to be somebody

Andre Talbert, Senior

T-E-A-M SPELLS SUCCESS

The '85-'86 basketball Chargers discovered just how much difference a year can make. Youth and inexperience abounded throughout the fifteen-man roster, with only a few notable exceptions.

"We're very young. Philip (McKellar, senior) and Andre (Talbert, senior) are the only two players on this year's team who got to play very much of last year," Head Coach **Ron Ingram** said.

But what the Chargers lacked in experience, they made up for in teamwork. "Last year's team had more talent, but we're more team-oriented this year," Ingram said.

The new sentiment of team unity wasn't just limited to the coaching staff, though. Senior **Phillip McKellar**, an All-Stater who led the team in scoring, backed up Ingram's feelings.

"We're more of a 'caring' team instead of a 'don't-care' team. There's a great desire to win in the whole team," McKellar said.

But just because the Chargers were a team instead of individuals didn't mean that they couldn't win. They soon learned that teams win, too. Even after several close losses, the team still hadn't lost its spirit.

"We just have to keep trying," junior **Haden Etheridge** said.

Every great team must have a leader, though, and Northeast had its, too. In a defeat of highly ranked Central, McKellar emerged as the team leader and state's top prospect.

"Phillip is the best player in the state," Etheridge said.

But McKellar also saw the importance of teamwork.

"I just want to win as a team and not worry about individual awards," he said. — By Haley Shaw



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Haden Etheridge, Junior

Jam! — Senior Phillip McKellar goes up for a super stuff against the Ole Main Wildcats. Northeast won the game, 80-54.



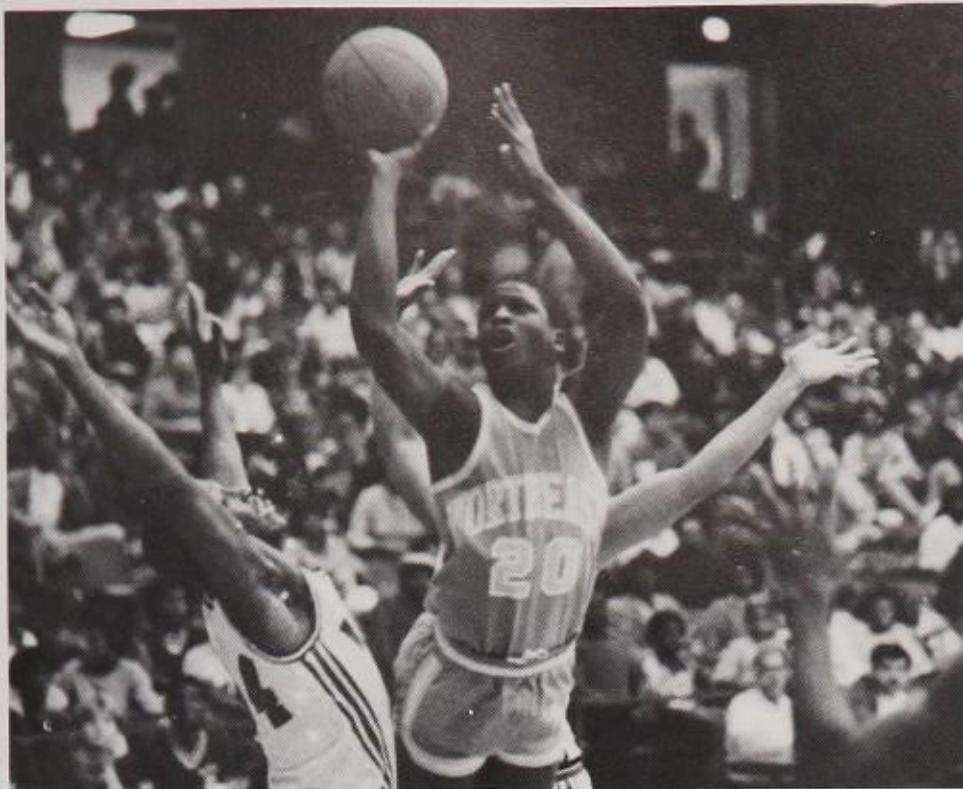


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Tight squeeze — Sophomore Broderick Parker squeezes between two El Dorado Wildcats for two points and a foul.



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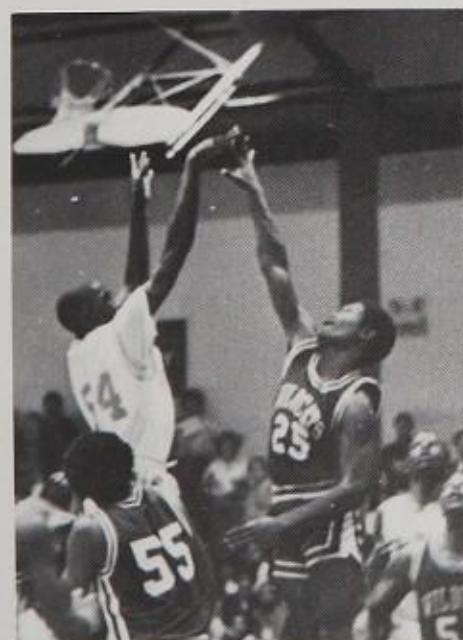


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To the hoop — Junior center Larry Buie yanks down a tough rebound with an El Dorado Wildcat climbing on his back.

Get down, boy — Sophomore Phillip Luckydo shoots over an Ole Main Wildcat during the Chargers' lopsided victory.

Down court — Junior Christi Willson drives the ball down court against Parkview in hopes of making two points.



Photo by Tom Ewart



Photo by Jamie Baxley

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Photo by Cynthia Brown

**"We have the
ability to be one
of the top teams**

Christi Willson, Junior





Photo by Tom Ewart



Photo by Cynthia Brown



Photo by Cynthia Brown

Free for all — Senior Francene Fairmon fights for the basketball as Senior Carla Lowe looks on during a game against Parkview.

Girls' basketball

beats 'new' status

One of the 'newest' teams, the girls' basketball team, has lived up to the tradition of excellence set by older teams. Only in its second year, the team has gotten a good reputation. But, it was hard because of inexperience.

"Other girls' basketball teams have played since seventh grade. 'We're young, with hardly any seniors,'" coach Mike Tucker said.

There were also other disadvantages. Because of the inexperience of playing competitively, the youngness of the team was hard to overcome.

"We're going to be a better team next year because we're

gaining experience," junior Geneva Burnett said.

Also, injury affected the team. Senior starter Meredith Ehrmann went out of play in December with a knee injury.

"Meredith was a good shooter. She didn't make mistakes," Tucker said.

Many people have the idea that the girls don't practice as hard as the boys.



*Geneva Burnett,
Junior*

"To make basketball more exciting, they have to work hard," Tucker said. "The girls want to win just as much as the boys do."

However, there is one difference between girls' and boys' basketball.

"The only thing girls can't do that boys can is dunk," Tucker said. — By Cynthia Brown

The 1985-86 girl's basketball team — Bottom row, left to right: Coach Wiseman, Kris Williams, Geneva Burnett, Kavia Jackson, Debbie McCullough, Angela Gordon, Francene Fairmon, Christi Wilson, and Cheryl Hendrix. Top row: Coach Tucker, Tarsua Austin, Karen Howard, Kasia Alexander, Carla Lowe, Priscilla Bryles, Crystal Barker, and Meredith Ehrmann.

"Footfault" — Junior Todd Farnsworth serves during a match. Players worked on all aspects of tennis.

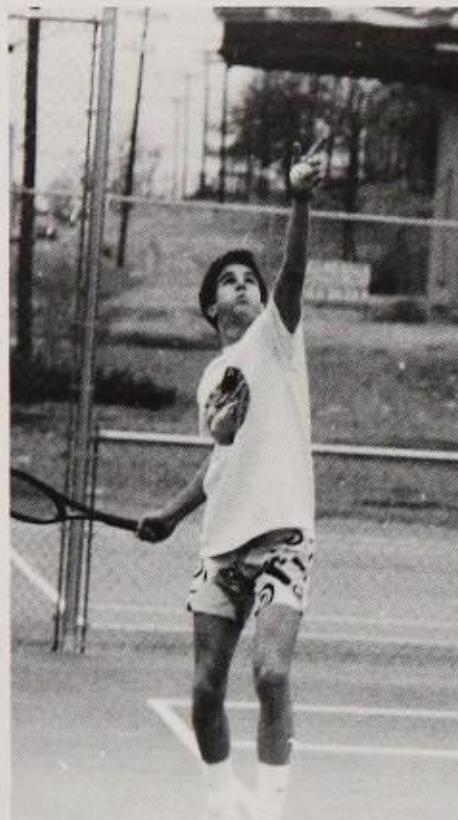
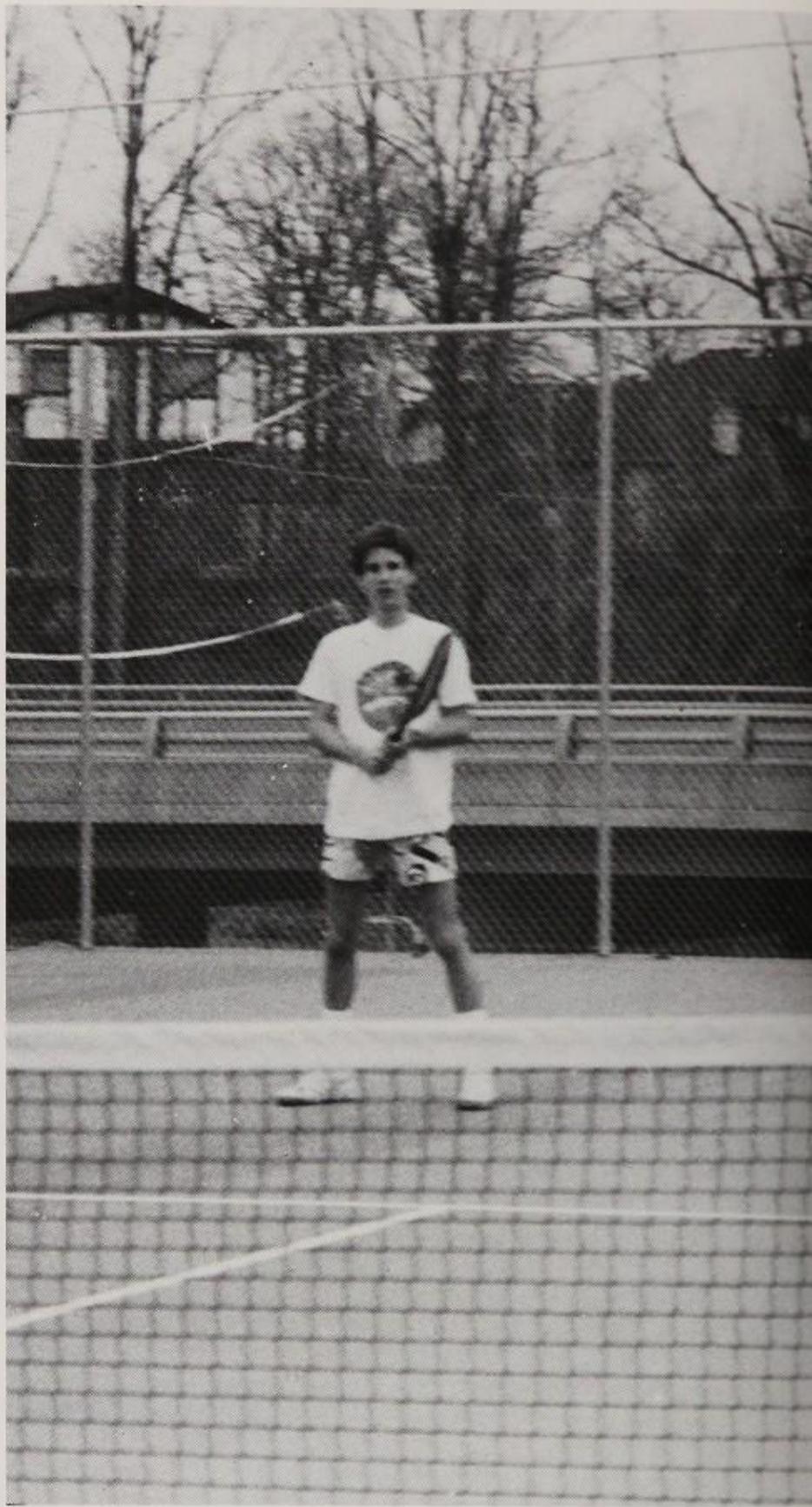


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66
Playing is the best
practice. Running
also builds stamina.

Julie Herndon, Senior

Photo by Jamie Baxley





Photo by Jamie Baxley

TEAM HAS RIGHT MIX

EXPERIENCE ABOUNDS

Tennis is different from team sports in that it is one on one. It is a question of who is mentally tougher. According to Senior **Keith Baxter**, everything depends on the individual in a match.

"You have the support of the team," he said. "But it is up to you to win."

As an individual sport, tennis requires much more self discipline, Coach **Ginny Wiseman** said.

"It requires a great deal of strength in running and agility and a great deal of skill," she added.

Training varies for each player. Drilling and running fit their way into most practice schedules. Junior **Todd Farnsworth** works on his concentration.

"I concentrate on my opponent's weaknesses," he said. "I also work on my own weak points."

The team's potential is tremendous according to Coach Wiseman. Experience and talent are on their side.

"We have a lot of experienced players returning," she said. "We also have tremendous young talent which will give us depth."

Senior **Craig Venable** believes the team can recapture the conference, a title they won in 1984.

"We should win AAAA-North," he said. "We have everyone."

Tennis is not all hard work. It has advantages according to Baxter.

"It is a good way to keep in shape," he said. "Not to

mention getting to see your friends at practice." — By Laura Ruggles



Keith Baxter, Senior

Match point — Senior Jimmy Whatt returns a shot in practice. Players worked out after school all year.



"Now class!" — Senior Laura Ruggles teaches tennis at the YMCA. Teaching was a new aspect of tennis.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Ready, set, spike — Senior Francene Fairmon goes up in the air for a return against Ole Main. The Chargers won 15-12, 15-13.

"Do we clap now?" — Seniors Vance Clement, Barry Johnson, and Wade McCune applaud a winning shot. Few fans attended the afternoon games.



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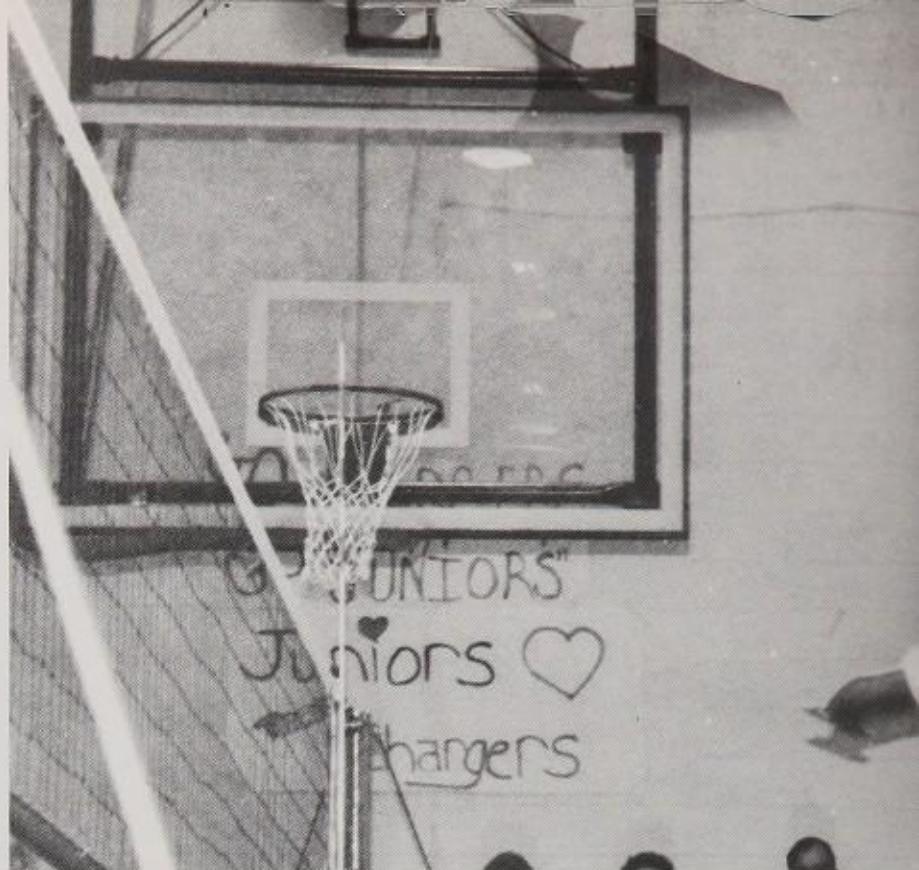


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Photo by Tom Ewart

We are all working together as a unit and not as individuals.

Francene Fairmon, Senior

Photo by Tom Ewart

Up and over — Junior Christi Wilson lifts the ball over the net for a point against Ole Main. The Chargers defeated the Wildcats.





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Photo by Jamie Baxley



"It's mine!" — Junior Geneva Burnett prepares to spike the ball in a win over Ole Main.

Champs — Team members are: (front) Coach Ginny Wiseman, Kavia Jackson, Nicole Tate, Meredith Ehrmann, Robin Rogers, Christi Willson, Francene Fairmon; (back) Karen Howard, Cheryl Hendrix, Priscilla Bryles, Rosita Rones, Angela Gordon, Debbie McCullough and Kris Williams. Not pictured are Tarsua Austin, Crystal Barker, Geneva Burnett, and Cheryl Armond.

VOLLEYBALL REACHES

NEW PEAKS; COACH

CHANGES ATTITUDES

By Laura Ruggles

Winning championships is fast becoming a tradition at

Northeast, and an unrecognized but determined group of ladies carried on that tradition. With a new coach and a new frame of mind, the volleyball team made a dramatic turn around by capturing the AAAA-North Conference title.

Coach Ginny Wiseman gave her thoughts on the team.

"I changed attitudes for the better. They're not a 'give up' team. They've committed themselves to State," she said.

The team believes in themselves, **Wiseman** said. They want to win. The team has been down as much as eight points and come back, she

added.

Senior Francene Fairmon said that the desire to be the best pulled the team through.

"We are striving to be number one," she said. "We want to get a banner on the wall with our new coach's name on it to let the school know that we are proud of her and of the team."

Junior Christi Willson revealed her feelings about the new coach and her impact on the team.

"I feel really confident about her," she said. "Coach

Wiseman made a big difference. You can see that in our record right now."

Willson also admitted there is a lack of support for the team.

"I feel if the school knew how exciting it can be, they would come," she said. "Our team spirit is great. We have fun winning and just playing the game."



Christi Willson, Junior

LIFE SPORTS

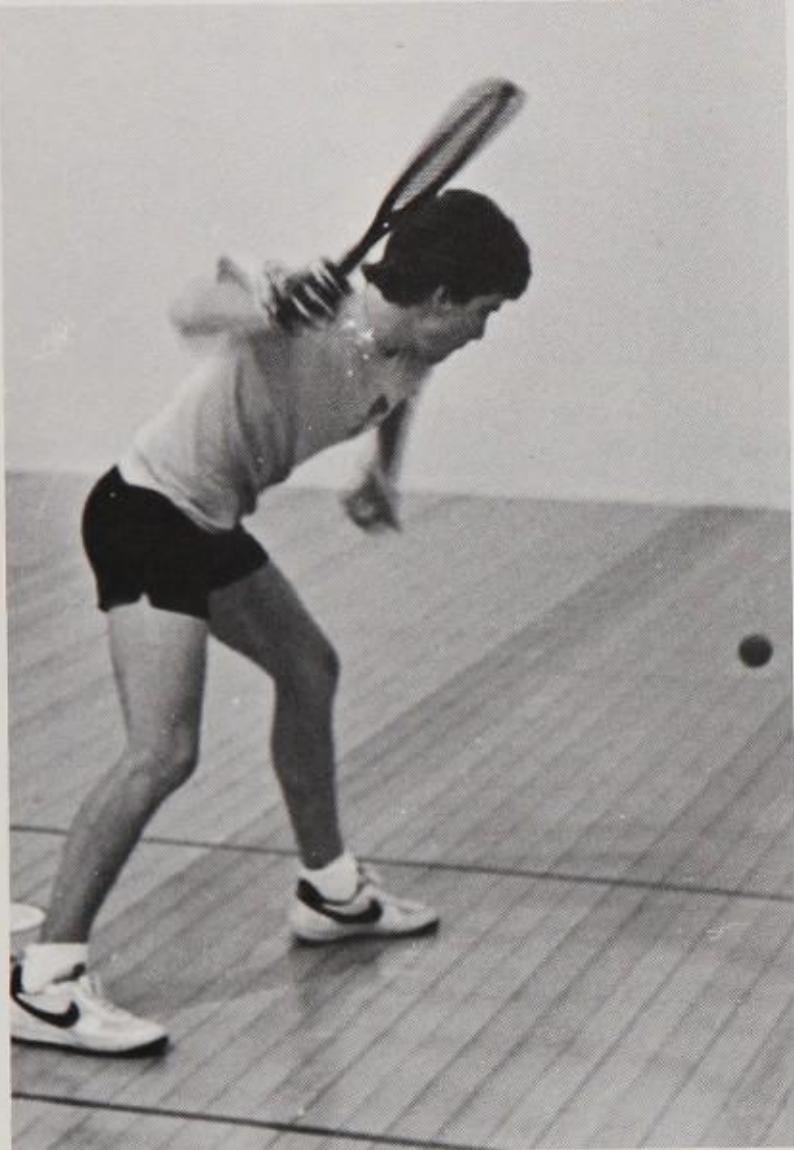


Photo by Mark Epperson

Slam — Senior David Adcock concentrates on making the right shot while playing racquetball at Jim Bottin's.

Karate kid — Sophomore Tracee King goes through some of the kicks used in Taekwondo during her class at Jim Bottin's.



Splash — Senior Scott Jolly shows off while barefooting at the Lakewood lake. Skiing was a popular summertime activity.



Photo by Mark Epperson

GYM ISN'T ONLY

PLACE FOR ATHLETES

By Wade McCune and Haley Shaw

While the football and basketball teams controlled the head-

lines, there were some other athletes working "behind the scenes." Odd hours, high expenses, injuries, and low recognition all hindered the athletes, but they drove on with a determination to simply better themselves in some way.

"I got involved in racquetball to stay in shape," senior **David Adcock** said. Just about any extra-curricular sport could be found, from aerobics, to scuba diving, to hunting. But one of the most popular sports around was water-skiing. The nearby Lakewood lakes made it easy for many students to "hot dog" it on the water.

"I got a hydro-slide with some instructions on how to barefoot water-ski. It took about 25 tries to get the hang of it, but now I can go about as long as I want to," senior **Scott Jolly** said.

Hang on — Sophomore Jennifer Clements rappels down a 150-foot cliff at Castle Bluff, a camp sponsored by Young Life.

Teachers weren't excluded from the action either. **Mr. James Humphrey**, who taught biology, got involved in one of the fastest growing sports in America — scuba diving. Scuba diving allowed the sportsman to get a different view of the water world.

"It's comfortable just to be able to breathe under the water," Humphrey said.

Even though most of the leisure-time sports focused on the individual, some head-to-head competition could be found. Breaking boards, sparring, and "real kicks" were all part of a new craze called taekwondo or Korean Karate.

"Taekwondo teaches you self-control and relaxation, but it's real tough," sophomore **Tracee King** said. "You also have to test to move up in rank, so it's very competitive."

Bowling, snow-skiing, soccer, swimming; the list went on and on. Each sport had its own special appeal, but they all had a common bond, as Jolly pointed out.

"It's just good fun and competition among friends, he said.

Photo by Cynthia Brown



Photo by Tom Ewart



Photo by Paul Miller

*James Humphrey,
teacher*

SPIRIT

SPORTS



Hup 2, 3, 4 — Juniors Teresa Rosenberger and Tara Papas along with senior Leah McCollum march off of the court after a performance.

Photo by Jamie Baxley



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Get it, girls! — Junior Rhonda Benson performs at the Ole Main pep assembly. The Chargers went on to beat Ole Main 17-8.

Summer T's — Kim Scoles, junior Chargette, sells Summerset t-shirts as a fund raiser for the purchase of new uniforms.

*Billy
It's been a long
but great 11 years!
We've been through
a lot together!*

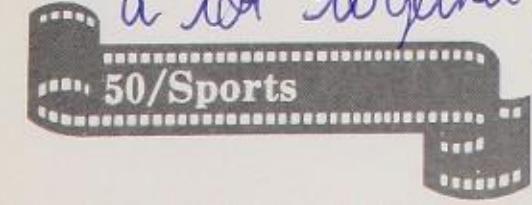


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*I'll never forget you and the
great times we've had! We've
had a good summer and I see you
again next year!*

Chargette rhythm — Captain Traci Adkins keeps perfect rhythm while performing before the student body to "Oh Sheila."

Charge up! — (Back row) Jrs. Sue Clawson, Susan Smith, Kim Scoles, Melissa Cleek, Valerie Kuykendall, Debora Cox, Karen Bratten, Lauren Anderson, Nichole Hillard, Rhonda Benson. (Middle row) Tara Papas, Christie Goff, Angi James, Mandy Weir, Misti Maxwell, Kim Allen, Sherri Barnett, Teresa Rosenberger. Sr. Lt.'s (Left, top to bottom) Carla Lowe, Diana Brantley, Dina Hiller, Leah McCollum, Amber Cornwell. Sr.'s (Right, top to bottom) Shannon Powell, Alyssa Causey, Gaby Burl, Stephani Robinson, Sonya Irving. (Seated) Choreographer Nancy Williams, Captain Traci Adkins, Choreographer Candace Smith.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

TOGETHERNESS BRINGS SUCCESS

The football, basketball, and volleyball teams didn't have great seasons all on their own. A key ingredient to the teams' success and high school spirit were the Chargettes.

Marching, dance routines, camp, and 6 a.m. practices were routine for Chargettes, but behind these tasks was togetherness, the key to their success.

Sponsor Debbie Pyle said that this group unity was very important to their success. "When a group of students enjoy each other and feel close to each other, then they not only look good individually, but also as a group," she said.

Junior Mandy Weir said that the Chargettes were like "one big, happy family."

According to Pyle, behind every successful group, there are great leaders. One such leader was senior **Traci Adkins**, captain of the drill team.

"Being captain means a lot to me," Adkins said. "It doesn't mean I am the best; it means I am responsible for the drill team and for making a lot of decisions concerning the drill team."

Also responsible for success of the Ch-

gettes was senior **Candace Smith**, choreographer, who said she loved her job.

"I love to dance, and I love to share with the other drill team members the dances."

"It is fun to teach them the routines, and it feels so good when they master a routine," she said.

Members had individual reasons for wanting to be a part of Chargettes.

Junior **Debra Cox** enjoyed working for the school.

"I get the feeling that I am doing something for my school," she said. "I like performing before people and cheering at games. Being on drill team was the best way to do both at the same time."

Senior **Shannon Powell** said that she liked performing at pep assemblies and football games and also being around the members of drill team.

"They make drill team what it is . . . great," she said.

Senior lieutenant **Dina Hiller** said that her love for the Chargers kept her interested.

"The part I love is the great feeling you get by cheering for a winning team. Love them Chargers!," she said.

Judging from comments, Chargettes proved that "Together we can."

— By Melissa Cleek



Photo by Tom Ewart

Dina Hiller, Senior

I love ya! Kim Scoles



Photo by Tom Ewart

Rain dance — Shannon Lafferty, Heather Hudson, and Romney Rousseau cheer against West Memphis.

THE NORTHEAST SPORTSMAN

“Cheerleading is hard, but it’s worth it.”

Laurie Martin, Junior



Photo by Tom Ewart

CHEERLEADERS CARRY SPIRIT LOAD

Cheerleading demands time, energy, dedication, and lots of pep and 13 girls on the squad had just that. According to captain **Kimberly Clements**, the demands were constant.

“You have to give 100 percent all the time or everything can’t get done,” she said.

Time was the hardest demand, junior **Stephanie Brady** said.

“I like school spirit, and I’m willing to give



Stacked — Squad stands in pyramid during pep assembly.

up a little to show it,” she said. “It’s a great feeling when we do a dance during a pep assembly, and the kids’ faces show they like what we did.”

Senior **Shannon Cave** called cheerleading “fun.”

“It lets you get to know people and be involved in school,” she said.

Cave and Clements agreed that a good cheerleader needs a positive attitude.

“The players are out there giving it their all, so why shouldn’t we? They deserve it,” Cave said. — By April Hopkins



Kimberly Clements



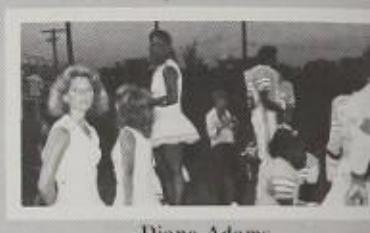
Heather Hudson and Romney Rousseau



Jayme Rayme



Stephanie Hitt



Diana Adams





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Whomp the Warriors — Cheerleaders hold up run-through for Chargers' game against Hall.

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Ho, Ho, Ho. — Junior Stephanie Brady represents Charger spirit in the Christmas parade.



Shannon Lafferty



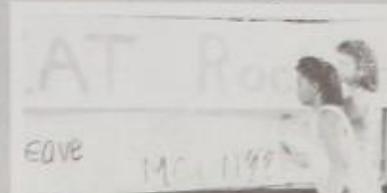
Shannon Cave



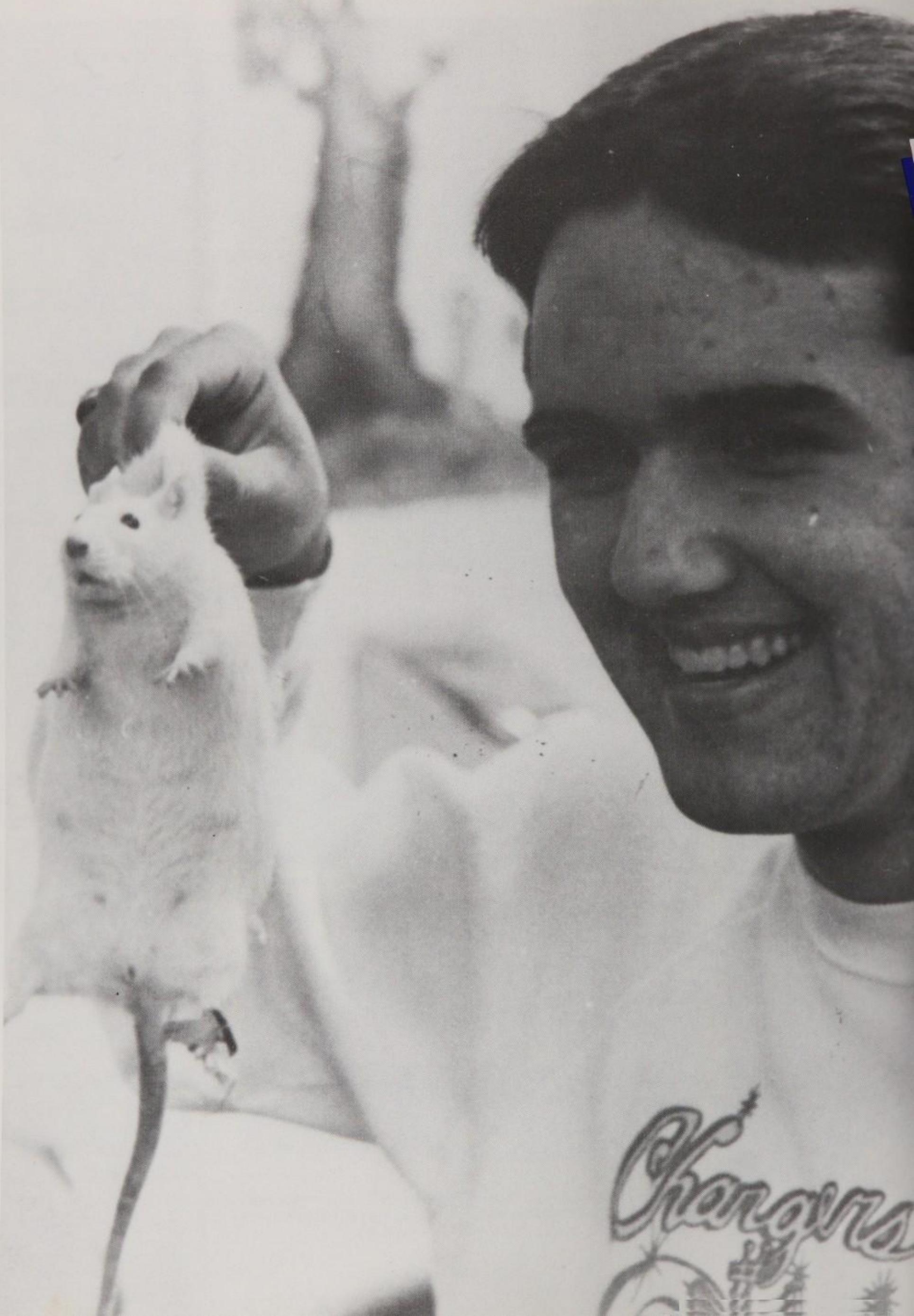
Stephanie Brady



Deanna Mosley



April Robinson and Christi Case



Chargers

Seven-period day expands curriculum

Variety of courses is an asset to students in making their future plans

By Sally Meech

"Our term paper is due tomorrow?"

"Please, Mrs. Smith, no more Shakespeare."

"Hurry, Mr. Sample, I spilled sulfuric acid!"

"It's too cold to dress out in P.E. today."

"Slow down, I can't write that fast!"

"Is it 3:35 yet?"

Those seven hours a day sometimes seemed like infinity, but, by some miracle, teachers as well

as students managed to survive. The courses offered gave students a wider variety of choices to meet their varied interests, while a seven-period day helped some gain the credits required for graduation.

There were bound to be courses offered for every given interest. For those college-bound students there were the AP courses — English, biology, and calculus. And in what other class but home economics could a student eat an assignment?

Students interested in sharpening their senses sometimes opted for band, choir, or art, while those who were into the science of things could take physics, psychology, or chemistry.

Whether a student was preparing for college, homemaking, or a life in the 9 to 5 working world, Charger academics Gotcha Covered!

Jimmy Wyatt (left), the Charger band (top), Stephanie Hitt, Lisa Jones (center), Doug Stanley, Chip Clark, and John Wells (bottom) take part in a variety of academic subjects.

Photo by Diana Brantley

Studious student — Sophomore Beth Parlin enjoys learning about literature and grammar.

Jolly good student — Senior Scott Jolly says he prefers mythology to grammar.



Photo by Cindy Dyer



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Making the grade

Innovations make English interesting, fun

By Tamara Wulz

Odd and humorous are two words that do not usually describe English.

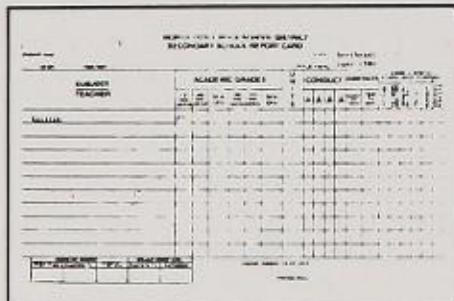
But, according to Mrs. **Mala Rogers**, college bound and honors English teacher, students remember the oddities and the humorous better than the basics.

"English is treated too seriously," she said.

Rogers said she believes that analytical students enjoy grammar whereas artistic students tend to enjoy literature.

English teacher Mrs. **Berrell Ward** said she stressed problem solving in her classes.

"I try to engage my students by posing them with English



problems," she said.

Ward added that some students don't feel comfortable with the problems at first.

"For them taking notes and reading is safe," she explained. "I give them problems to work out. I teach my students to be problem solvers."

Ward added that it is impossible to prepare students for the future when "no one

knows what that is going to be."

"Problem solving skills prepare the students to be independent," she said.

Junior **Carla Layton**, a student in Ward's class, said English is more fun because students get to free-write during class.

"She (Ward) sets the time to 10 minutes, and we just write about anything that is on our mind," Layton said. "The free-writing helps me to get my brain functioning, and it gets me ready to learn about English."





Photo by Cindy Dyer

Spiritual learning maybe? — Students in Mrs. Mary Beth Cox's class prove that English isn't all hard work.



Photo by Cindy Dyer

Challenged — Junior Carla Layton enjoys English because for her it is a challenge.

Calculating mind at work — Senior Bill Currin obviously enjoys his English class.



Photo by Cindy Dyer

Scholars — Students in Mrs. Cathy Smith's Honor's English class are working hard (or hardly working?).



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Journalism provides 'the inside view'

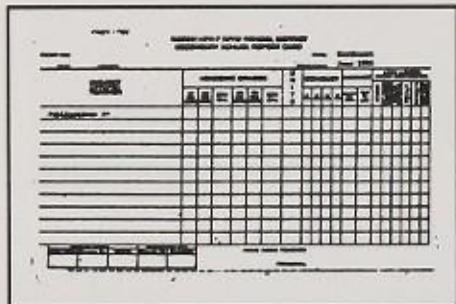
By Kerry Ward

A demand for responsibility, vigor and creativity and a determination to make Northeast publications the best equals an "A plus" education, **Mrs. Gail Hopkins**, journalism teacher, said, and her students agreed.

Senior **Kelly Mitzel** said she felt "proud to be a "Charger" staff gal!"

Junior **Mandy Weir** said that journalism involved a lot of work, but it was "fun, free, and exciting."

Senior **Haley Shaw** said that working on the yearbook



gives a unique perspective.

"Journalism gives you another view of the school — the inside view," he said.

To senior **April Hopkins** working on the monthly newspaper was exciting.

"Not only do I design ads and get them camera ready,

but I also get to find out all the school gossip even if it's not printed," she said.

Along with the typical journalistic reasons, senior **Debbie Poellot** had a unique one for taking yearbook.

"I'm not taking journalism. With Myrna Hopkins, I'm taking Myrnalism because you can't have one without the other," she said.

Senior **Shannon Burke** summed up what most members of both staffs said they felt.

"I love it," she said.

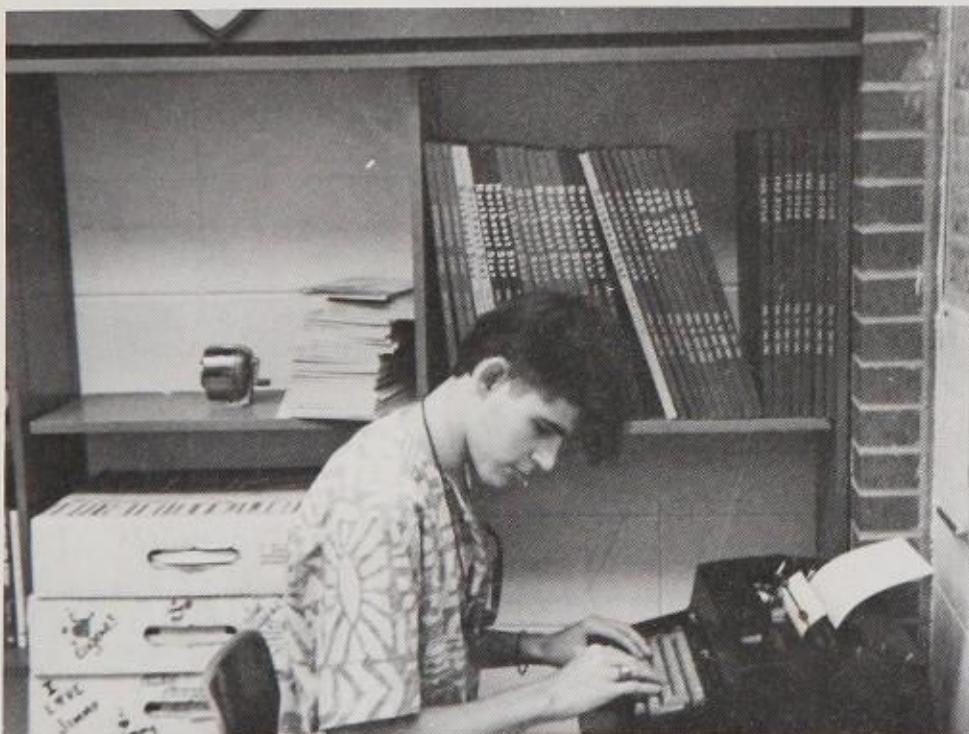


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Hunt and peck — Working on a "Paper Wings" assignment, senior Steve Jones types poetry. Edited by senior Britton Nowell, the award-winning publication was distributed in May.

Hmmm, which one? — Junior yearbook staff member Mandy Weir brouses through a proofbook to find just the right picture for her spread.

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work . . . a team effort

"Paper Wings," a literary magazine, was written by a team of people who made the final product the best it could be, **Mrs. Berdell Ward**, adviser said.

"One of the neat things about working with a class is the team effort to produce the magazine," she said.

Senior **Mitch Krulewich** said that teamwork was "valuable."

"You learn to deal with other people to deliver a final product. This teaches a valuable work ethic," he said.

Senior **Laurel Shastri** said that participation made everything work.

"Since everyone participates in the production, everyone learns about how to put a magazine together, and they see their own work published," she said.

Ward said that even though the teamwork made the class fun, it was still a good learning experience.

"By setting deadlines for ourselves, we practice all kinds of writing on a regular basis," she said, "and one thing we know about writers is that regularity produces creativity."

Senior **Steve Jones** put it a special way.

"I love the class," he said. "It lets me be open."

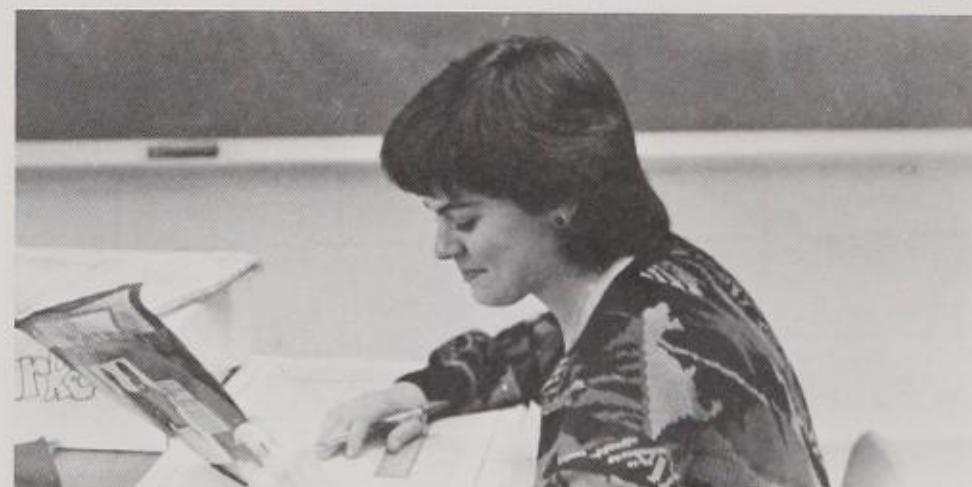


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I'm almost finished — Senior Valerie Musgrave finishes her spread. Students met five yearbook deadlines for a May distribution.

758 . . . — Senior Haley Shaw, yearbook business editor, discusses ad plans. The yearbook, edited by senior Sally Meech, was published and funded entirely by students.

Cheers — German students celebrate Oktoberfest. Students discovered new languages and new cultures.

Learning through osmosis — Junior Sherrie Barnett attempts to listen while catching up on some sleep.



Photo by Rob McKechnie



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Paper grader — Jan Scholl, Spanish teacher, grades test papers. It was all part of making the grade.

Photo by Allen Edmiston



Making the grade

Languages classes offer a taste of the world

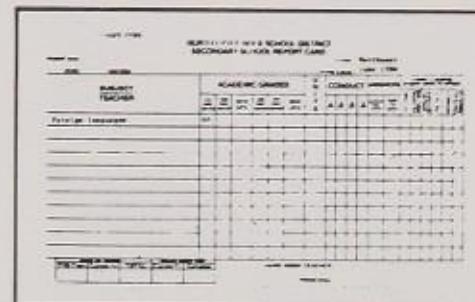
By Laura Ruggles

"Our world, kid, is an international one not just a national one like our parents knew so long ago." This line from a summer readers theatre summed up the feelings found among foreign language students and teachers.

Jan Scholl, Spanish teacher, offered her thoughts on why a foreign language is important.

"A foreign language gives students a better understanding of geography," she said, "of their own language, makes them curious and they accept other people who are different."

Many foreign language



students discovered similarities between other languages and English.

Senior **Candace Smith** said she noticed the relationship between German and English.

"I've learned their language is a lot like ours," she said. "They have a lot of different meanings for one word."

Students learned how to apply their knowledge of a language to

activities outside of school.

Senior **Laurel Shastri**, a second year French student, said her knowledge of French helps her in ballet.

"I take ballet. It has a lot of French words in it," she said. "I think it is important to learn a foreign language. If I'm ever in a situation where I need a language I've got it."

Students gained more from their class than just another language according to Junior **Sherri Barnett**.

"I learned a lot," she said. "It gave me a break from all the hard classes."



Photo by Karen Stewart



Photo by Karen Stewart

"Can I still get in study hall?" — Junior Kim Allen packs up her books after a long day in Spanish class.

French Connection — Senior Laurel Shastri tries to connect with a difficult French lesson. French students found studying a must.

Help! — Senior Kim Cox receives assistance from Mrs. Sue Bledsoe in computer class.

I don't understand! — Senior Mark Leggs gets help with his algebra from Ms. Alice Jo Gadberry.



Photo by Jamie Baxley



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Did we do that right? — Juniors Amy Jones and Susan Smith check their homework from the board in Mrs. Brenda Sullivan's math analysis class.

$3x + 2y = ?$ — Senior Britton Nowell attempts to conquer a tough calculus problem.

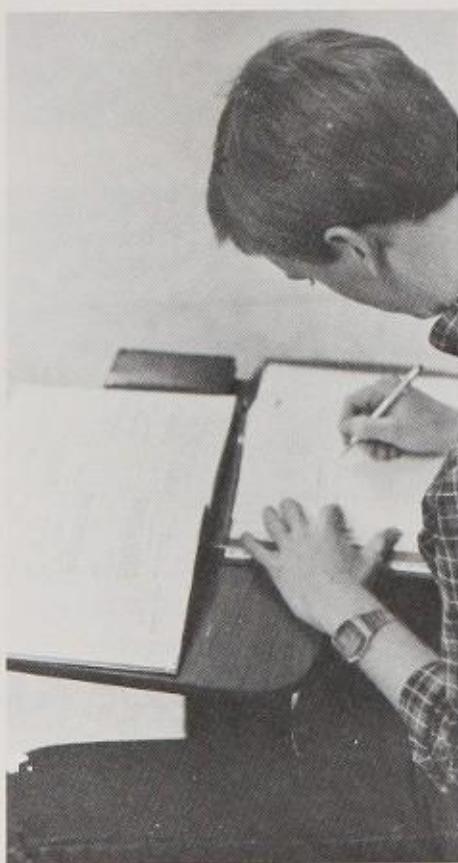
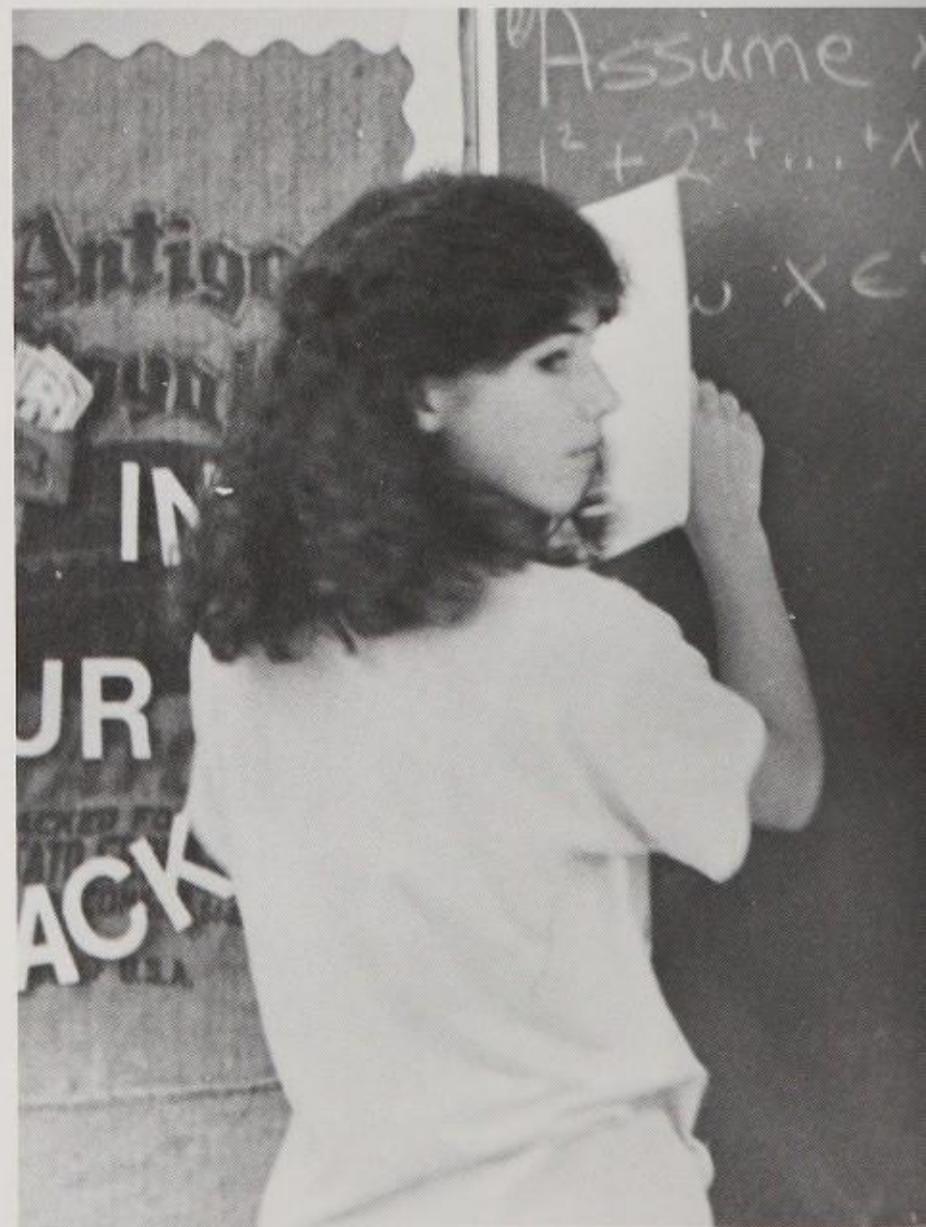


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Teacher for a day — Junior Lauren Anderson demonstrates how to work an analysis problem on the board. Analysis students created their own problems to use as a review for a test.



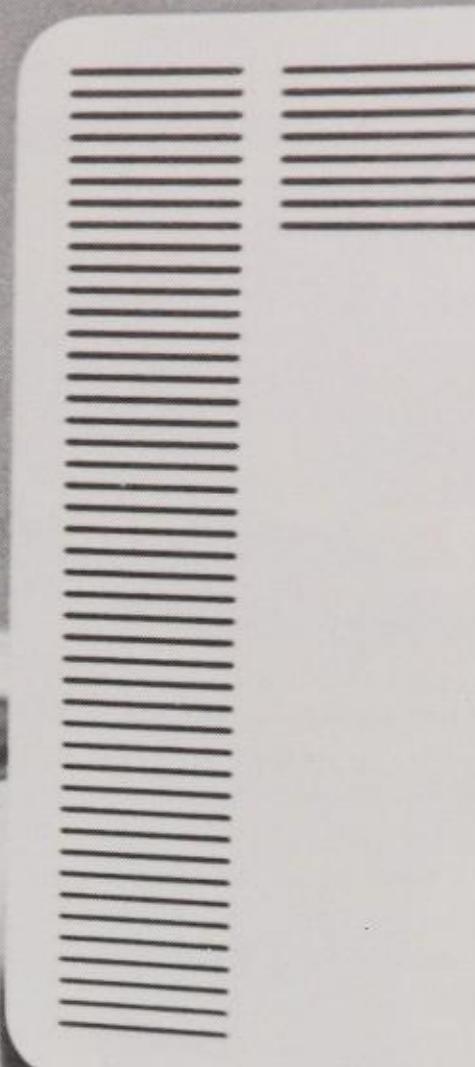


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This is easy — With the aid of his calculator, junior Brian Roden figures his grade in math analysis.

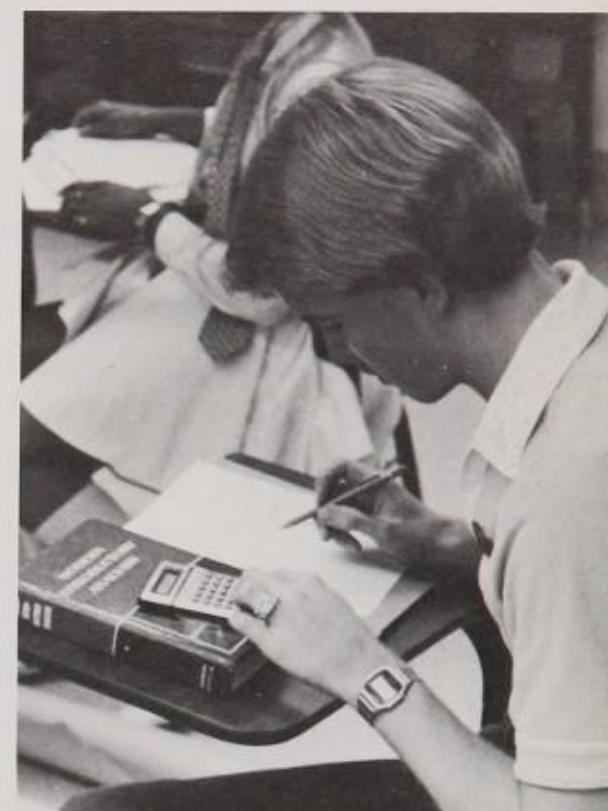


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Making the grade **MATHEMATICS — A+**

By Mandy Weir

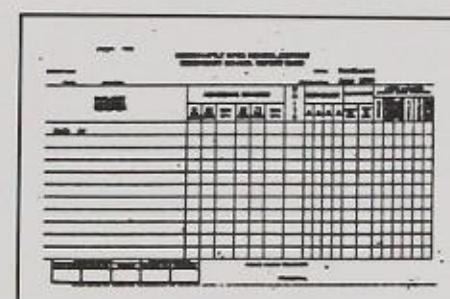
"Who needs math? I'm going to be a librarian when I grow up."

Well, everyone does, said **Ms. Alice Jo Gadberry**, math teacher and head of the department.

"Numbers are everywhere," she said. "There will be a use for math in every occupation, whether it's for complicated calculations as an engineer or measuring out ingredients for baking a cake."

Sophomore **Michael Speer** saw a need for the modern equipment used in math today.

"I guess I'll need some math to pay my taxes and balance



the checkbook," he said.

At any rate, math is modernizing. Students are relying on their hand held calculators and computers to make their work easier and faster. Junior **Micah Hall** called it a matter of survival.

"I could not survive trigonometry without my handy dandy calculator," he said.

Computers are quickly becoming essential to the world of technology. Senior **Laura Ruggles** said she took computer science for that reason.

"For almost any job now, you have to know something about computers," she said. "They are becoming pretty powerful."

Will computers begin to dominate the math field in future generations? Junior **Angi James** said she doesn't think so.

"Computers and calculators must be told what to do. That has to come from your own head," she said.

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Science - An Enhancement in Knowledge

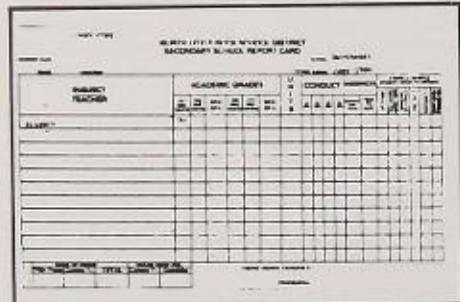
by Jackie Lavelle

There can't be anything more interesting than the study of life. That's the opinion of biology teacher, Mrs. Ginger Wallace, and she has plenty of facts on which to base her opinion.

"Biology is fascinating when you really get into the details," she said. "You find out how the things that you've always taken for granted really work."

Students chose from a variety of science courses, depending on their dedication and interest. Biology, a requirement for sophomores, is almost a foreign language, according to Wallace.

"They are dealing with a lot



of new ideas and vocabulary all at once," she said. "It blows their minds."

Some motivated students opted for advanced biology, which, according to senior **Steve Jones**, required time, interest, and energy.

"You have to have the desire to learn. If you're taking it for a grade, you're not going to learn anything," he said.

The desire to learn was also present in physiology and ecology students. Take senior **Leann Hoover**, who took the class for a practical purpose.

"I wanted to learn more about my body so that, if I hurt myself, I could know what bone it was that I had broken," she said.

Biology classes were not the only ones that "quenched desires," according to senior **Theodore Hronas**, who said he took physics for analytical thinking skills.

"You have to be able to think and to put things together. It's a really cool subject," he said.



Photo by Mark Epperson

Give me back my pencil — Junior Tommy Hall observes the rats in Advanced Biology. Experiments offered "hands on" training.

Easy does it — Juniors Nicole Hilliard and Andrea Jones carefully dissect an eye in Mrs. Ginger Wallace's Physiology and Ecology class.

Photo by Karen Stewart





Photo by Diana Brantley

Mad scientist — Senior Lisa Jones heats a crucible during a lab. Labs were a large part of chemistry classes.

Brain power — Juniors Susan Wood and Kim Allen and seniors Leann Hoover and Tamiko Higgins dissect a brain in psychology.



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2 + 2 = 4 — Senior Robert Klinghem helps Mr. Jack Sample calculate grades. Student involvement was a plus for teachers.

Making the grade

Social studies lessons remain relevant

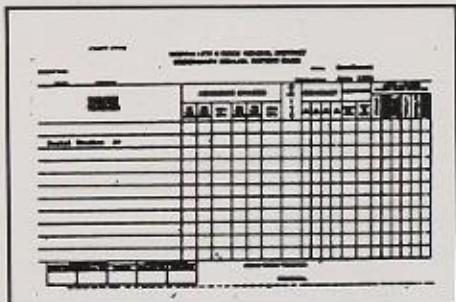
By Jackie Lavelle

Historical events occur every minute, and for that reason social studies meant more than studying maps and memorizing dates.

Senior **Amber Cornwell** found that history provides continuity.

"I was surprised to see how similar our culture is to that of ancient man. It was interesting to learn how modern practices can be traced back to ancient times," she said.

With the onset of the computer age and improved means of communication, social studies has become increasingly important, Junior **Sue Claw-**



son said.

"In American history we learn about the past while stressing the importance of current events," she said.

Ask a social studies student to name an interesting topic of study, and you'll get a variety of answers. For example, senior **Mark Holbert** said he enjoyed studying ancient

Egypt in world history.

"We learned how the Egyptians used the Nile to raise crops and how they lived by it," he said.

Senior **Barry Johnson** enjoyed another topic.

"We learned how to embalm people," he said.

Social studies lessons have been around for a long time, but the message is very relevant.

"I have learned so much about the changing world," senior **Maggie Barnett** said. "I love it."



Photo by Jimmy Haley

What's up? — Junior Lisa Rosa checks out the latest news in global issues. Reading the newspaper was a daily requirement.

Take note — Senior Amber Cornwell takes notes in world history class.



Photo by Jimmy Haley



Around the world — Mr. David Kaufman points out a war landmark to junior Patrick Grogan.

Cram session — Senior Mark Holbert takes five to cram for a world history test



Photo by Jimmy Haley



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We are the world? — Juniors Jason Oliver, David Edwards and Ronnie Jablonowski apply what they learned in American history.

Got it — Senior Maggie Barnett asks a question in World History.

1, 2, 3, 4 — Senior Tracey Hawkins and juniors Elizabeth Ford and Patti Benefield relearn the basics of physical education.

Up and down — Activities in physical education are not all fun and games as senior Tracey Hawkins and her classmates find out.



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Making the grade ***Health, P.E. teach lifetime lessons***

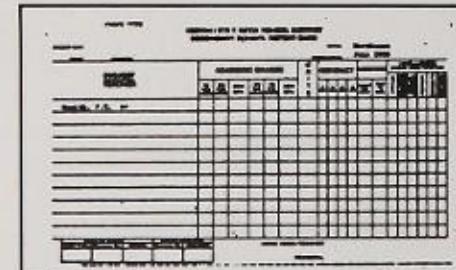
By Rhonda Edmiston

Good physical and mental health were the goals of health and physical education, two sophomore required courses.

According to coach **Steve Daniels**, the requirements were justified because health is something people will have to be concerned with for the rest of their lives.

"People will always have health," he said, "good or bad."

However, most students had more "now" reasons for appreciating the courses. For example, sophomore **Angela Ball**



Lentine said that health was an easy class that could help a person's grade point.

Physical education, more commonly called P.E., was fun too, sophomore **Lisa Mulvally** said.

"It teaches you to use your

time wisely by teaching you new things to do with your leisure time," she said.

The courses covered a variety of topics ranging from the function of bones illustrated on an authentic human skeleton to softball which can be enjoyed for life.

It is a very interesting class, sophomore **Scott Young** said, because these are sports that can be used throughout a lifetime.

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Making it work — Junior Gary Wiley warms up before starting his daily activities

From head to toe — Health teacher Mrs. Ginny Wiseman (facing page) shows sophomore Michele Hendricks the parts of the hand on an authentic skeleton. Photo by Paul Miller

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Etc., etc. — Senior Lauren Bone inspects a computer printout sheet that she has created.

Making the grade

Business classes offer head start on profession

By Mandy Weir

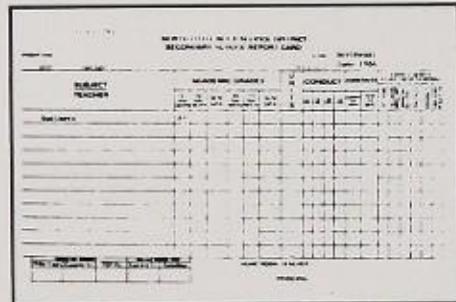
Working in a business class is much more than daily drudgery; it's a step further into the knowledge of the business world, according to teacher Mrs. Paulette Bailey.

"Students need business courses for three reasons," she said, "using a computer or typewriter, going to college, and getting a job."

Bailey said she considers typing a must because of the computer age. Sophomore Allan Jackson agreed.

"The ability to type is necessary to become a successful businessman, which I plan on being," she said.

Other students interested in business careers took more



extensive courses. These courses gave many a new sense of responsibility and self-discipline.

Senior Martha Salmon, Junior Executive Training student, said she has learned to be more independent.

"We learned how to be our own boss and run a successful executive business," she said.

Most students enjoyed their

business classes. Senior Justin Gunn said his business law class has been very helpful.

"I've learned a lot in business law, like what rights I have as a citizen," he said. "It's really interesting and informative."

However, business classes were not only useful in business careers. Consider the case of junior Christi Willson, computerized accounting student and member of the Lady Chargers.

"I'll probably use my accounting skills to average my stats!" she said.

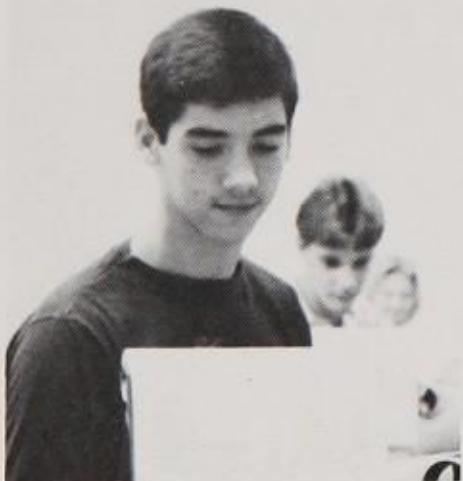


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Hurry, hurry — Sophomore David Runnick times himself in typing class. This helped students to increase their speed.

Cool concentration — Senior Phillip McKellar works on accounting in JET class. One wrong button pushed could ruin his day!



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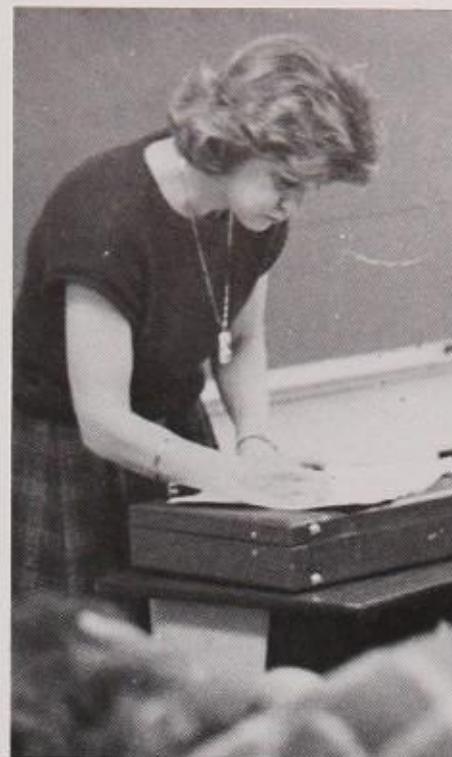


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Understand? — Mrs. Paulette Bailey explains something to her typing I students while they attempt to follow along.

Don't mess up! — Senior Cindy Dyer lets her fingers do the walking on an adding machine. Adding machines are important tools.



Photo by Tom Ewart



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And I mean it! — Mrs. Debbie Pyle lays down the law to JET students Steve Hatch, Amber Cornwell, and John Allison.

Workin' for a living — Senior Ron Day thanks his customer after a long day at Dillards.

Mama — Senior Jocelyn Schelp, an ICT student, entertains a friend at So Big Day Care Center.



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Making the grade

Work study is learnin' and earnin'

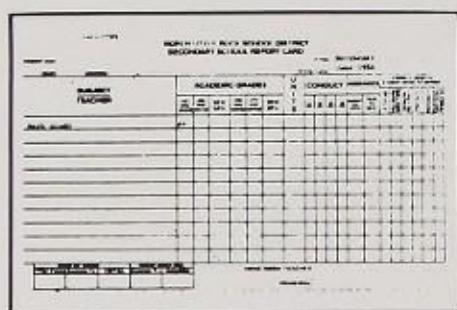
By Dina Hiller

Live and learn. Or is that live and earn? Many students did both in work study programs.

Junior **Russ Combee**, an ICT student, said he has an advantage over other students.

"My grades are better this year because I don't have as many classes," Combee said. "While everyone else is in school I'm making money."

Gaining job experience is also an important part of work study. Senior **Annette Cole** said she has learned a lot from her job.



"Work study helps me to know what to expect from the real world," Cole said. "I've learned how to make decisions based on my own values."

Mr. Bill Dunaway, ICT teacher, said the program involves more than getting out of school early.

"In class we fill out appli-

cations, write resumes, and hold mock interviews," Dunaway said. "I try to teach my classes the importance of positive attitude and appearance."

Senior **Traci Adkins** had experiences at Granny's Day Care that she wouldn't have in a typical classroom setting.

"My first day at work, a four year old knocked me down in front of my supervisor," Adkins said. "If that wasn't enough, I fell on another baby!"





Woo-pig-sooie — Seniors Mary Martin, Paul Kirk, and Derrick Gilbert cheer on the Hogs at a Razorback party for the residents of the Riley Rest Home.

At the movies — Junior Russ Combee takes junior Haden Etheridge's ticket at Rand Theater.



Photo by Jamie Baxley



Up, up, and away — Junior John Mosley, senior Frank Odom, and junior Jeff Goodman prepare the VICA parachute for the Homecoming festivities.

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It's quitting time — Junior Dusty Brown, Construction I student, takes a rest atop a ladder during a hard day's work on the job.



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Back on the chain gang — Sophomore Steve Griffin, senior Byron Murphy and senior Carroll Hull work diligently on a house on Davis St.

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Work your way up — Juniors Dale Overturf and Jerry Houser work their way up the ladder as they put paneling over insulation.





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It's not crooked — Senior Carroll Hull straightens the casing around a window.



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Construction offers learning by experience

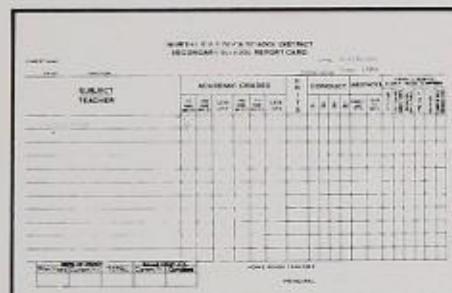
by Kelli Murphey

In a typical class, paper, pens, and a textbook are the tools of the trade. But in construction, the tools of the trade are just that, tools. Students not only build with their minds, they actually build with their hands.

Many students said they took this class as a step up their ladder to the future. Senior **David Pucket** explained his motive.

"My goal is to have a job in the future that pays well, and to get three credits for one class. That is, if you pass," he said.

"A's" were not easy to come by in **Curtis Clay's** construction I and II classes.



Passing required knowing tools and principles.

"You have to know math principles to get an 'A,' and tests are hard, sometimes eight pages," senior **Carroll Hull** said.

Construction does not offer learning by textbooks; it offers learning by experience. This experience starts immediately.

"We are barely in school and we get to work on projects," Hull said.

Some projects were unique. For example, students built the stage for AETN's country music festival and laid concrete for patios, porches, and driveways.

Clay has taught construction for eight years, but only on good days. On other days, it's not possible. "My profession is working with the boys when the weather is nice," Curtis said.

There was no limit to construction, but, according to Hull, "you have to be prepared to work."



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Watch the thumb — Senior **Byron Murphy**, Construction II student, hammers the casing of a window pain.

Quick on the draw — Juniors Doug Stanley and Rob McKechnie perfect their mechanical drawing skills with practice.

Drawing is hard work — Junior Halley Hoggatt receives some tips from Mr. Bill Dunaway in mechanical drawing class.



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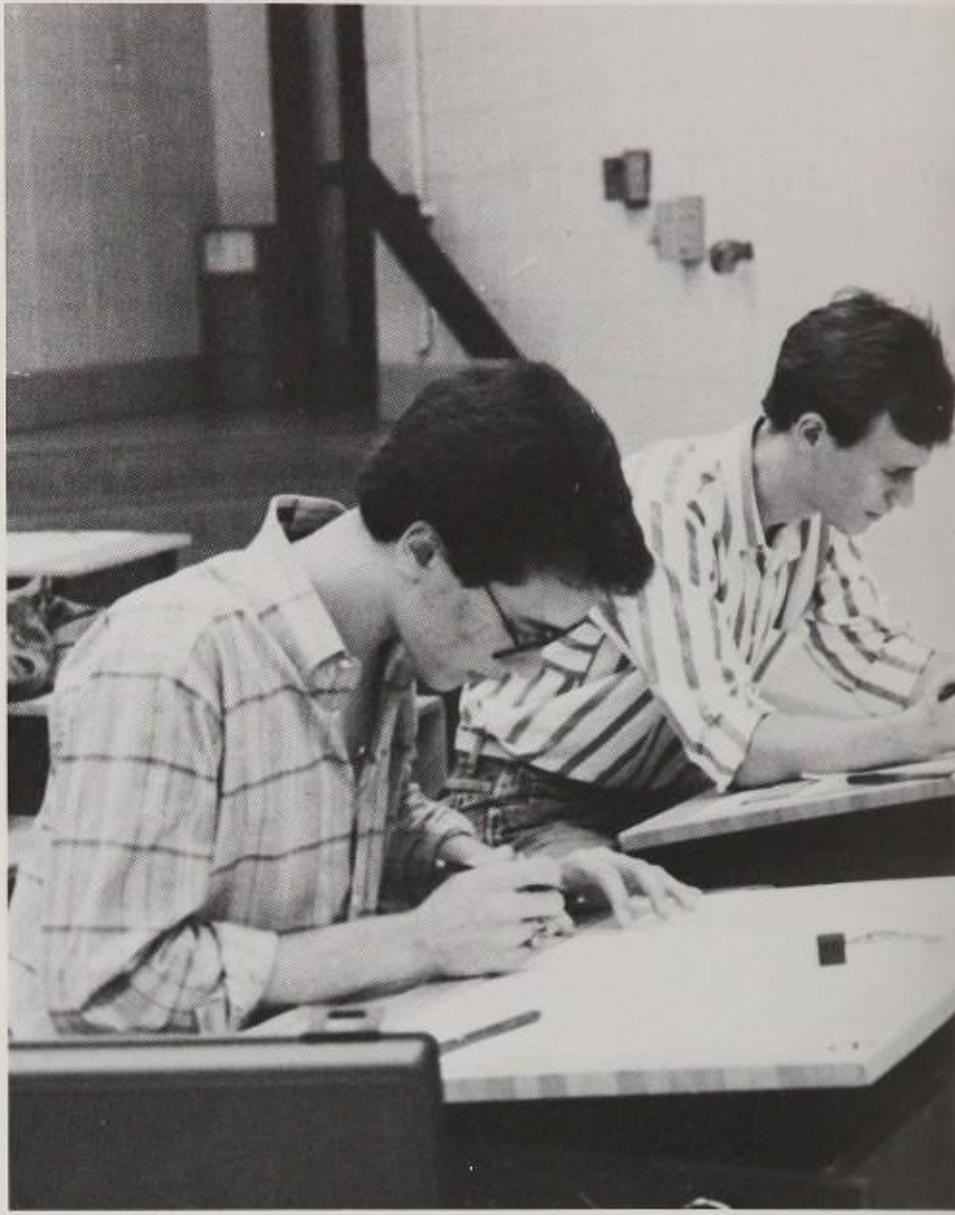


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Working for the weekend — Junior John Taylor works intently on his assignment in mechanical drawing class.

Lovin' every minute of it — Junior Brent Talmadge, a mechanical drawing student, shows how much fun he has in class.



Photo by Diana Brantley



Making the grade

Electronics, mechanical drawing offer background, fun

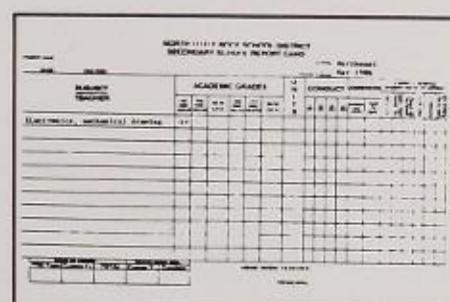
By Valerie Musgrave

Preparing for a lifetime, most electronics and mechanical drawing students are looking to the future. Electronics teaches the basics of electricity and electronics, according to the teacher, **Dr. Charles Hendon**.

"I teach the basics toward what an engineer would do," he said.

Second year students are allowed to choose projects. Senior **David Traylor**, a second year student, worked on a P.A. system for his car.

"I like the freedom of working on something in which I am interested," he said.



Mechanical drawing is mainly for students interested in engineering type jobs.

According to Mr. Bill Dunaway, the teacher, "Students have to learn to work together."

Architectural drawing is offered with a prerequisite of mechanical drawing.

In architectural drawing, students design a house from

an empty lot to a complete set of plans for their "dream home."

Senior **Chris Lilly**, a second year student, plans to be an architect and said she "learned a lot in this class."

Senior **Darrin Dutton**, another second year, finished plans for a house to be built this spring.

Junior **Tammy Sliger** took the class for college experience.

But college wasn't the only reason for taking the class. Junior **Louis Wilkins** explained his motive.

"I'm in here because its fun!" he said.

Look, Stevie, look! — Seniors Steve Morton and David Traylor take a break to look at a magazine after a hard day's work in electronics.



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Steady hand — Senior David Garrett concentrates as he creates his earth shelter home in architectural drawing.

Birds of a feather — Senior Chris Lilly and junior Tammy Sliger, the two girls in architectural drawing, work together.



Look — Seniors Stuart Thomas and Chris Dean look on at the football game with junior Janelle Bunning. Attending the football games was a part of a band student's grade.



Photo by Tom Ewart

Showtime — The Northeast band struts their stuff at the game against Catholic at War Memorial Stadium. The band marched their show at most of the games this year.



Photo by Cindy Dyer

Left, right — The Northeast marching band participates in the NLR Christmas parade, in which they received second place.

Hit it! — The Northeast symphonic and concert bands perform their annual Christmas concert for the students of Northeast.





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Jammin' — Juniors Stuart Uzell, Todd Ferguson, Tim Beany, Mike Smith, and Kenny Gould take a break from summer band practice to rehearse their music. Summer band was required to perfect the marching show.



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Making the grade **Band teaches responsibility and teamwork**

By Michelle Logan

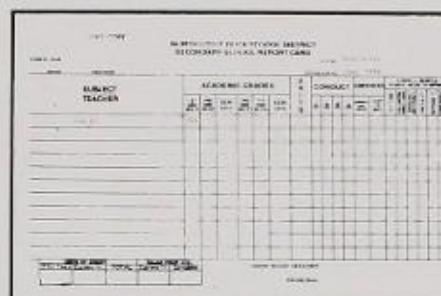
Band looks like fun, but fun does not necessarily mean easy, as anyone who has witnessed summer vacation practices, before and after school sectionals, night rehearsals, and an occasional Sunday practice, will attest.

Despite the thorough dedication, the hard work and fun are extremely rewarding, according to senior **Chris Dean**.

"Band gives me the chance to work with others that are striving for the same thing I am — to make good music."

Band teaches students more than how to march and play an instrument, according to band director **Mike Croom**.

"Band develops a sense of



responsibility and teamwork," he said, "Everyone must do their part equally well to have a successful program."

Included with the responsibility of band is the fact that the course is more than just a regular school day class, according to sophomore **Alicia Butler**.

"Band isn't something you can just forget about when the

last bell rings. You have to plan to be at all the activities out of school," she said.

Even though it requires responsibility, the main purpose of band is to play and put music together. When that happens, nothing can compare, according to drum major junior **Janelle Bunning**.

"It provides a sense of pride and achievement when an audience receives pleasure from your performance," she said.



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Practice makes perfect — Choir director Bill Barnett goes through some last minute details during a rehearsal before a concert performed for parents in the mini-auditorium.

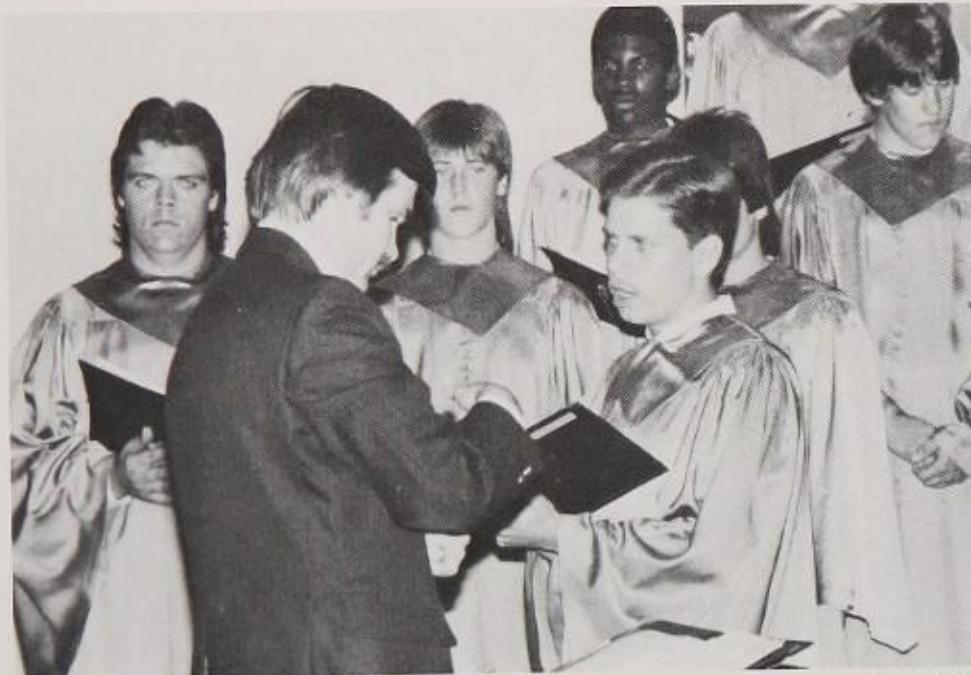


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Sing along — Chorale members junior Ronny Andrews and senior Suzannah Beach join with the rest of the choir to sing a variety of Christmas songs.



Photo by Paul Miller

Choir caroler — Junior Misti Maxwell adds to the Christmas spirit by singing the solo "I'll be home for Christmas." Other soloists and a quartet sang during the concert.

Music makers — Members of both choirs join together to present their talents in a concert performed for students and faculty. The concert was an extra assembly for the school.



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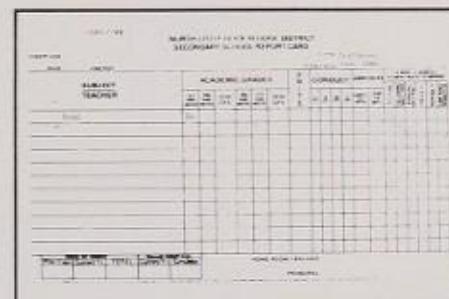
Choir allows students to expand their hobbies

By Laura Jones

Students wanting to expand their knowledge and have fun doing it, made the grade by using their talents. Choir provided a chance to expand "hobbies," said sophomore Holly Holbert.

"Singing has always been important to me," she said. "It's neat to get to sing at school because I can expand my hobby even more."

Choir was important to many students and the combined efforts of the class brought them together, senior



Carmen Mahnker said.

"I like the unity everybody has," she said. "Everybody is so different, yet we can pull together to do a concert."

Working together and rehearsing was important when preparing for the final goal of

putting on a performance," Holbert said.

"Before our concerts, we rehearse - and I mean we rehearse," she said. "It takes time and patience. You really have to put some effort in to it."

The feelings after a concert are special too, sophomore Debra Brownfield said.

"You feel relieved, refreshed, and exhausted!" she said.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Tuning in — Members of the choir put expression and concentration into their singing as they perform their annual Christmas concert during one of the two performances.

Photo by Jamie Baxley

Anticipation — Choir members wait for their cue of music to begin the next selection of songs. Each selection had several songs which included many of the Christmas favorites.

Attention artists — Junior Thomas Rogers, sophomores Darius Johnson and Patty Fleshman, and senior Matt Monroe watch as art teacher Rick Gravette explains lesson.

Artist at work — Junior Jimmy Burton puts his touch into his 'masterpiece' of a female.



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Making the grade ***Art is class for 'self'***

By Cynthia Brown

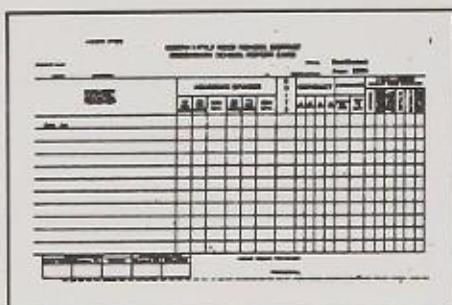
Everyone has the need for artistic expression and the acceptance of expression, which can either be released in musical or visual art, **Rick Gravette**, art teacher, said.

For that reason, he explained, art is an "A+" class because it helps a person express himself, and it helps maintain a creative lifestyle.

Students that took art enrolled in the class to learn, and they worked hard.

They worked with a variety of media, and most developed a favorite area just as sophomore **Jon Patterson** did.

"My favorite thing about art is drawing and detailed



sketches," he said. "I took art because I like to draw. Art is harder than I expected, though."

Junior **Brian Kimbrell** agreed with Patterson. "I agree that art is hard because Mr. Gravette likes to make unusual drawings," he said. "My favorite thing in art class is pencil drawings."

Art shows that there's a lot

more to art than just drawing pictures, junior **Kenneth McCarthur** said.

Some people take art just because it is fun. That was just one reason for senior **Matt Monroe**.

"My favorite thing about art is that you get to express the way you want something to look through different eyes," he said.

Gravette said he does very new and innovative things. He explained that he teaches the basics of art, and yet he keeps his students up to date with the contemporary art world.

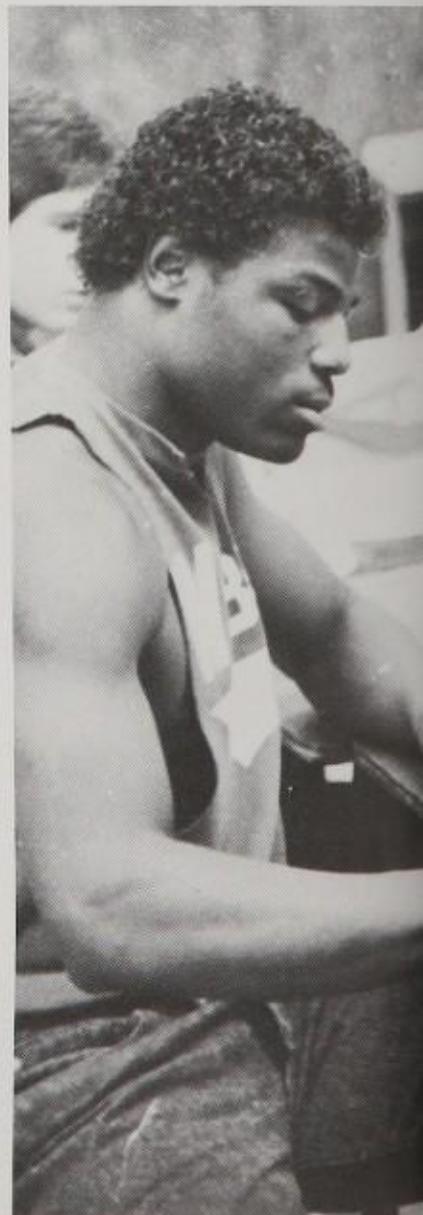




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Smithsonian bound — The crayon drawing is one of many pieces of art found in art room.

Taking Shape — Junior Donald Addie molds his head sculpture to his liking.



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The finishing touch — Sophomore Jon Patterson uses his fingers to get that final effect.

Chalk talk — Senior Vance Dotson uses colored chalk to create an assignment in art class.

I've got to — Senior Kerry Ward memorizes lines for a tournament. Tournaments were one of the major activities involving drama people.

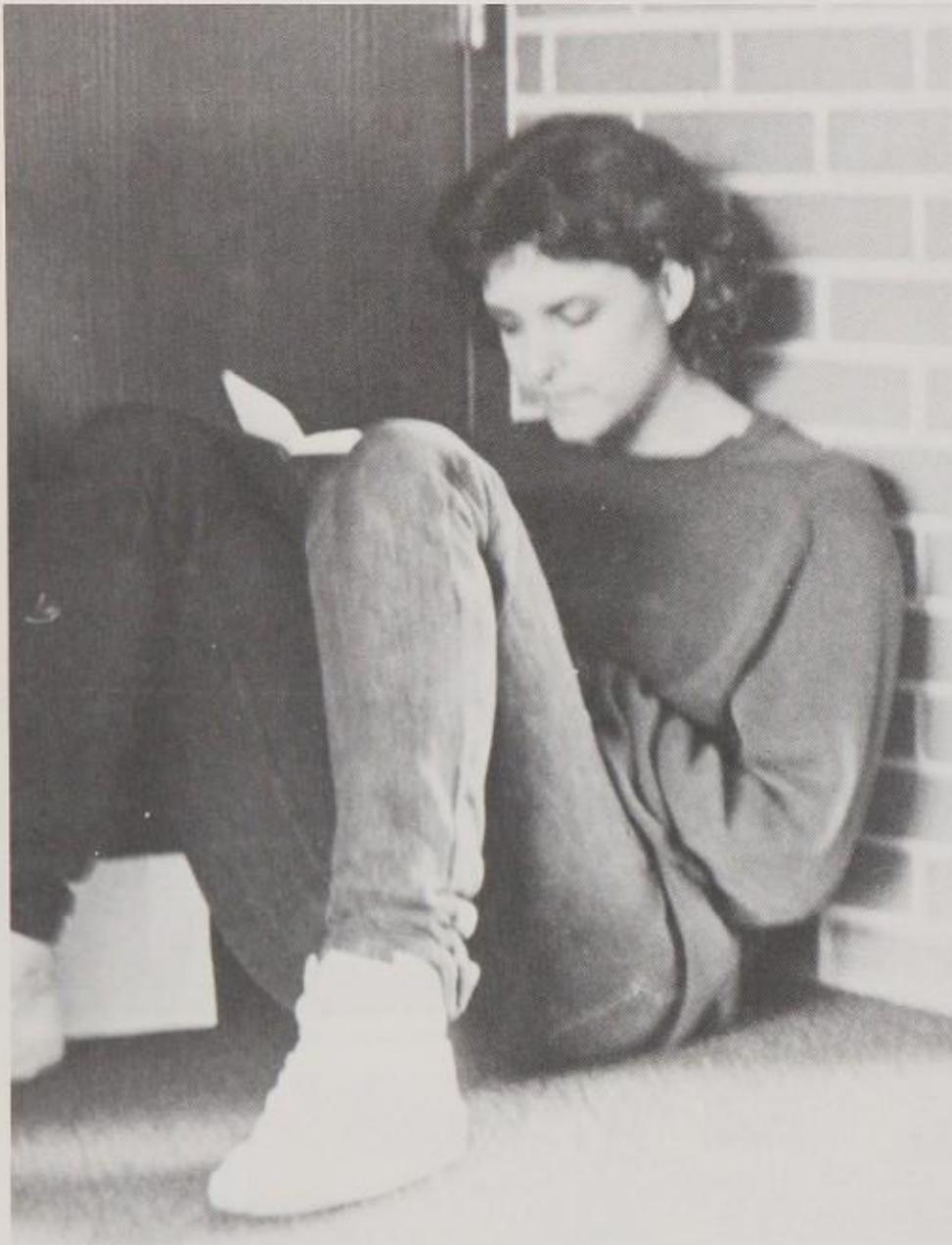


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What's my line? — Seniors Kelly Mitzel and Lauren Bone memorize their lines for the mysterious play "A Murder is Announced."

Do what? — Junior Toni Rodgers receives instructions from below on how to plug in lights. Such was the norm in stagecraft classes.





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Light labor — Junior Roger White-cotton demonstrates his knack for focusing lights. This was one of many areas of study in stagecraft.

Two's company — Seniors Susie Huson and Judy McDonald practice on their duet scene, which was used in a drama tournament.



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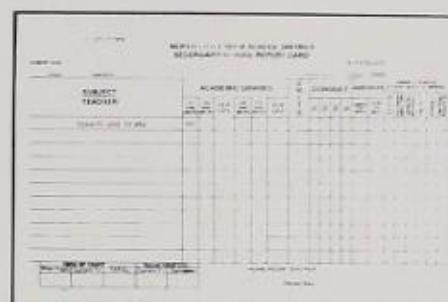
Speech and drama's more than music(als)

by Kelly Mitzel

What's the biggest event of spring? Not spring break! It's the musical! But according to Northeast speech and drama students, that's not the half of it. As a matter of fact, the musical is only a small part of the activities that go on. Senior Lauren Bone gave one example.

"My favorite part of drama is the competition between schools (at speech tournaments)," she said. "I like representing my school and meeting hot guys."

Northeast went to speech tournaments once or twice a month taking people in events such as debate, oratory, interpretation of poetry and prose,



and acting events such as solos or duets.

Speech, a drama prerequisite, also had eager students. Sophomore Scott Douglas explained why he took speech.

"I'm taking it to get the basics—better posture and all that mess," he said.

Debate, a totally different kind of event, is "a mental football," said senior Mitch

Krulewich.

"No other event offers so much intellectual stimulation," he said. "Besides, where else can you take out your frustrations and get rewarded for it?"

Stagecraft, also a very different class, is responsible for the technical part of productions. Senior Robert McGee explained.

"It's not like any other drama class," he said. "Nobody sees us, but we're the most important part."

Hang it up — Senior Alan Rumsick fixes a light. Stagecraft students were in charge of lighting, which was an important part of productions.

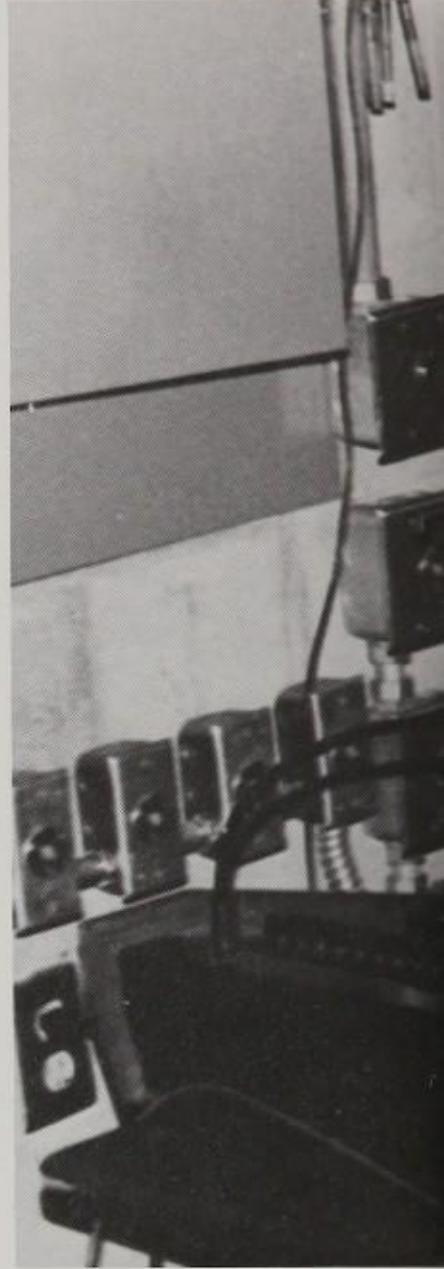
Heads up! — Seniors Tommy Hibbien and Robert McGee set up a ladder to check the lights.



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Making the grade

Stagecraft teaches skills of problem-solving

By Michelle Logan

Building props for dramatic and musical productions is a major responsibility for stagecraft students, but that's not all that's involved in the class, **Ms. Pris Benson**, stagecraft teacher said.

"Besides the technical areas of theater, there is problem-solving, which is a skill needed in almost anything," she said.

While most of the problems were solvable, hours of time were involved in the process. That meant after school and weekends for teachers as well as students, according to senior **Lauren Bone**.

"Being in stagecraft is staying after school until 12:30 at night, and being at school,

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sometimes on Saturdays, at 6:30 in the morning; all with no complaints," she said.

Even considering all of the pain-staking work, the late and early hours, and the free time that had to be sacrificed, stagecraft was a class that was worth all of the extra effort, according to junior **Joe Cyr**.

"Stagecraft is no 'easy A class,'" he said. "But I am

willing to work hard at it because it's something that I like to do."

All of the "behind the scenes" work in which stage-craft students are involved can be rewarding. Activities ranged from building the set of "Hello Dolly" to aiding AETN in the professional presentation of "A Tribute to Country Greatness." According to Bone, that meant a special advantage.

"In what other class would I have met Lee Greenwood?" she asked.





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Hold this — Senior David Griffin helps a crewman in the AETN production. Students were invaluable to the execution of the show.

Heave ho! — Juniors Tom Ewart and Larry Pogue load a truck with equipment from a show.

Making the grade

Home ec is learning with 'fun' fringe benefits

By Melinda Fan

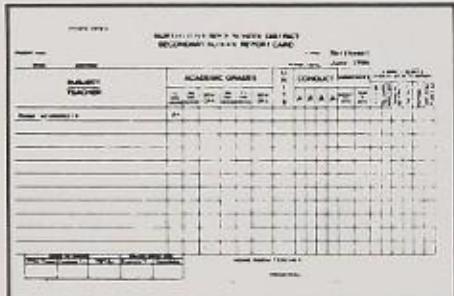
If you want an informal, fun class where you learn things you can use for the rest of your life, home economics is for you.

"It is very practical, and you learn many skills," Mrs. **Joan Carroll**, home economics teacher, said.

Students enjoyed many of the activities that were available to them through home ec, whether it was cooking or working with FHA.

"The cooking has been the most fun because you get to work with other people," senior **Michele Ballentine** said.

Junior **Carrie Morris** agreed, but for different rea-



sons.

"Cooking's fun because you get to eat what you make," she said.

Sophomore **Courtney Cobb** found that working with the Battered Women's Shelter through FHA was rewarding.

The kids really appreciated the things FHA did for them, and that made it fun, Cobb said.

While fun is an enjoyable fringe benefit, there is work and learning too.

"The mock wedding is fun, but it is a real learning experience. The students have to practice exactly, and they learn a lot," Carroll said.

Home economics teaches skills that will be helpful in many situations, Carroll added. Ballentine agreed.

"It will help me in college when I don't have my mother there to mend my clothes," she said.

Students learn a lot about cooking, Cobb said, adding "and I definitely needed the cooking part."



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Flower child — Sophomore Terrell Dotson begins a flower arrangement to enhance a table setting. Flower arranging was one of the many different things home ec students did.

It's a frame up — Former student Kermit Stiles demonstrates the art of picture framing to senior Maxine Horne. Stiles, of Michael's, was there as a guest speaker.





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Wait 'till I show Mom — Senior Tommy Hibbien busily sews. Sewing was a memorable time for all students.

Whirr click click — Senior Shannon Burke trusts her sewing skills in the making of a robe. Home ec offered the chance to make many practical objects.



Art - Jonathan Flemister, Pres.

Senior Cabinet - John Dean, Pres.; Lisa Jones, Sec.; Laura Jones, V.P.

German - Mandy Weir, V.P.; Dana Baldwin, Rep.; Marji Jones, Pres.; Gaby Burl, Rep.; Melissa Bradley, Sec., Treas.; Not pictured: Darrin Davidson, Rep. and Curtis Cook, Rep.

JET - Cindy Dyer, Reporter; Stephanie Hitt, Reporter; Trey Buckner, 1st V.P.; Barry Johnson, Pres.; Chris Cole, 2nd V.P.; Lisa Jones, Sec./Treas.

FBLA - Laura Jones, Reporter; Kim Minton, Sec.; Stephanie Hitt, Treas.; Trey Buckner, 1st V.P.; Chris Cole, 2nd V.P.; Barry Johnson, Pres.; Not Pictured - Joe Clay, Historian.

What fun! - Juniors Louis Wilkins, Melissa Bradley, Mandy Wier, Michelle Lewis, and sophomore Clay Poellot enjoy Octoberfest together. Festivals like this made clubs fun to attend.



Photo by Allen Edmiston

Making the grade

Student's efforts make clubs fun for everyone

By Daniel Beane

Clubs were a place to not only have fun, but to also meet new friends, according to junior **Michelle Majors**, Key Club member.

"I think the organization was really good," she said, "and it made more people want to get involved in the activities."

Majors also said clubs got involved outside of school activities.

"We went to the Windemere Day Care Center to visit the children and give them a better Christmas and also sent two students to the Kiwanis meeting each month," she said.

Senior **Steve Hatch**, a

CLUBS

member of JET, said he learned a lot about the business world and had fun while doing it.

"I learned how to operate a business and to better work with people and different ideas," he said.

Hatch also said JET taught him self-motivation and how to conduct himself in a business-like manner.

"When we split into groups,

everyone had to work together or else nothing would have been accomplished," he said.

Many clubs participated in activities to help people in the community. Majors, also a member of the Spanish Club, said the club used Christmas as a time to help the less fortunate.

"We adopted three families for Christmas," she said, "and everyone brought in clothes, canned goods, toys, and money. After all the gifts were collected, a group of students delivered them to the families' homes."

Whatever the club activity was, students were willing to give that extra effort."



VICA - Sandy Pratt, Alt.; Joanna Rosenbaum, Sec.; Tracy Roberts, Treas.; Tammy Huckabee, Alt.; Tamara Miller, V.P.; Sandi Watkins, Parliamentarian; Teresa Thomas, Advisor; Deanna Caldwell, Reporter; Sonja Irving, Pres.

Honor Society - Robin Novak, Treas.; Kim Minton, Sec.; Jayme Ramey, V.P.; Britton Nowell, Pres.

French - Laurel Shastri, V.P.; Laurie Martin, Pres.; Christi Case, Treas.; Cynthia Brown, Sec.

Wildlife - Darryl Downs, V.P.; Trey Buckner, Pres.

Spanish - Stephanie Blackburn, Sec./Treas.; Ray Medlock, Pres.; Theresa Burl, Social Chairman; Not Pictured - Diana Adams, V.P.; Laura Stone, Social Chairman

VICA Construction - David Puckett, Reporter; Carroll Hull, Pres.; Steve Griffin, Sec.; Byron Murphy, V.P.; Dusty Brown, Parliamentarian; Keith Green, Treas.



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Teamwork - Seniors Steve Hatch and Trey Buckner work to get an assignment done. Mrs. Debbie Pyle, JET teacher helps out with their question.

Party! - Seniors Tim Wallace and Mike Kohut check out the food at a German Club party. Marji Jones tries to decide what looks best. Parties helped give culture to German club members.

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CCECA — Pres. Cecil Wells; V. Pres. Carrie Burnett; Sec. Renita Bell; State Sec. Deshon Rasul-llah; Treas. Tony Walker; Reporter Cynthia Hart; Parlim. Lawrence Momphrey

Close Up Club — Pres. Craig Venable (not pictured); V. Pres. Lisa Jones; Sec. Heather Hudson; Treas. Laura Jones.

COE — Pres. Jonelle Scott; V. Pres. Maggie Barnett; Jr. V. Pres. Angie James; Treas. Sonya McElroy; Photo Dana Boyles; Hist. Tonya Sliter; Sec. Traci Adkins (not pictured)

DECA — Pres. Ron Day; V. Pres. Charles Caudle; Jr. V. Pres. Beth Bartell; Sec. Carla Peterson; Treas. Gayle Thornton.

FCA — Pres. Dathan Dunn; V. Pres. Vance Dotson; Sec. Laura Ruggles; Treas. Doug Shows

Carvin' a smile — Junior Michael Hatchett carves a pumpkin for the Childrens' Hospital for CCECA.

Hocus pocus — Soph. Courtney Cobb, Jr. Crystal Barker, and Soph. Shelly Peterson perform FHA magic in hopes of a Northeast Charger win.



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Making the grade Clubs 'expand' school

By Shannon Burke

Clubs were what made the school work. That was obvious if one tried to imagine such activities as Homecoming without a theme or senior breakfast without a slideshow.

Such "big events" worked because of the work that went on behind the scenes by individual club members.

In addition, clubs allowed students to make decisions about their school and their community. According to senior, **Jamie Baxley**, that was the best reason for joining a club. She explained that she ran for Senior Cabinet because it gave her a chance to make her own decisions.

"I wanted a chance to help

CLUBS

decide the theme for prom and for graduation," she said. "It's my senior year, and I wanted to make the most of it. Senior Cabinet gives me that chance."

Clubs also allow students to finance community service activities, **Annette Cole**, senior vice president of DECA explained.

"We sponsored a needy

family for Christmas," she said. "We took them gifts and food paid for with money we raised. This type of activity probably couldn't have happened without the help of clubs."

Senior **Brett Russell**, a member of Spanish Club, explained that clubs can get done what one person can't.

"Together, Spanish Club helped a needy family for Christmas," he said. "It feels good to help; we were able to give as well as receive."

Down for the count — Sr. Lauren Bone tackles Sr. Miriam Beck with Sr. Kelli Mitzel's encouragement.

Photo by Diana Brantley





FHA — Pres. Crystal Barker; V. Pres. Yoshika Higgins; Sec. Rosita Romes; Ast. Sec. Lisa Sisk; Treas. Frieda Rogers; Hist/Report. Yolanda Stuckey.

Key Club — Pres. Vance Clement; V. Pres. Justin Gunn; Sec/Treas. Jayme Ramey; Hist. Diana Brantley.

Mu Alpha Theta — Pres. Britton Nowell; V. Pres. David Traylor; Sec. Nancy Williams; Treas. David Griffin.

OTL — Pres. Cathy Kirkwood; V. Pres. Lu gene Mumphrey; Sec. Shelly Keeling; Ast. Sec. Tanita Tucker; Treas. LaWanna Bates; Report. Yolanda Stuckey.

Student Council — Pres. Haley Shaw; V. Pres. Kimberly Clements; Sec. Shannon Burke; Treas. Janelle Bunning.

Can you guess what's happening in this picture?





Gotcha

COVERED

with a class touch

Togetherness is key to successful year

By Sally Meech

"M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e!" "We're the best from here to heaven, we're the class of '87!" "Sophomores, sophomores!"

So went the separate cheers of 1043 Chargers bent on proclaiming their class the best. From week to week the classes gathered in the gym for the verbal battles typically known as pep assemblies.

These were the times when class pride was at its peak.

Outside of pep assemblies there were also indications of class pride. For the 336 seniors it was the end of high school traditions, but for the 384 sophomores it had just begun.

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Sophomores Laurel Zimmerman, Jami Jones, and Lamont Watson (left) Senior Class (top) Senior Cabinet president John Dean (center) and junior Tim Beany (bottom) show spirit with class.

Photo by Paul Miller

Spirit and school pride put classes together to maintain one common goal

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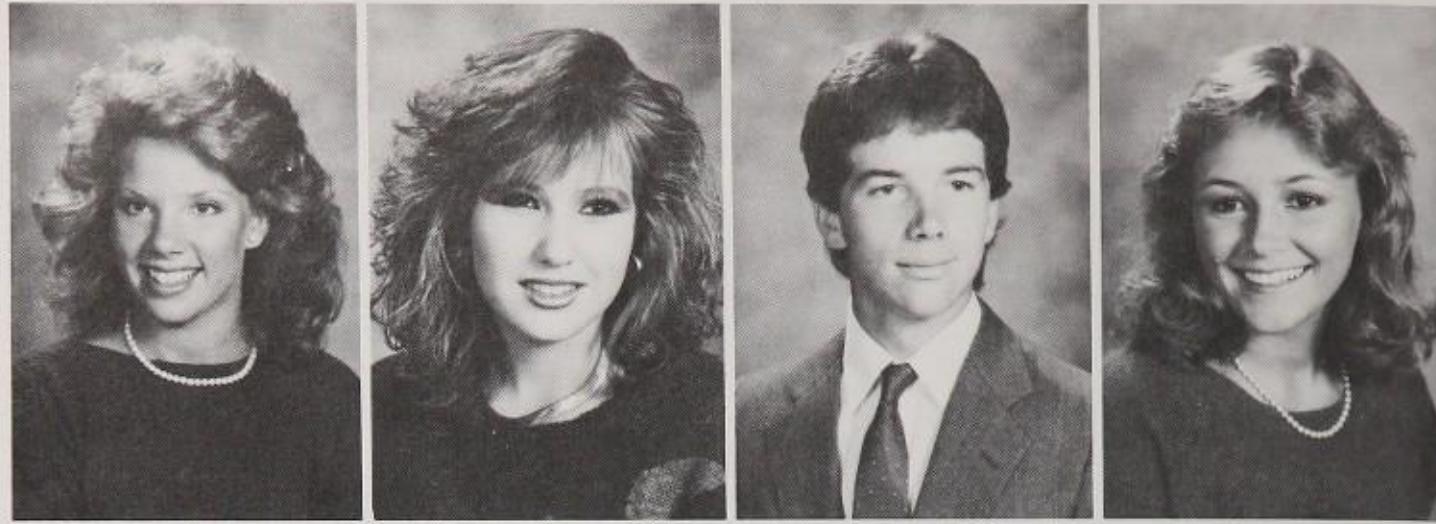
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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Memories reflect childhood changes

"When I was your age we didn't have . . ." So goes the old parental argument. The class of '86 may have never had the experience of being the first family to own a TV but things used to be different for today's seniors.

The good old days involved a lifestyle of Shawn Cassidy albums and the never forgotten 8-track tapes, when Cokes were 35 cents, computers were a modern miracle, and rotary phones were a common form of communication.

Lifestyles now include car phones, soft contact lens, cassette tapes, the new PG-13 rating, and "neater" toys according to senior **Darrin Davidson**.

"I never had neat toys like kids today have," he said, "Now G.I. Joe has helicopters and space ships." — By Laura Jones



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Hello — Senior John Blankenbeker phones home by a car phone.

Digital display — Senior Allen Edmiston works on a computer.



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Eye catching — Senior Tammy Huckaby performs the daily ritual of putting in her contacts which is another modern invention.

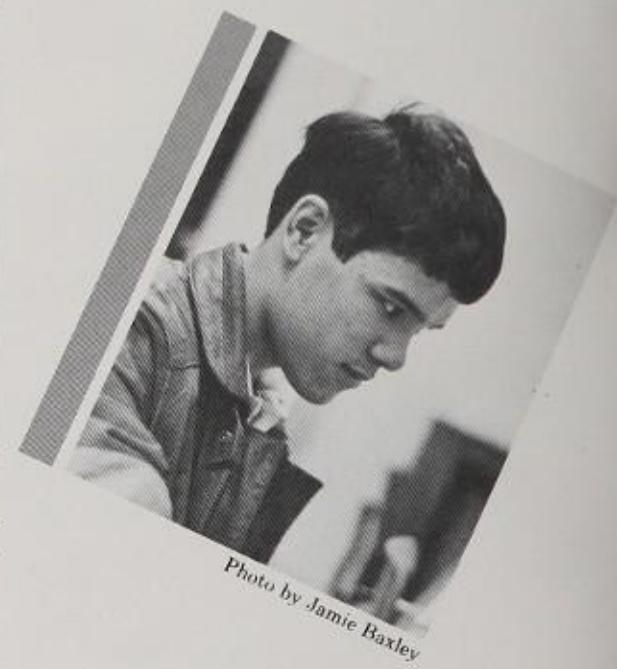
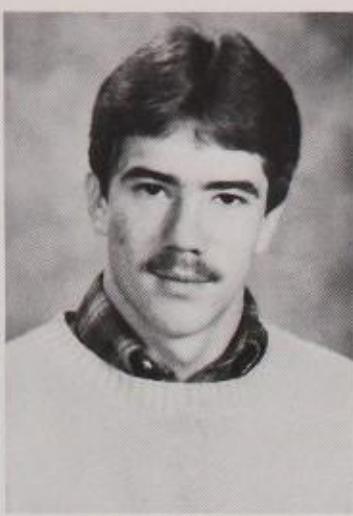
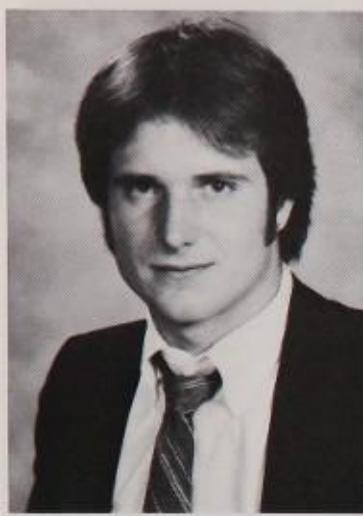


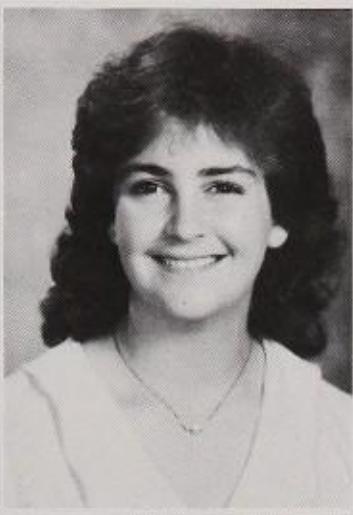
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Angelia Akin; Ava Alley — German Club; **Ashley Allison** — ICT, VICA.

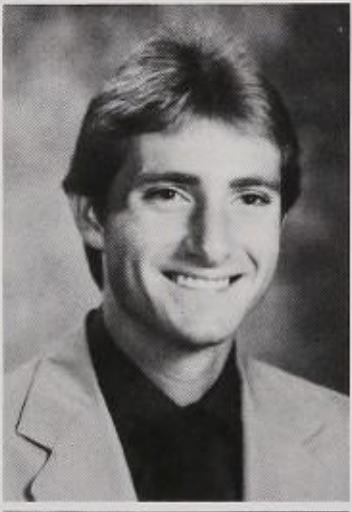
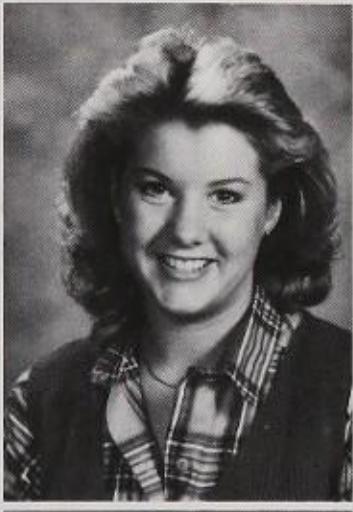




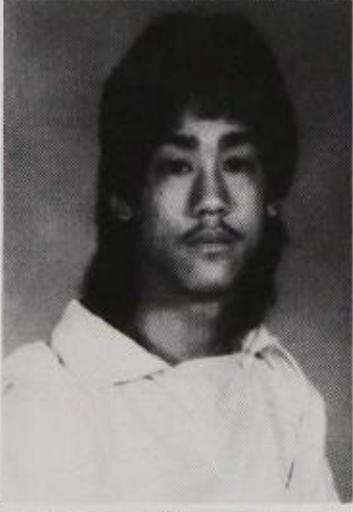
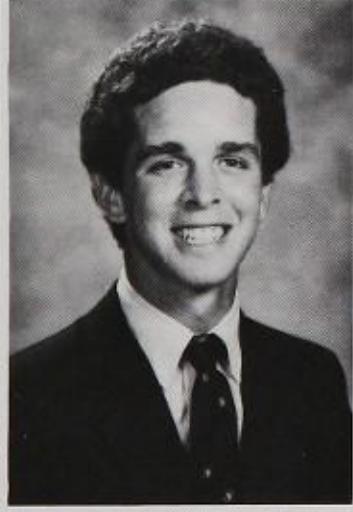
John Allison — Boys' Pageant (Miss Congeniality), Football (All-Conference Honorable Mention), JET, Key club, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life; **Matt Archer**; **Cherryl Armond** — FBLA, FHA (10 - Vice Pres., 11 - Pres.), OTL, Senior Cabinet, Track, Volleyball (Captain); **Keith Artis** — Basketball.



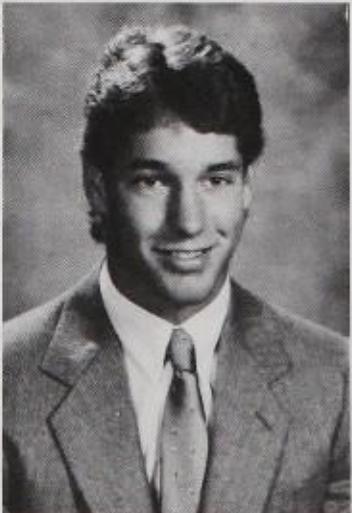
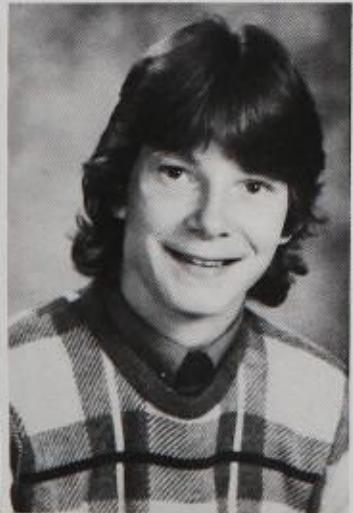
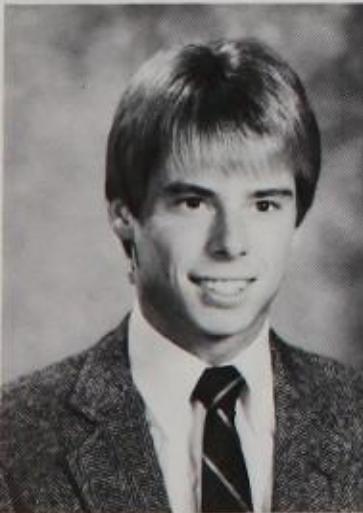
Virginia Ayers — CCECA; **Aggie Baker** — ICT, Track, Volleyball; **Dana Baldwin** — Band (All-Region, Concert, Symphonic), FBLA, German Club; **Michele Ballentine** — Band (All-Region, Symphonic), Close-Up, Debate, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Wildlife Club, Young Life.



Maggie Barnett — COE (Sr. Vice Pres.), FBLA, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club (Sec.), Student Council, Wildlife Club (Sec.), Young Life, Youth Conservationist of the Year Award; **Lawanna Bates** — FHA (Treas.) OTL (Treas.), Track, Volleyball; **Jamie Baxley** — *Calamity Jane* (Crew), *Charger* (Head Photographer), *Encore* (Cast), Key Club, Quill and Scroll, *Star* (Head Photographer), Senior Cabinet, Student Council, Young Life; **Keith Baxter** — Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Tennis, Who's Who, Young Life, Massachusetts — Boys' State.



Suzannah Beach — AETN (Usher), *A Murder Is Announced* (Crew), *Annie* (Crew), Chorale (Sr. Rep.), COE, Concert Choir; **Daniel Beane** — Campaigners, *Charger* (Acad. Editor), FCA, Golf, Spanish Club, Track (Cross Country), Quill and Scroll, Florida — Football, Interact Club, Orchestra, Yearbook; **Jim Beck**; **Miriam Beck** — *Annie* (Orchestra), Band (All-Region, All-State, Marching, Symphonic), Key Club, Spanish Club (Sec.), Track (Cross Country), Wildlife Club, Young Life.



Bruce Benafield — *A Murder Is Announced* (Cast), German Club (Vice Pres.), Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Young Life; **Joe Bennett**; **Candy Billingsly** — *Calamity Jane* (Crew), DECA; **John Blankenbeker** — Baseball, Basketball, FBLA, FCA, Football (All-Conference, All-Metro), French Club, Homecoming Escort, JET, Key Club (Calendar Boy, Senior Rep.), Young Life.

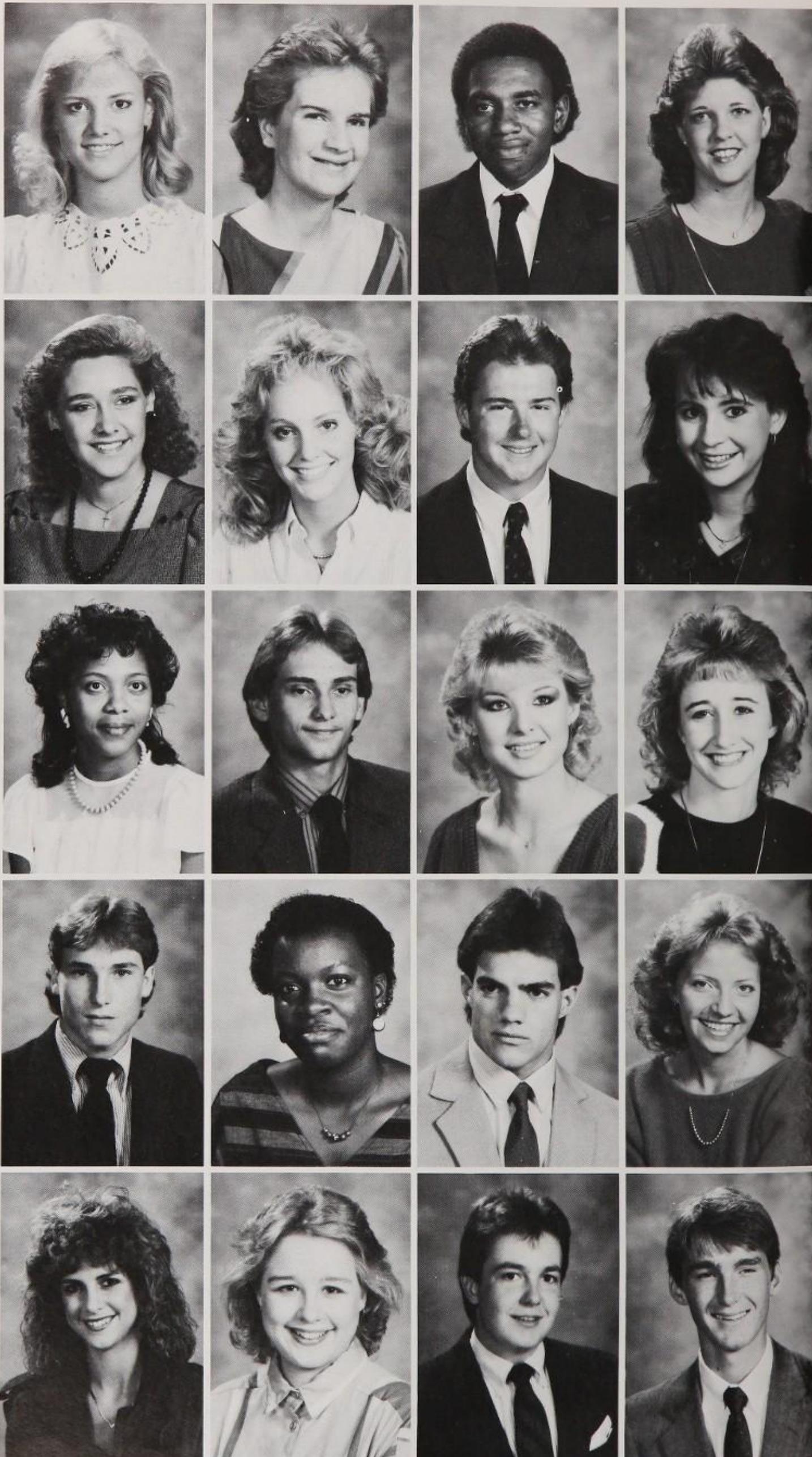
Lauren Bone — *A Mur. is Ann.* (Cast, Cr.), *Annie* (Cast, Cr.), *Hello Dolly* (Cast, Cr.), Sp. Clb., St. Coun.; **Angela Bonge** — *A Mur. is Ann.* (Cr.) *Annie* (Or.), Band (All-Reg., All-St., Sym.), Bsk. Ball, *Cal. Jane* (Or.), *Hello Dolly* (Cr., Or.), H. Soc., Mu Al. Theta, Ten., V. Ball; **Donald L. Bowers** — Bsk. Ball, FHA, VICA; **Dana Boyles** — *A Mur. is Ann.* (Cr.), *Annie* (Cr.), COE (Ph.), FBLA, *Hello Dolly* (Cr.), Y. Life; **Diana Brantley** — *Annie* (Cr.), *Charger* (Ph.), Chargettes (Lt.), FBLA, FCA, Ger. Clb., H. Soc., JET, Key Clb. (His.), Mu Al. Theta, Sr. Cab., St. Coun., *Star* (Ph.), Y. Life.

Amy Briski — Band (All-Rg., All-St., Flag), Basketball, Fr. Cb., Ger. Cb., *Hello Dolly* (Or.), Key Cb., St. Cn., Ten., Y. Life; **Cynthia Brown** — *Annie* (Ct.), *Charger*, DECA, Fr. Cb. (Sec.), Gl. St., *Hello Dolly* (Ct.), H. Soc., Key Cb., Mu Al. Theta, Qu. and Sc., Y. Life., Who's Who; **Trey Buckner** — FBLA (V-Pres.), F'ball, Golf, Key Cb., Sp. Cb., Y. Life, Wild Life Cb. (Pres.); **Shannon Burke** — *Charger*, H. Soc., Key Cb., (Cal. Girl); Mu Al. Theta, Qu. and Sc., Sp. Cb., *Star*, St. Coun. (Sec.), Y. Life; **Gabi Burl** — *Annie* (Ct.), Chargettes, FBLA, Fr. Cb., Ger. Cb., *Hello Dolly* (Ct.)

Carrie Burnett; Laurie Butler — Art Club, Spanish Club; **Rob Burrow** — FBLA; **Deanna Caldwell** — Spanish Club, VICA (Reporter); **James R. Carpenter** — DECA.

Joe Carpenter — DECA, Football; **Valarie Carroll** — DECA; **Charles Caudle** — *A Mur. is Ann.* (Cr.), DECA (V-Pres.), FBLA, FCA, Football, Ger. Cb., *Hello Dolly* (Cr.), Sp. Cb., Y. Life; **Alyssa Causey** — *A Mur. is Ann.* (St. Dir.), *Calamity Jane* (Cr.), Chargettes, Choir (Con.), Close-up, Encore (Ct.), *Hello Dolly* (Ct.), Homecoming (Soph. Maid), H. Soc., Key Cb. (Cal. Girl), Mu Al. Theta, Sr. Cab., Track, Y. Life, Wildlife Cb.; **Gary Causey** — *A Mur. is Ann.* (Cr.), *Annie* (Cr.), *A Trib. to Count. Greatness* (Cr.), Band (Con.), Encore (Cr.), *Hello Dolly* (Cr.).

Shannon Cave — Cheerleader, *Christmas is for Kids* (Ct.), Encore, Key Cb., St. Coun., Track, VICA, Y. Life; **Dawne Chastain** — VICA; **Joe Clay** — FBLA (Hist.), Key Cb., Y. Life; **Lemuel Vance Clement** — Band (All-Rg.), *Hello Dolly* (Ct.), H. Soc., Key Cb. (Pres.), Mu Al. Theta, Sr. Cab., Sp. Cb., St. Coun., Ten., Y. Life; **Kimberly Clements** — Band (Jazz, Sym), Cheerleader (Capt.), Fr. Cb. (V-Pres.), Fr. Honor Soc., Girls' State, Homecoming (Chair., Jr., Sr., Maid), H. Soc., Jr. Rotarian, Key Cb., Mu Al. Theta, N. Pulaski Junior Miss, St. Coun. (V-Pres.), Ten., Y. Life.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Charger seniors get physical

"Four more, three more, two more . . . okay, now, let's work it out!"

What Charger hasn't heard that phrase? Seniors noticed that shapely bodies were definitely "in."

Chargers spent much of their free time lifting weights and doing aerobics. Gyms and workout centers were the meeting places for those who wanted to look good and stay healthy.

Students went for many reasons. Senior **Kathy Milligan** confessed that she went to Nautilus because she enjoyed seeing the numerous "nauti-bodies."

"Jim Botin's is a great place to go to see all your friends and to get in shape," Milligan said. "I love to watch all the hot

guys sweat."

Seniors discovered working out was not always easy. Keeping up with a fitness routine was not as simple as starting one.

"If you're gonna build a good body, you've gotta have the dedication to keep it," senior **Greg Heintz** said. He works out six days a week to stay in shape for sports.

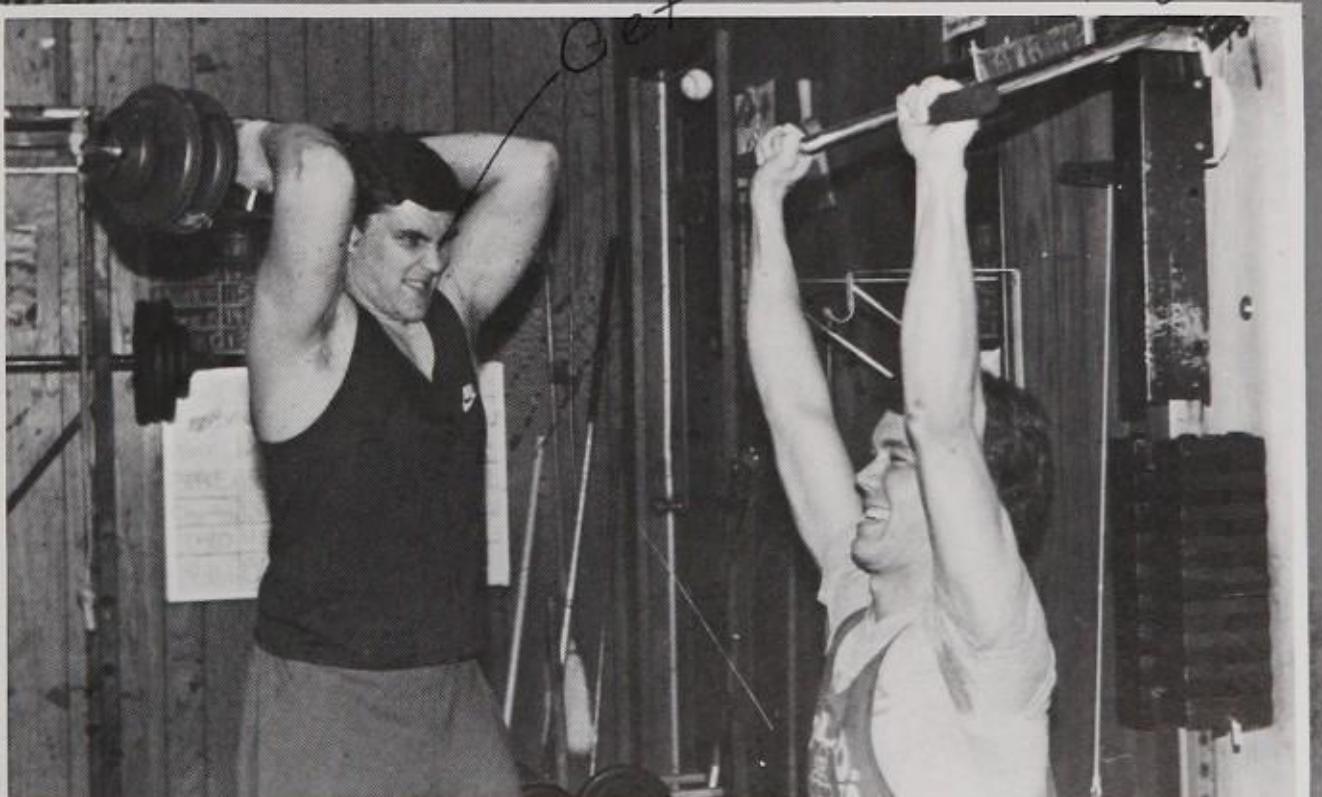
The "no pain, no gain" method helped senior **Michael Trigubetz** get through a tough workout. Trigubetz started working out with his friends for fun, but later began lifting to "keep physically fit."

Students were definitely shaping up. By pumping iron and jazzercising to the latest tunes, seniors got the look. —
By Dina Hiller

Sweat — Seniors Kathy Milligan and Miriam Beck (above) do an aerobics routine at Nautilus while senior Jackie Lavelle (below) braves the elements to jog around the Lakewood swimming lake.

Photo by Tom Ewart

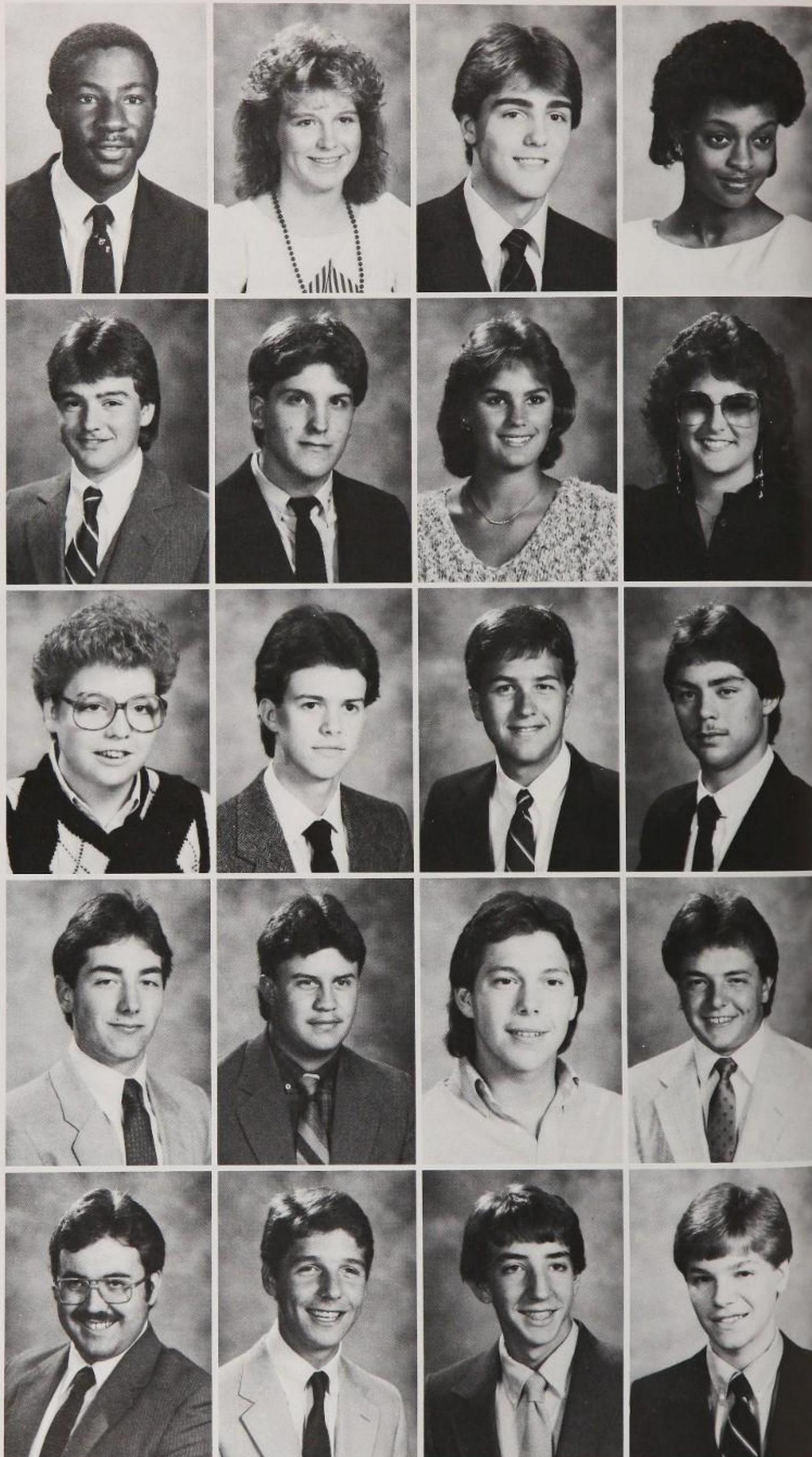
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Pumpin' Iron — Seniors Greg Heintz and Rick Hardwick spend an afternoon working out in Rick's garage.

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Robert Clingham — Basketball, Football, French Club; **Annette Renee Cole** — DECA (V. Pres), Wild Life Club; **Cabot** — Choir, Drill Team; **Chris Cole** — Baseball, FBLA (V. Pres.), JET (V. Pres), Homecoming (Escort - 10), Key Club (Calender Boy), Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Young Life; **Mechelle Cole** — Chargettes



Tim Collier, Brian Converse — Key Club, Young Life; **Amber Cornwell** — AFS (Treas.), *Annie* (Cast), *Calamity Jane* (Cast), Choir (Chorale, *Top of the Charts*, Treas.), Debate, *Encore*, FBLA, FCA, *Hello Dolly* (Cast), JET, Key Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Young Life; **Kimberly Cox** — *A Murder is Announced* (Crew), *Annie* (Crew), *Hello Dolly* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, *Tribute to Country Greatness* (Crew).

Mendy Crooch — COE 1, COE II; **Clay Crymes** — Art Club, German Club, Key Club, Young Life; **William Francis Curren** — Boys' State, Close-up Club, Debate ('85 State Champ.), *Hello Dolly* (Cast), Junior Rotarian, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, Student Congress, Young Life; **Mendy Cronch** — COE I, COE II; **Jeff Dacus** — *A Murder is Announced* (Crew), *Annie* (Crew), DECA, *Hello Dolly* (Crew), *Tribute to Country Greatness* (Crew).

Darrin Davidson — Close-up Club, FBLA, FHA, Football, German Club, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Student Council 1, Young Life; **Eric Davis** — Close-up Club, DECA, FBLA, FCA, Spanish Club, Wild Life Club; **Tony Davis** — Baseball, Football, Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta; **Ron Day** — DECA (Pres.), Wild Life Club, Young Life; Stuttgart — Delta Beta Sigma Sweetheart, Football, Track.

Chris Dean — *Annie* (Orch), Band (All-Reg., All-St., Marching, Reg. Orch., Symphonic), *Calamity Jane* (Orch.), Choir (All-Reg., All-St., Chorale, Concert), *Hello Dolly* (Orch.), Track, Wild Life Cb., Young Life; **John Dean** — Band, Boys State, FBLA, *Hello Dolly* (cast), Honor Society, Jr. Rotarian, Key Cb., Sr. Cab. (Pres.), Student Council, Tennis, Young Life; **Todd Dial** — DECA, *Star*, *Paper Wings*, Student Council; **Roger Dorsey**, — Basketball, Close-up, Golf, Mu Alpha Theta, Nat'l Mer Semifinalist, Spanish Cb., *Star*, Stud. Congress, Tennis



Darryl Downs — Golf, Key Club, Spanish Club, Wild Life Club (Vice President), Young Life; **Tim Drye**; **Dathan Dunn** — Basketball, Campaigners, Close-up, FBLA, FCA (President), Football, JET, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Young Life; **Darren Dutton** — Band, VICA

S ENIOR SPOTLIGHT

An era of landmarks for seniors

Five presidents, a man on the moon, the death of the King of Rock, and a major Cola war.

That's a small chunk of the course of events tracing the lives of the senior class.

Seniors witnessed a host of assassinations, crises, deaths, law suits, natural disasters, and victories in their lifetime.

According to senior **Trey Buckner**, seniors had a first hand connection to news events because they were Arkansans.

"Creation science and consolidation affected us directly," he said.

One of the most tragic news events was the explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger*, which, according to senior **Tim Morris**, touched the hearts of many.

"The death of the seven astronauts hurt a lot of families", he said.

Whether it was the repeat of the Equal Rights amendment, the captivity of Americans in Iran, a major Cola war, or the death of Buckwheat, headlines were a major influence on the lives of today's seniors. — By Jackie Lavelle.

American heroes — The explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger*, which involved the deaths of seven astronauts, was a major event in the year of the senior class.



Photo courtesy of U.S. News

Cindy Dyer — Band (Concert, Flag Corps, Marching), FBLA, JET (Reporter), Key Club, *Charger* (Photographer), *Star* (Photographer); **Allen Edmiston** — *Charger* (Data Coordinator), Close Up, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Student Council (Representative), Quill and Scroll; **Tammy Edwards**; **Meredith Ehrmann** — Basketball, Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Track, Volleyball, Young Life.



Mark Epperson — Art Club, *Charger* (Photographer), *Star* (Photographer), Cross Country Track, *Hello Dolly* (Cast), Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club (V. Pres.), Quill and Scroll, Young Life; **James David Eubanks** — German Club, Spokesman Club, VICA; **Francene Fairmon** — Basketball (Capt.), FBLA, FHA (Reporter), Senior Cabinet, Volleyball; **Andre Ferrer**.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Television favorites change with the times

Mr. Rogers probably never watches *MTV*, but every senior does.

The times have changed drastically since seniors watched *Sesame Street* and *Leave It To Beaver*.

Saturday morning is definitely not the same. What ever happened to *The Pink Panther*, *Yogi Bear*, or even *Tom and Jerry*? They have been replaced by the more technologically advanced *Transformers*.

Senior Kelly McDermott criticized today's cartoons.

"Cartoons today are too spaced out - stupid and violent. It's all this *Transformer* stuff; those cartoons aren't cute and funny," she said.

But it wasn't all bad. Television choices ranged from the weekly comedy, *The Cosby Show*, to the historical epic, *Peter the Great*, to *The Superbowl Shuffle* on *MTV*.

Senior **Shannon Powell** explained how students felt about their choices.

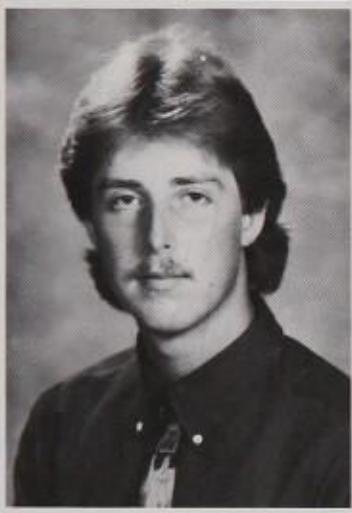
"If we want to watch television, there's something for everyone," she said. — By Tamara Wulz

Not the Beav — Senior Kelly McDermott searches for an old favorite to watch on TV.





Melisa Fisher — Art Club, VICA, Young Life; **Pam Fisher** — CCE, FHA; **Jonathan Flemister** — Art Club (President), Key Club; **Jacque Fleming** — Annie, Art Club, *A Murder is Announced*.



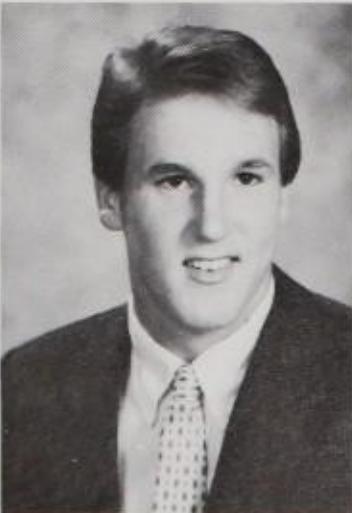
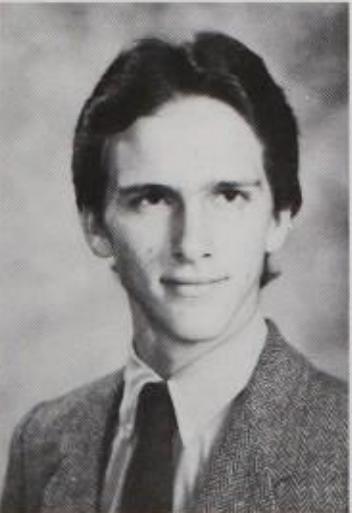
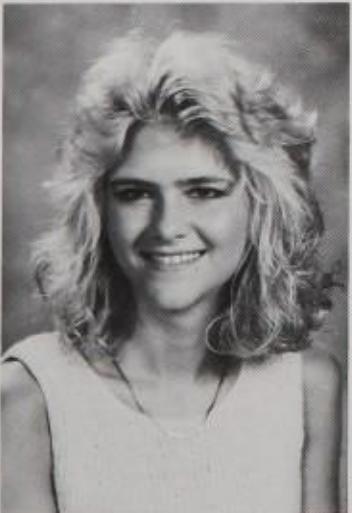
Chris Fletcher — Boys' State Delegate, FBLA, Football (Honorable Mention All Conference), JET, Key Club, Young Life; **Lonnie Ford**; **David Fulmer**; **Robert Gaither** — Close Up, Key Club, Young Life.



Kim Gates — Key Club, Tennis Team, VICA, Young Life; **Veronica Geter**; **Derrick Gilbert** — CCECA, FHA, Football; **Gladys Gilliame** — Choir, (Chorus, Concert).



Rolland Gladden — DECA (Reporter); **Gregory W. Godfrey** — Band, FBLA, Football, JET, Senior Cabinet, Student Council; **Kenneth Gore** — Band, COE, FBLA, FHA, Track; **Toby Lee Gray** — Football.



Angela Green — Art Club, DECA, FBLA; **Kim Green** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Young Life; **David Griffen** — Annie (Cast), *A Murder is Announced* (Crew), Band, *Calamity Jane* (Orchestra), French Club (President), Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life; **Justin Gunn** — FBLA, FCA, German Club, Key Club (V. Pres., Calendar Boy), Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Varsity Tennis, Young Life.

Jerry Halsey, Jr. — DECA, FBLA;
Rick Hardwick — Baseball, Golf Team, Spanish Club, Young Life; **Bev-
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— Football (Mgr.).

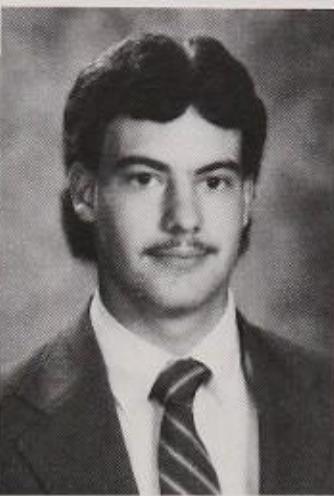


Steve Hatch — FBLA, Football, German Club, JET, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life; **Tracy Hawkins** — Band (Rifles), DECA; **Greg Heintz** — FBLA, Football, Homecoming (Escort), JET, Key Club, Spanish Club, Track, Young Life; **Rita Henderson** — COE.

Santos Hernandez; Julie Herndon — *Annie* (Orchestra), Band (All-Region, Symphonic, Swing Flags), French Club, *Hello Dolly* (Orchestra), Key Club, Student Council, Tennis, Wildlife Club; **Tommy Hibben** — *Annie* (Crew), Band (All-Region, All-State), *Hello Dolly* (Crew), *A Murder is Announced* (Crew), *Tribute to Country Greatness* (Crew), Wildlife Club; **Angela Hickey** — DECA, Young Life.

Tamiko Higgins — AFS (Treas), Band (All-Reg.), Close-Up, FBLA, S. Council, Wildlife Club; **Dina Hiller** — *Charger*, Charlettes (Lieu.), Choir (Con.), FBLA, FCA, French Cl., Girls' State, H. Society, JET, Key Cl., Mu Alpha Theta, Quill & Scroll, S. Council, Tennis, Y. Life; **Stefanie Hitt** — Band (All-R., Sym), Cheerleader (Co-Cap.), Debate, FBLA (Treas.), H. Society, JET, Mu Alpha Theta, S. Council, Tennis, Y. Life; **Mark Holbert** — *Annie* (Crew), Close-Up, *Hello Dolly* (Crew), Key Cl., Mu Alpha Theta, *A Murder is Announced* (Tech. Dir.), Y. Life.

Charles Holloway — *Annie* (Crew), Art Club (Pres.), Football; **Leann Hoover** — *Annie* (Cast), Band (All-Rg., Sym., Marching), *Calamity Jane* (Cast), *Christmas is for Kids*, *Encore* (Cast, Crew), FBLA, *Hello Dolly* (Minnie), Key Club, *A Murder is Announced* (Stud. Dir.), Senior Cabinet, Student Council, Wildlife Club, Young Life; **April Hopkins** — *Charger* (Staff), *Christmas is for Kids*, *Encore*, Homecoming (Senior Maid), Key Club (Cal. Girl), Quill & Scroll, Senior Cabinet, *Star* (Bus. Mgr.), Track, Young Life; **Maxie Horne**.



Theodore Hronas — Band, Gov. School, H. Society, Interclub Council, Mu Alpha Theta, Sr. Cabinet, Spanish Club (Pres.), Wildlife Cl.; **Tammy Huckaby** — ICT, VICA, Young Life; **Heather Hudson** — *Annie* (Cast), Cheerleader, Close-Up Club (Sec.), *Encore*, French Cl., Key Cl., *A Murder is Announced*, Spanish Cl., S. Council, Y. Life, Tennis; Mountain Home; Beta Club, Choir, Drill Team, FBLA; SCA; **Susie Huson** — DECA, *Encore*, H. Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Y. Life; Fayetteville; AFS, Band (All-Rg., Sym., Mar.), Choir (Acapella, All-Reg., All-State), Gov. School, Latin Cl., Science Club.

Holly Ingram — CCECA; **Sonya Irving** — *Calamity Jane* (Crew), Chargelettes, VICA (President); **Renee Jackson**; **John Johada** — DECA, VICA.

S ENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Music styles range from Cher to ZZTop

Like most things, music has changed tremendously over the past eighteen years, and the seniors of 1986 have lived through several classic moments in musical history.

When born, the seniors didn't know the Beatles were about to break up. Led Zeppelin was well on its way, as were Pink Floyd and the Rolling Stones.

In junior high, THE THING to buy were 45's. It seemed like a contest to see who would have the biggest pile! Everybody loved Shaun Cassidy, the Captain & Tenille, Donnie & Marie, Sonny & Cher, and the Jacksons.

Reaching high school, seniors matured and made their own decisions about music.

Seniors also lived through the death of many greats, such as Randy Rhoads, Elvis, and John Lennon.

From U2 to Iron Maiden, the Police to Hank Williams, Jr., Billy Joel to Prince, the seniors of 1986 were unique like each and every musician. — By Cynthia Brown



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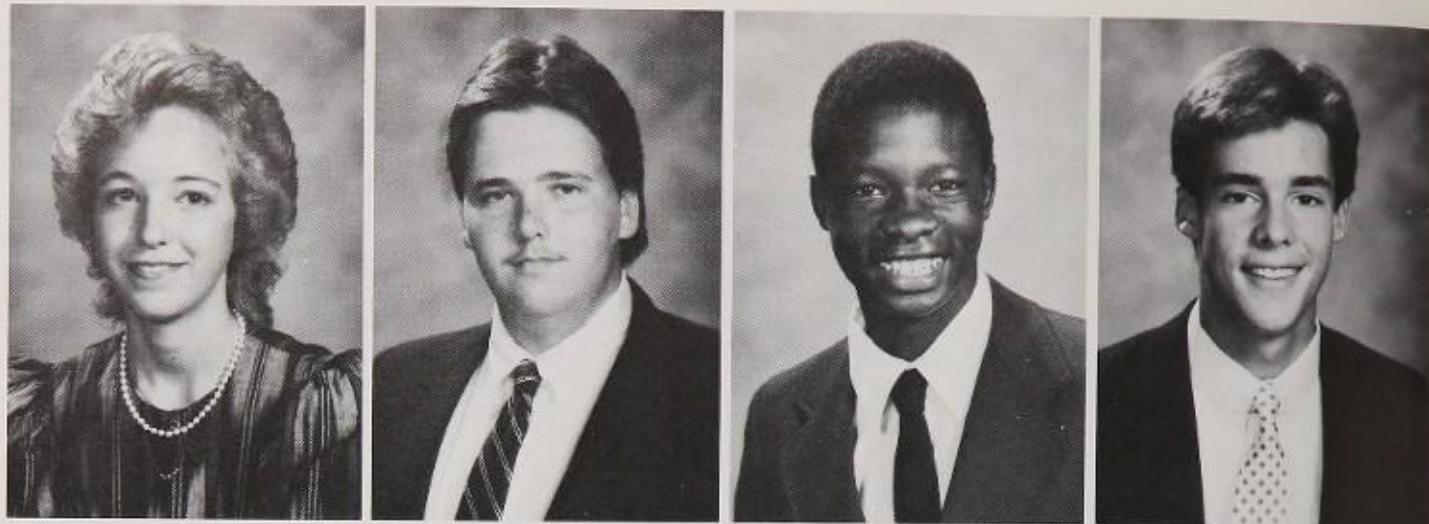
Dream on — Senior **Martha Salmon** reminisces musical days gone by as she looks at the cover of *Xanadu*, a favorite album from her junior high days.



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Rock n' Roll — One of the true rock legends, Led Zeppelin, has always been a big musical influence, and Senior **Andre Ferrer** shows his recognition to the group.

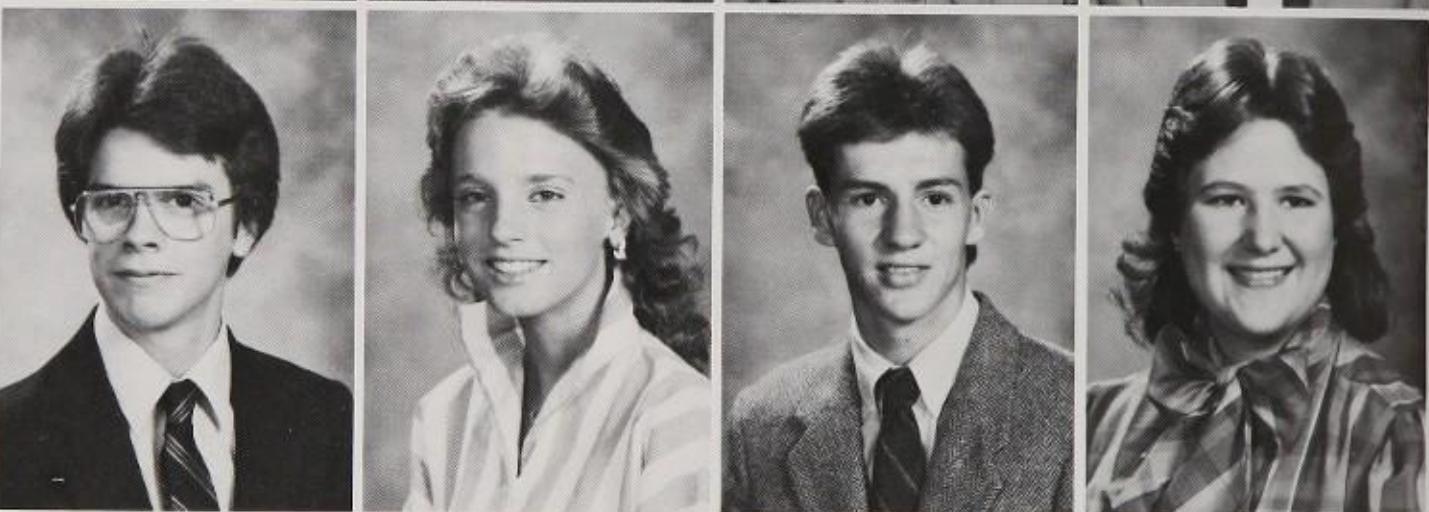
Jennifer James — Art Club, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Who's Who, Wildlife Club; **Philip Jarry** — Close Up, DECA, Wildlife Club; **Richard Jeffery** — CCECA, Choir, Football, Track (Mgr.); **Barry K. Johnson** — Basketball, *Charger*, FBLA (Pres.), JET (Pres.), Key Club, Spanish Club, TCB Student Board, Young Life.



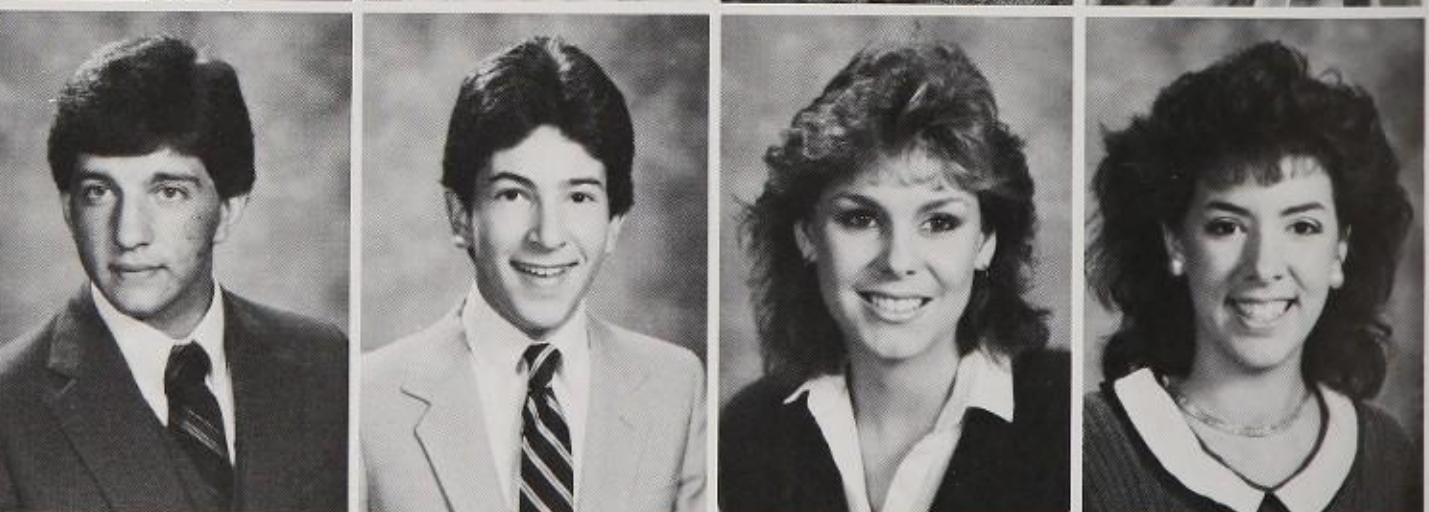
Scott Jolly — Baseball, Golf, Key Club., Mu Alpha Theta, Sr. Cab., Span. Cb., Y. Life; **Laura Jones** — *Annie* (Cast), *Charger* (Class Ed.), Close Up (Tres.), *Encore*, FBLA (Rep.), Girls St., *Hello Dolly* (Cast), Key Cb., Quill & Scroll, Sr. Cab. (V. Pres), Span. Cb. (V. Pres.), S. Coun., Y. Life; **Lisa Jones**, *Annie* (Cast), Band (All-Reg., S. Flag-Cap., Sym.) Close-up (V. Pres.), *Encore*, FBLA, Girls St., H. Soc. JET (Sec.), Key Cb., Mu Alpha Theta, *A Murder is Announced* (Cast), Sr. Cab. (Sec.), Span. Cb., S. Coun., Y. Life; **Steve Jones** — Ger. Cb., Gov. Sch., N. Merit Semi-fin., *Paper Wings* (Pro/Art), *Star*.



Raymond Keel; Shelly Keeling — OTL (Sec.); **Brennan King** — Track (Cross-Country); **Cathy Kirkwood** — Band (Concert, Marching), OTL (Pres.), Who's Who, Wildlife Club.

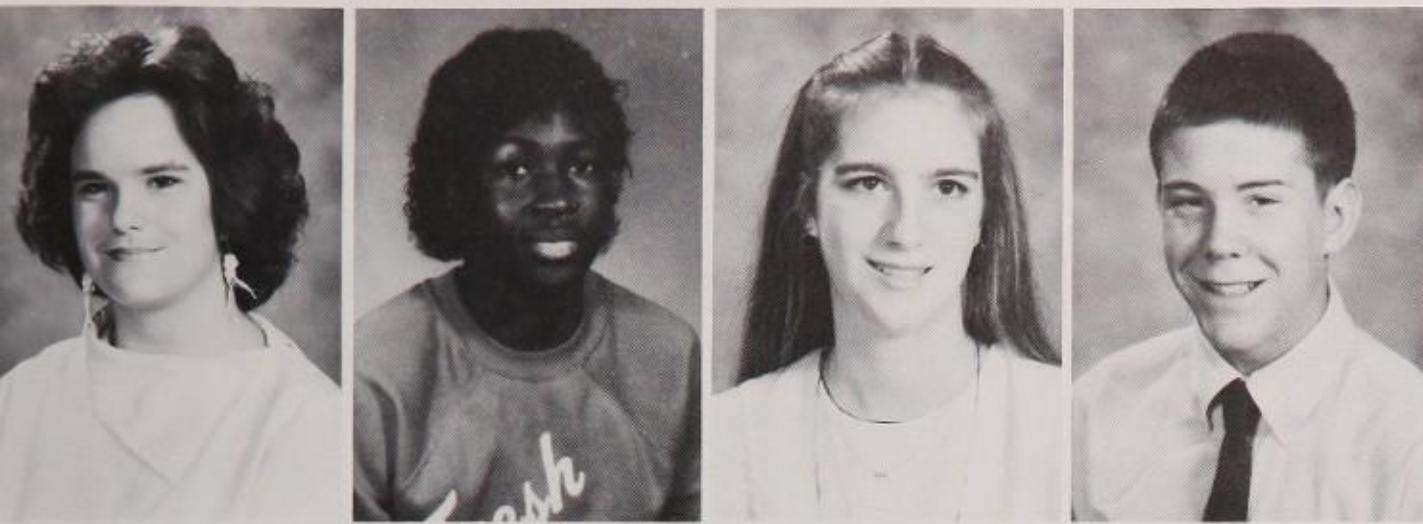


Mike Kohut — German Club, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life; **Mitchell Krulewich** — Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Boys' State, Debate, *Encore* Governor's School, Mu Alpha Theta, Nat'l Merit Semifinalist, Honor Society; Elkhart, Ind. - French Club, Play; **Angie Kurinec** — Drill Team, Track (Cross-Country), Young Life; **Jackie Lavelle** — *Charger*, German Club, Honor Society, Key Club, Quill & Scroll, Wildlife Club, Young Life (Campaigners).



Tami Lee — German Club, Key Club (Calander Girl), Senior Cabinet, Wildlife Club, Young Life, Youth Conservationist Award; **Chris Lilly** — Wildlife Club, Young Life; **Eddie Lopez; Carla Lowe** — Basketball, Drill Team, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, Track (Cross-Country), Volleyball.





Kathy Lucas; Reginald Mack; Carmen Mahnker; Gary McCall.

Pre-school fashions — Seniors Jonathan Flemister, Shannon Powell and April Hopkins display their kindergarten apparel during an instrumental concert.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

As the fashions turn

“Fire” — at least that is what the class of '86 thought when they put on their clothes and fixed their hair on Friday nights. In other words, they thought they were HOT!!

And what was hot changed from year to year. From Keds for Kids to Reebok and Nike, from flamboyant bell bottoms to straight legged 501's, the class of '86 shared a variety of trends, most of which will never be forgotten.

Senior **Shannon Cave** said she misses her “purple izod.”

“Personally, I liked my purple izod I wore to the skating rink every Friday night,” she said.

Senior **Miriam Beck** used today's



language to describe her pride for fashion.

“I think we wore totally gnarly duds,” she said.

Some fashions didn't hang around as long as others. For example, there were plaids and punk, skates and shoe laces, boxers, bell bottoms and buttons.

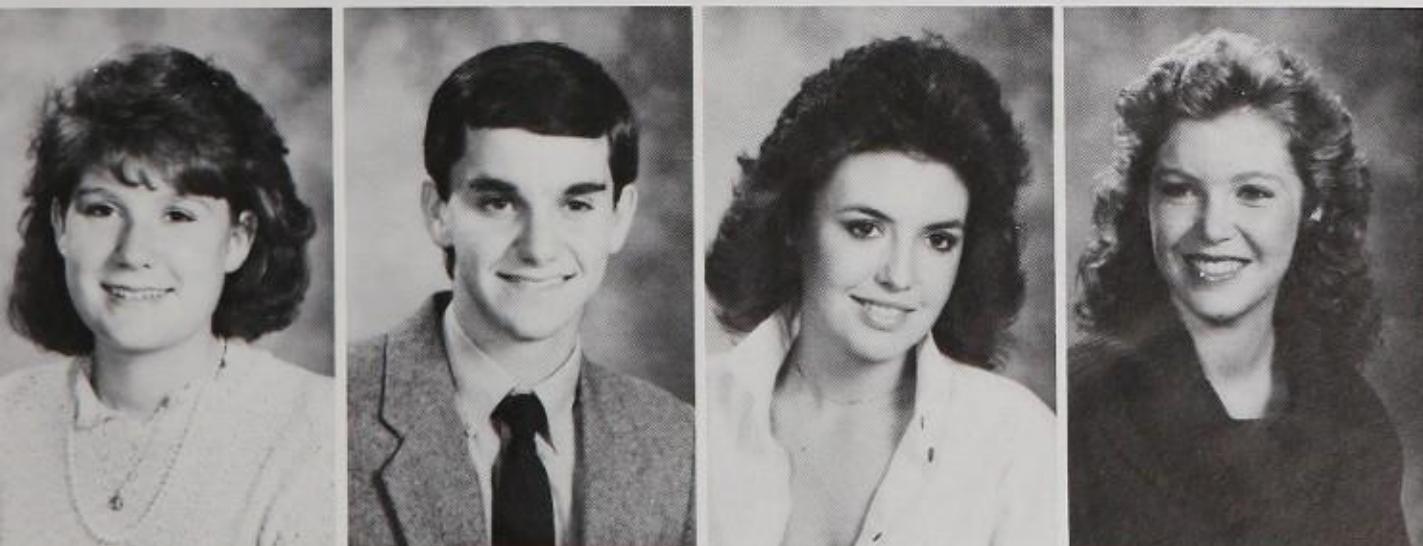
Senior **Wade McCune** summed up his feelings about those short termed fashions.

“Those plaids were Bitchin',” he said. — By Kerry Ward



Photo by Mark Epperson

Real or Classic? — Senior Tamara Wulz shows her loyalty to Coke by wearing one of today's trends.



Leah McCollum — AFS (Sec., Exchange Student), Drill Team (Lt.), FBLA, Senior Cab., Spanish Cb., TCB Student Bank Board of Directors, Wildlife Cb., Young Life; **Wade McCune** — Charger, FBLA, Key Club, Span. Cb., Young Life; **Kelly McDermott** — Span. Cb., Volleyball; **Judy McDonald** — Annie (Cast), Band (All-Region, Swing Flag, Symp.), *Calamity Jane* (Cast), *Christmas is for Kids*, *Encore*, *Hello Dolly* (Cast), *A Murder is Announced* (Cast), Student Council, Young Life (Rep.).

Is it a bird? — Senior **Mark Epperson**, immitates superman, his childhood hero.



Photo by Jamie Baxley

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Heroes change, but retain qualities

"God bless momma, God bless papa and God bless Superman."

That typical line from a child's prayer indicates the big part that heroes play during childhood years.

Who can forget becoming a member of the honored Big Bird Fan Club?

Senior **April Robinson** said her heroes, the Super Friends, played an important role in her childhood.

"I used to put a bath towel around my neck, put on momma's boots and then I was Wonder Woman," she said.

Heroes affected acts, speech, thoughts and even what was worn. Senior **Tonya Sliter** recalled the extreme event of her devotion.

"I always wore my Wonder Woman underwear."

Time passed; the child grew up, and heroes and heroines changed. Devotion

was switched from Big Bird and Superman to Donnie Osmond and Shawn Cassidy.

Senior **Tracy Roberts** recalled her devotion.

"I was in 'Puppy' love. I even had a Donnie Osmond Doll."

What made them heroes, these super objects of affection? Senior **Chris Whaley** offered a clue.

"A hero is a person to look up to, a person who represents what you would like to be," he said.

Although the fictional Superman eventually replaced by the real McMahon the two have similar qualities. Senior **Shannon Powell** explained that a hero requires one thing.

"He's got to be hot," she said, "who cares if he can play good football." — By **Kelli Murphey**.

Photo by Jamie Baxley

Senior Clay Crymes sports his Donnie Osmond smile.

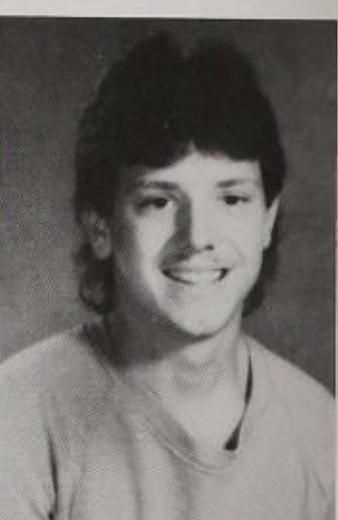
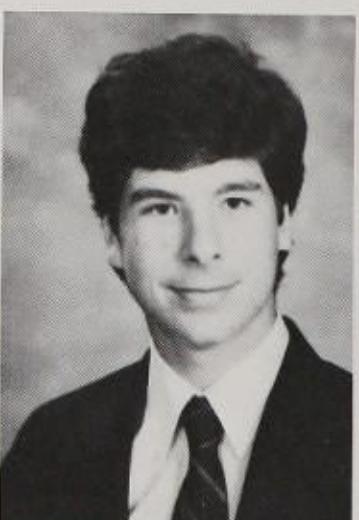


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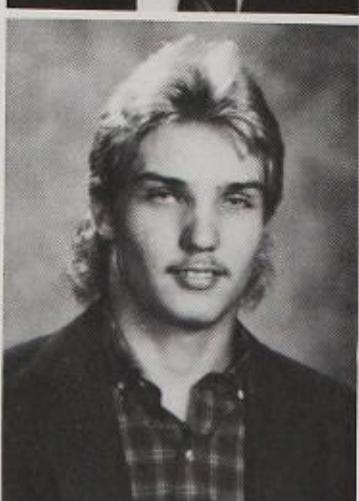
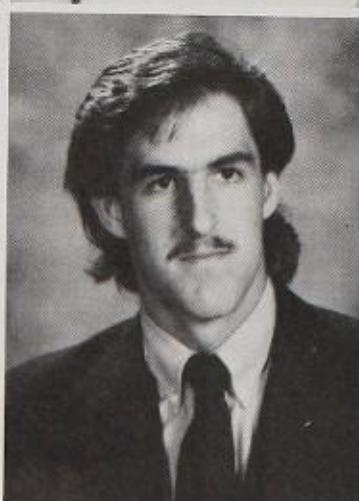
Senior, Allen Runswick wears headband immitating Jim McMahon.



Sonya McElroy — Band, COE (Treasurer), DECA, FBLA, Office Technology Laboratory (2nd Vice President); **Bridgette McElwee** — VICA; **Robert McGee** — *A Murder Is Announced* (Student Tech. Director), Golf Team, *Hello Dolly* (Crew), Key Club; **Billy McInturff** — CCECA.

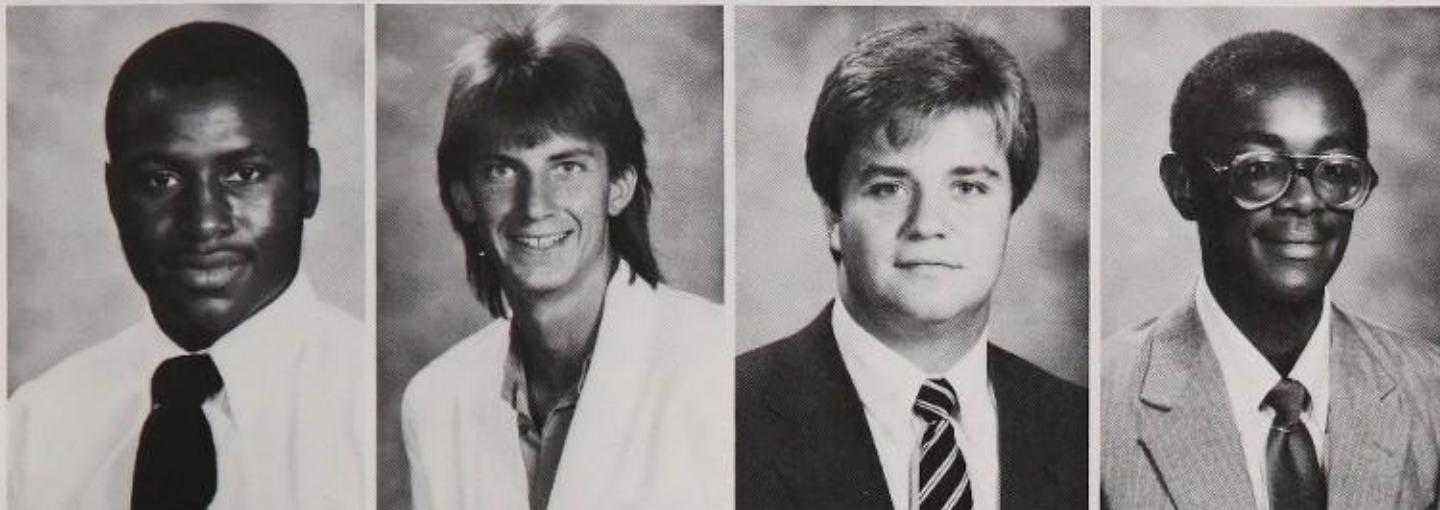


Sally Meech — *Annie* (Orch.), Band (All-Reg., All-St., Flags, Co-Cap., Marching Sym.), *Calamity Jane* (Orch.), *Charger* (Editor), Editors Roundtable, *Hello Dolly* (Orchestra), H. Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Quill And Scroll; **Ernie Megginson** — *Annie*, Band, Debate, Football, French Club, Governor's School, *Hello Dolly*, Natl. Merit Semi-Finalist, Spanish Club, Quiz Bowl; **Jimmy Merritt** — VICA; **Tamara Miller** — *Encore*, French Club, Homecoming (Maid 10,11,12), ICT, Key Club, Student Council, VICA (V. Pres.), Y. Life.





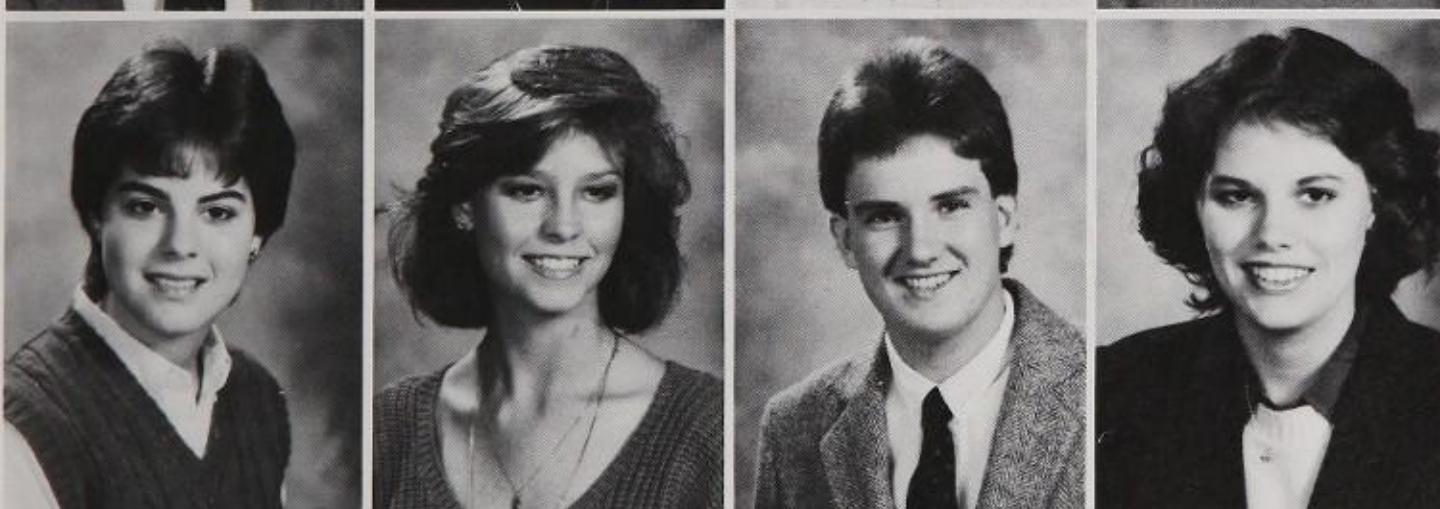
Kathy Milligan — *Annie* (Orch.), Band (All Rg., Mar., Symph.), H. Society, Key Cb., Spanish Cb, Y. Life; **Kim Minton** — *Annie* (Cast), *Calamity Jane* (Cast), FBLA (Sec.), Girls' State, Gov. School, *Hello Dolly* (Cast), Homecoming (Sr. maid), J. Rotarian, Mu Alpha Theta H. Soc. (Sec.), Sr. Cab., Sp. Cb., St. Council (Sec.), Who's Who; **Kelly Mitzel** — *A Murder Is Announced* (Cast), *Annie* French Cb., Girls' State, Governor's Sch., H. Society, Key Cb., Mu Alpha Theta, S. Council; **Beth Mohr** — *A Murder Is Announced* (Crew), COE, FBLA, *Hello Dolly* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, Sp. Cb., Wild Life Cb.



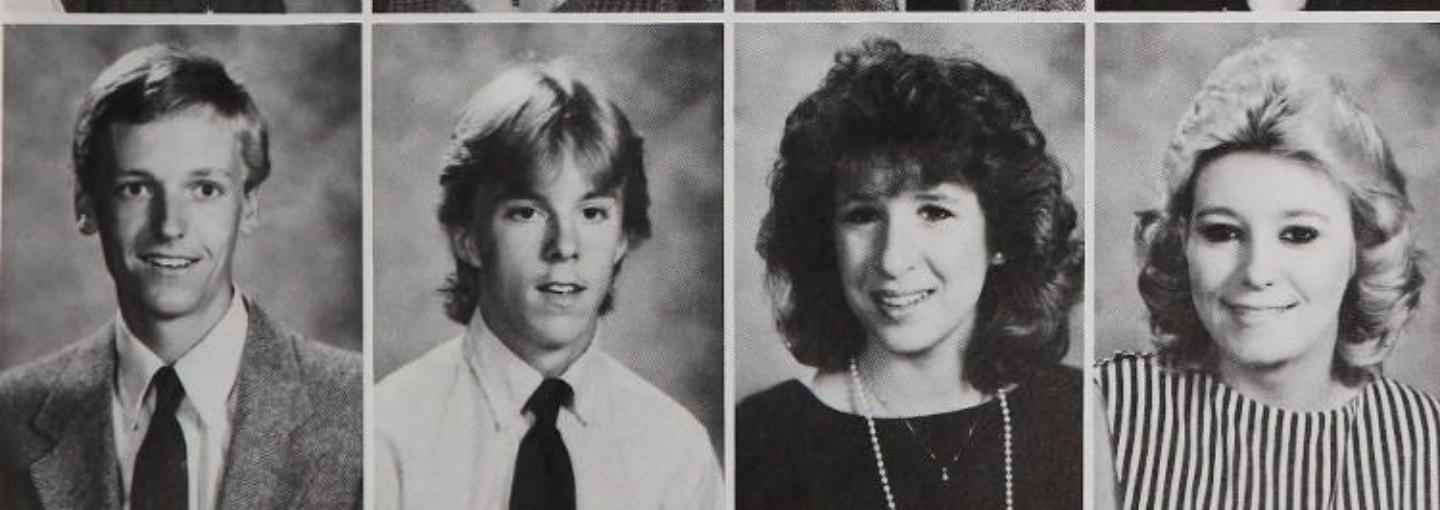
Luegene Momphrey — FBLA, FCA, Football (All Conference), OTL (Vice President), Player Of The Week; **Matt Monroe** — Jacksonville, Baseball, Football; **Michael Moore** — Golf Team, Intermural Athletics, Key Club, Varsity Football, Young Life; **Tim Morris** — Basketball (Manager).



Stephen Morton — *Annie* (Orchestra), Band (All Region), Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club; **Kelli Murphey** — *Annie* (Cast, Crew), *Charter, Encore, Hello Dolly* (Cast), Key Club, Young Life; **Sharon Murphy** — Band (All Region, Marching, Symphonic), French Club; **Kristy Murray** — DECA, Key Club, Senior Cabinet.



Valerie Musgrave — *Annie* (Crew), *Charger*, Key Club, Spanish Club, Young Life; **Nancy Nelson** — Key Club, Young Life; **Joel Newman** — Art Club, DECA, FTA, Science Club, *Star*, (Exchange Editor), Quill And Scroll, Wildlife Club, Young Life; **Robin Novak** — *A Murder Is Announced* (Crew), *Annie* (Ast. Tech. Director), Close Up, Debate, *Encore, Hello Dolly* (Student Tech. Director), Honor Society (Treasurer), Mu Alpha Theta, National Merit Semi-Finalist.



Britton Nowell — Boys' State, Campaigner's, Century III Leadership Award, Closeup, DAR Citizenship Award, Debate (St. Champ.), FCA, German Club (Pres.), Honor Society (Pres.), Jr. Rotarian, Mu Alpha Theta (Vice Pres.), *Paper Wings* (Editor), Quill And Scroll, Student Council, Tennis (4 Year Letterman), Quiz Bowl, Young Life (Vice Pres.); **Frank Odom** — Construction, VICA; **Tifanie Orsini** — COE, Key Club; **Kim Pate**.

S ENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Eagle Scouts reach prestigious goal

Most people were a brownie or a cub when they were younger. They earned badges, sold cookies, or did good deeds.

After a while, however, most people dropped out. But some stuck with it. They represent the less than one percent of all scouts who become Eagle Scouts.

Six seniors — Vance Clement, Bill Curren, John Dean, Steve Jones, Robert Seay, and Thomas Spencer — were among the few.

Dean said he wanted to be an Eagle Scout because it would give him the capabilities to be a leader.

"It will help me all my life," he said.

Clement, Curren, Dean, and Seay all started working for their Eagle Scout at the same time.

Dean said that it helped having his friends working for the award at the same time because "we kept each other going." — By Valerie Musgrave

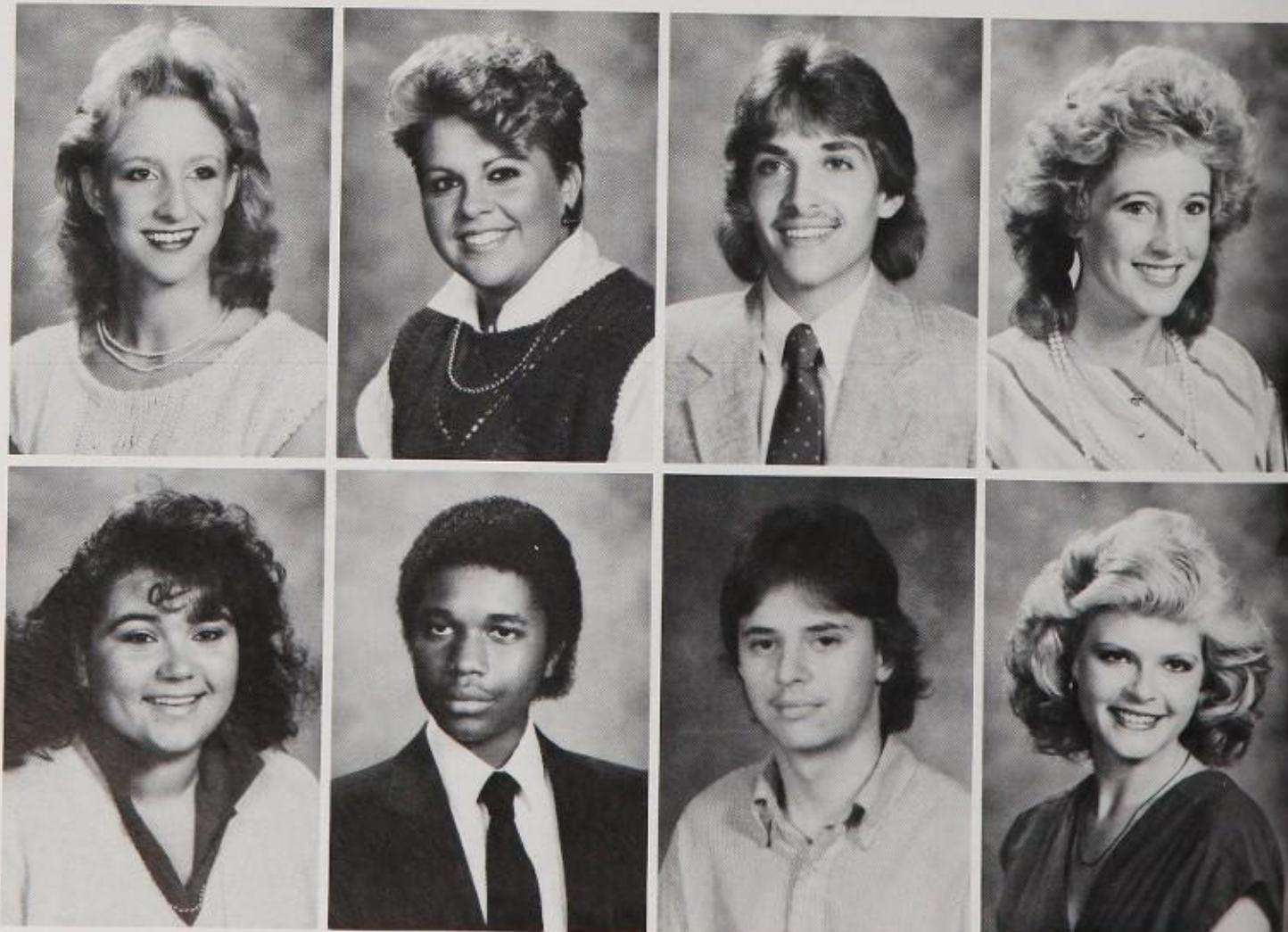


Photo by Paul Miller

Eagles on parade — Seniors John Dean, Bill Curren, and Robert Seay, already Eagle Scouts, welcome Vance Clement by posing with him and their scout master, Mr. Walthall, for a picture at his Eagle Scout ceremony. He received his Eagle Scout award in 1983, after working three years to get it.

A proud bird — Senior Thomas Spencer, who received his Eagle Scout award in December of 1985, wears his scout uniform and explains the significance of the colors on his Eagle badge. The red stands for bravery, the white stands for honor, and the blue stands for faithfulness.

Debbie Poellot — *Annie* (Orchestra), Band (All Region, Marching, Symphonic), *Calamity Jane* (Orchestra, Charger, Girls' State, Governor School Alternate, *Hello Dolly* (Orchestra), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Swing Flag (Co-Captain), Young Life; **Carla Peterson** — *Charger* (Photographer), DECA (Secretary), German Club, Key Club, *Star* (Photographer), Wildlife Club, Young Life; **Todd Pence** — DECA, Football (10th); **Shannon Powell** — Chargettes, FBLA, Key Club, Student Council, Wildlife Club, Young Life.



Sandy Pratt — *Calamity Jane* (Crew), ICT, VICA; **Dwight Preston** — Basketball, BETA Club, Library Club, Track; **David Puckett** — VICA (11th, 12th); **Jayme Ramey** — *Annie* (Cast), *Calamity Jane* (Cast), Cheerleader, *Encore* (Cast), Girls' State Nominee, Governor's School, *Hello Dolly* (Cast), Honor Society (V. Pres.), Jr. Rotarian, Key Club (Sec.-Treas., Jr. Rep.), Mu Alpha Theta, National Merit Semifinalist, Quiz Bowl, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Student Council.



Deshon Rasul-llah — Band, CCECA (Pres. 11th, State Sec. 12th), Football (10th); **Jeffrey Reiman** — Band, Editor's Roundtable, FBLA, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, NCTE writer, *Paper Wings*, (Copy Editor), *Quill and Scroll*, *Star* (Editor-in-Chief); **John Rice** — American Legion Boys' State, Baseball, Basketball, FBLA, FCA, Golf, JET, Senior Cabinet; **Robert Richardson**.

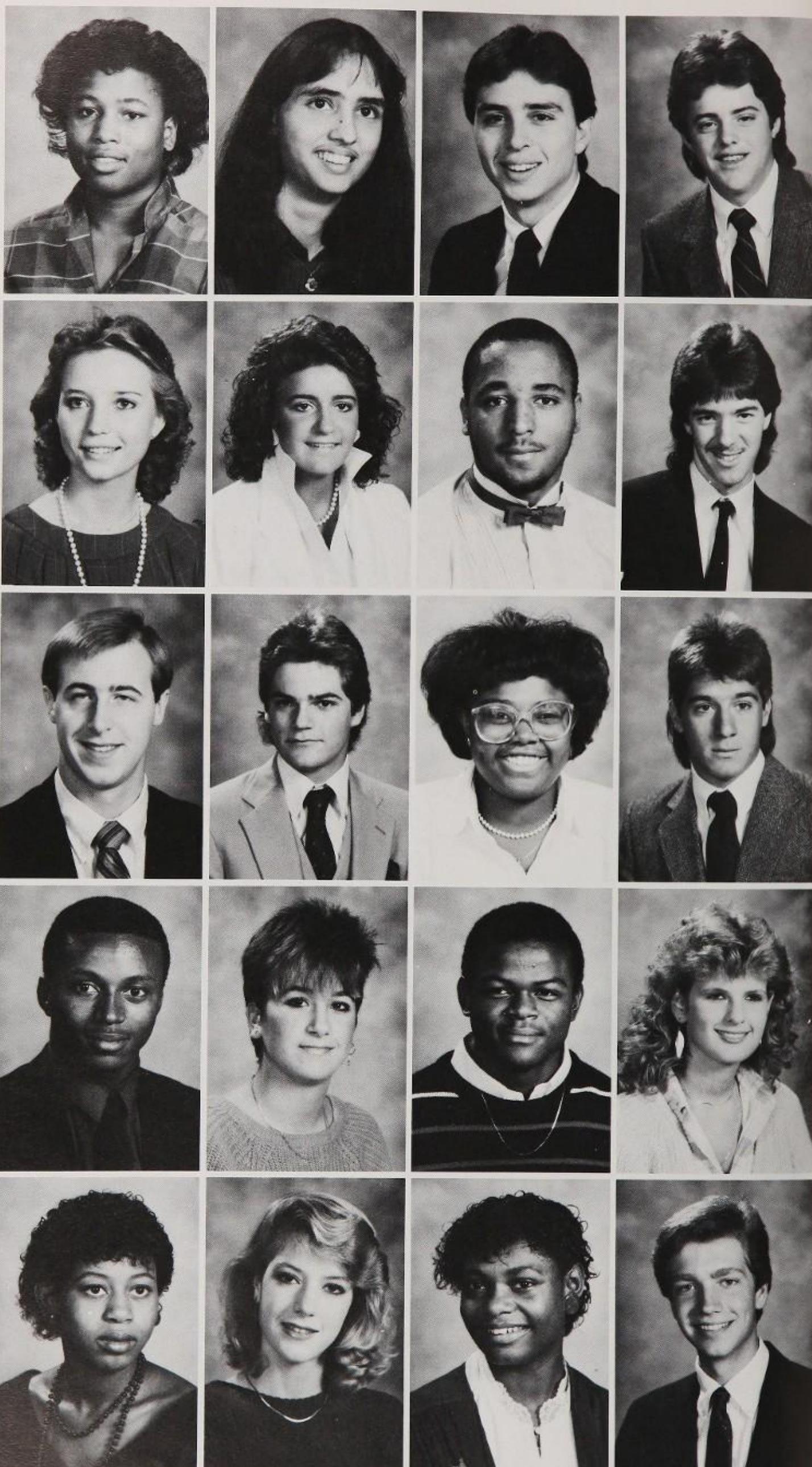
Tracy Roberts — Honor Society, Key Club, Spanish Club, VICA (State V. Pres., Tres.), Young Life; **April Robinson** — *Annie* (Cast), Cheerleader (11th, 12th), *Encore* (Cast), Girls' State (Rep.), Homecoming (Maid 10th, 11th, Maid of Honor 12th), Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Student Council; **Stephanie Robinson** — Chargelettes, Track, Volleyball, Y-Teens (Sec.); **Joanna Rosenbaum** — Key Club, Spanish Club, VICA (Sec., National Candidates), Young Life.

Jeff Ross — Baseball, DECA (photo), Football; **Celinda Royer** — Band (All-Reg., Con., Lib., Mar., Symp.), Spanish Cl., Wildlife Cl., Young Life; **Laura Ruggles** — *A Murder is Announced* (Cast), *Charger*, FCA (Sec.), Girls' State, *Hello Dolly* (Pub.), Jr. Rotatian, Key Cb., Mu Alpha Theta, Nat. Honor Society, S. Council (Rep. 11,12), Tennis (MVP, Singles Winner 1984); **Allen Runsick** — Baseball, Basketball, FCA, Football (All Con.), Homecoming Escort, Honor Society, Key Cl., Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Cl., Young Life.

Brett Russell — American Legion's Boys State, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Who's Who, Young Life; **Juanita Russell** — DECA; **Tracy Rutledge** — Choir, DECA, Track (Cross Country); **Martha Salmon** — Band (All-Region, Marching, Symphonic), FBLA, German Club, JET, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Swing Flags, Wildlife Club, Young Life.

Kim Sandefur — DECA (Sec.); **Jocelyn Schelp** — VICA, Young Life, Kinston, N. Carolina — FBLA, French Club, HOSA (Historian, Medical Spelling Competition. 2nd place winner, District and State), Science Club; **Jonelle Scott** — COE (Jr. V. Pres., Pres. 12th); **Robert Seay** — Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Tennis.

Deborah Shackelford — FHA, OTL; **Laurel Shastri** — Ballet Arkansas (*Copellia*, *Nutcracker*, Senior Company), *Encore* (Cast), French Club (V., Pres.), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, NCTE Nominee, NLR School Board Certificate of Merit, *Paper Wings* (Managing Editor); **Haley Shaw** — Baseball, Boys' State, Campaigners, *Charger* (Sports Editor), DAR Runner-up, Governor's School Nominee, Honor Society, Jr. Rotarian, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Student Council (Rep. Pres.), US Senate Youth Program Nominee, Who's Who, Young Life (Pres.); **Robert Simpson** — COE, Key Club, Young Life.



Tonya Sliter — *Annie* (Cast), *Calamity Jane* (Cast), *Christmas is for Kids* (Cast), COE, *Encore* (Cast, Senior Cabinet, Student Council, Wildlife Club, Youth Conservationist of the Year); **Candace Smith** — *Annie* (Cast), Campaigners, Chargettes (Choreographer), *Encore* (Cast, FBLA, FCA, German Club, *Hello Dolly* (Cast), Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Young Life; **Michael Smith** — Basketball, Football (All State), Track (AAAA discus), VICA; **Phillip Speer** — COE.

Tom Spencer — *Annie* (Orchestra), Arkansas Youth Symphony, Band (All-Region, Marching, Symphonic), *Calamity Jane* (Orchestra), French Club, Governor's School, *Hello Dolly* (Orchestra), Mu Alpha Theta; **Curt States**; **Karen Stewart** — *Annie* (Cast), *Calamity Jane* (Cast), *Charger* (Photographer), *Encore* (Cast), FBLA, *Hello Dolly* (Cast), Minority Advisory Committee, Mu Alpha Theta, School Interim Board, Senior Cabinet, *Star* (Photographer), Who's Who, Wildlife Club; **David Stilwell** — Key Club, Track, Young Life.

Tim Stovall — Football (All Conference, All State), Player of the Week (1984-86), Track; **Missy Stramel** — Key Club, VICA, Wildlife Club, Young Life, Youth Conservationist of the Year Award; **Andre Talbert**; **Ann Thiemann** — COE, FBLA, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Who's Who.

Kathleen Thomas; **Katrina Thomas**; **Patricia Thomas** — Art Club, Senior Class of '86 Club, Track (Cross Country), Volley Ball; **Stuart Thomas** — *A Murder is Announced* (Cast), Band (Marching, Symphonic), Chorale (Jr. Rep., Second Year Member), Drum major, Senior Cabinet, Show Choir.



Still in style — Some things never change. Seniors **Tamara Wulz** and **Trey Lange** display affection in an old-fashioned way.

Photo by Jamie Baxley



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Never grow up — Seniors **Bruce Benefield** and **David Griffin** prove they will always be children by playing on the slide.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Growing up allows for more responsibilities

You took turns sitting "shotgun" in the carpool. One of the boys you liked asked Jane to go with him. Mike gave everybody "cooties" on second recess, and Julie was kissed for the first time near the swings. Childhood . . . what a memory.

But somewhere along the way, you

grew up. As "cooties" were forgotten, your first kiss didn't remain your last. Senior **Shannon Cave** reminisced.

"My first kiss was under a house. My brother and Justin's sister made us kiss till we got it right," she said.

Those twenty minute recesses turned into five minute class breaks. Playtime became homework-time. You were finally the driver of the car, and dates became frequent. Life offered responsibilities.

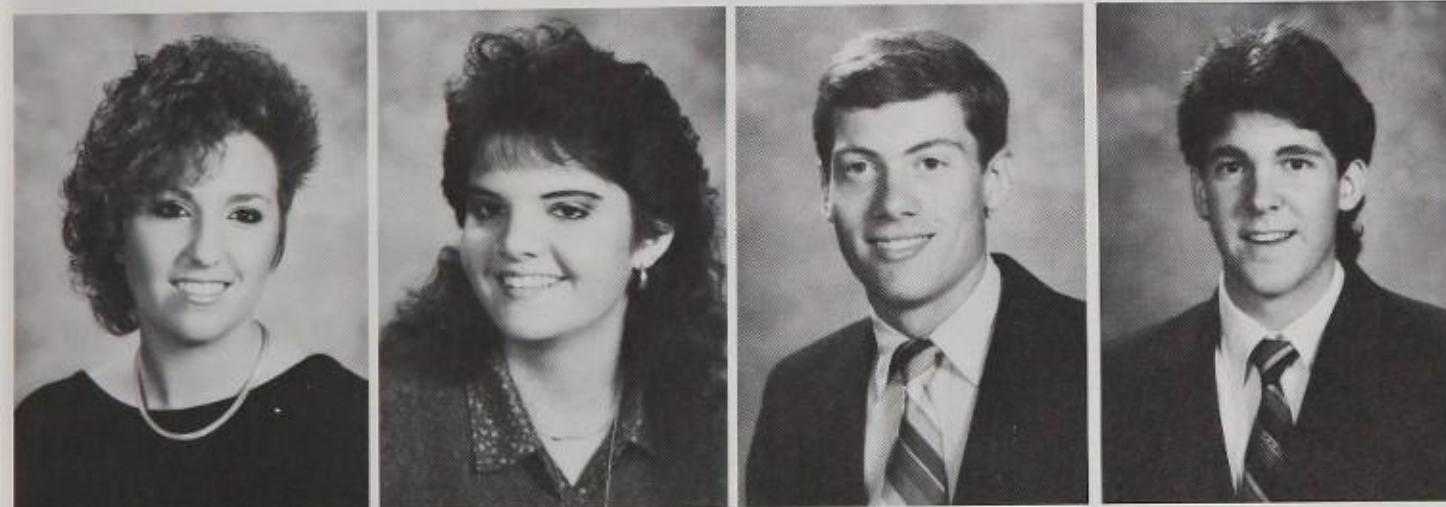
"I now have to worry about community duties such as voting, and household duties," senior **Judy McDonald** said.

College is now in sight, and after that, who knows? Adulthood . . . what a mystery.

— By Debbie Poellot



Wanna trade? — Senior **Greg Williams** reminisces the ancient days of lunchboxes.

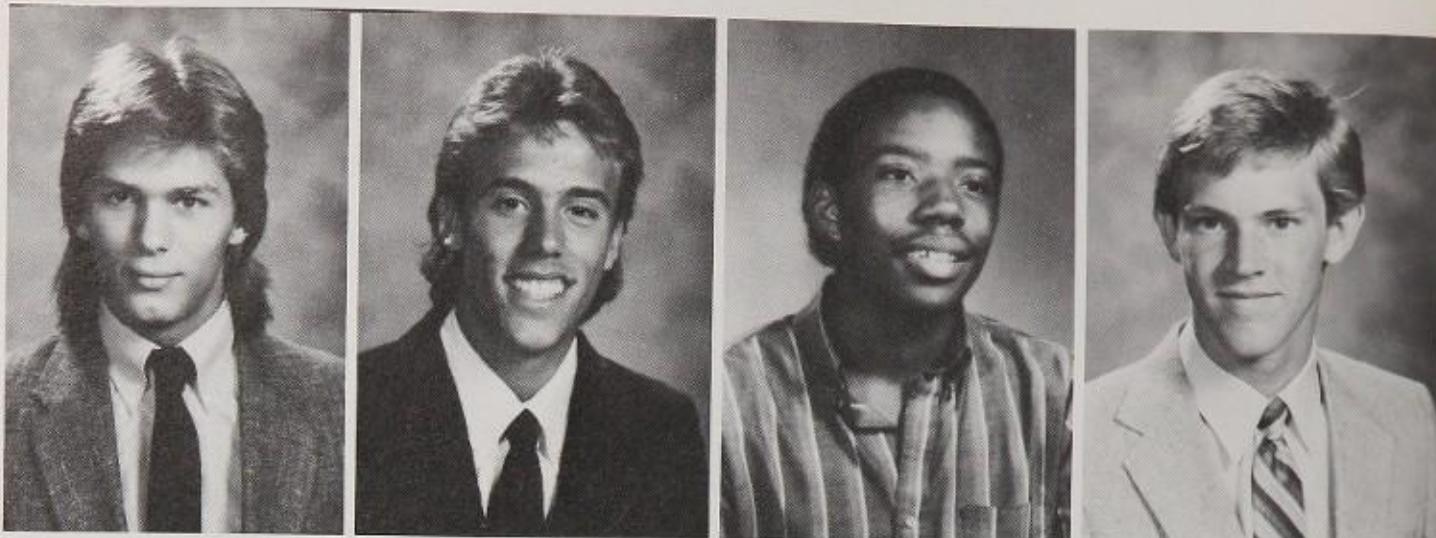


Teresa Thomas — *Encore* (Cast), French Club, Key Club, ICT, VICA (Club Advisor), Young Life; **Gayle Thornton** — DECA (Treasurer), Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club; **David Traylor** — Close-up Club, FBLA, French Club, Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta (V. Pres.), Senior Cabinet, Young Life; **Michael Trigubetz** — Art Club, Basketball.

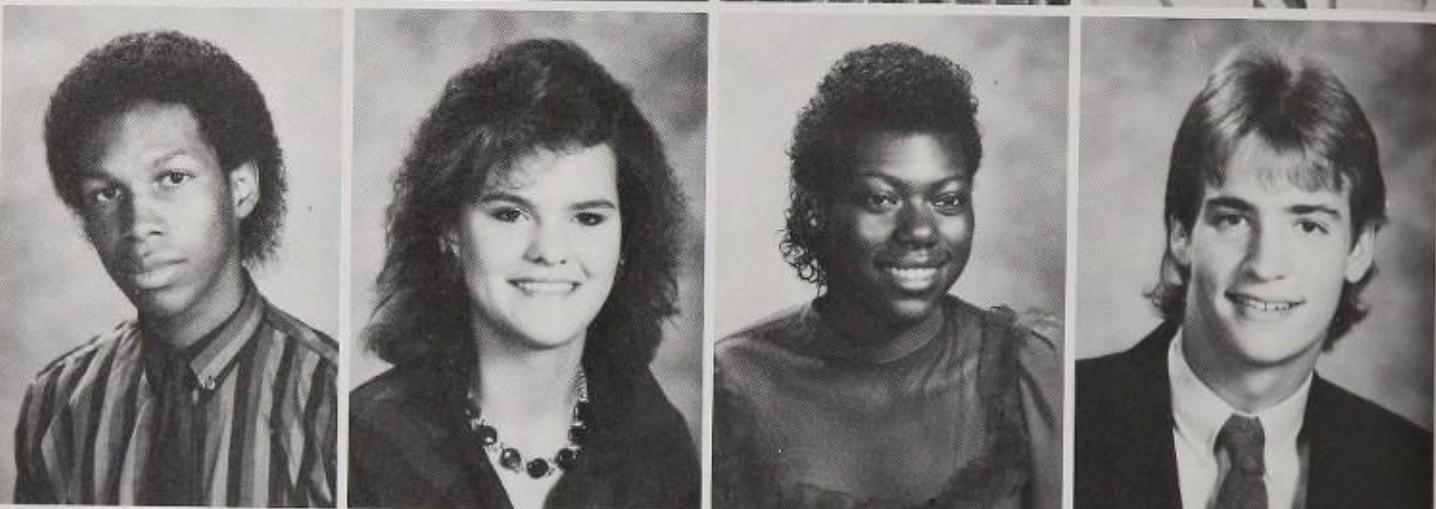


Carrie Tucker — *A Murder is Announced* (Crew), *Annie* (Crew), Art Club, Choir (Concert), *Hello Dolly* (Crew), Spanish Club, *Tribute to Country Greatness* (Crew); **Jerome Tucker** — Basketball, CCECA, FHA, Football (Manager), Track; **Stacey Tucker** — ICT, VICA; **Clayton Vaden** — Art Club, Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Young Life.

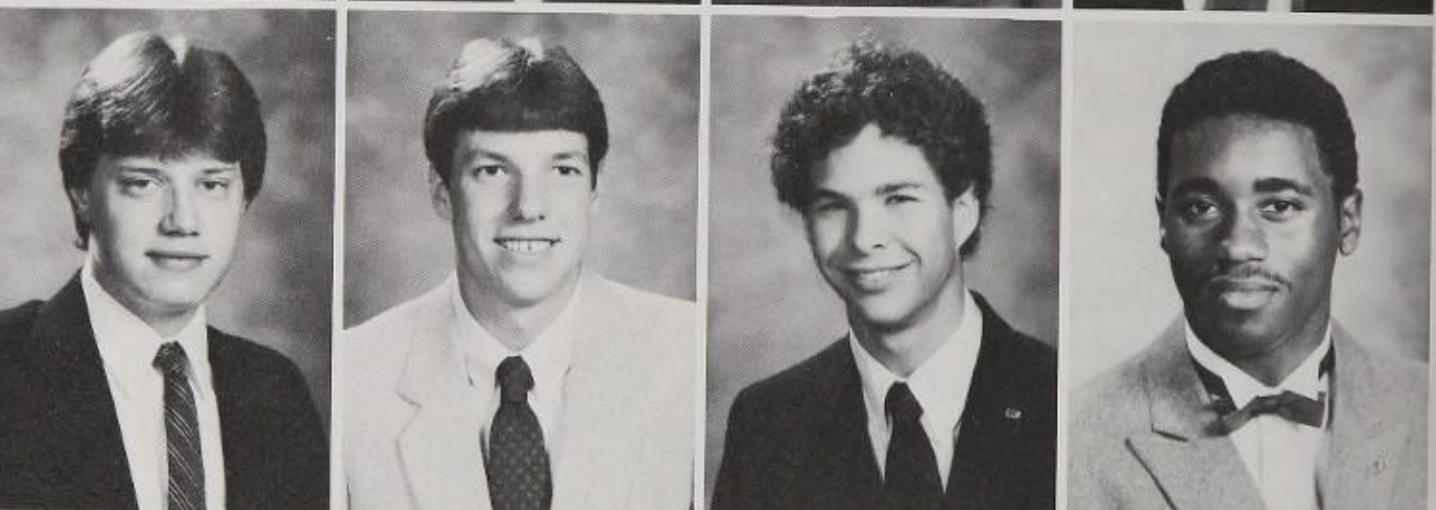
Glenn VanEnk; Craig Venable — Art Club, Close Up (Prs.), FBLA, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Tennis, Young Life; **Tony Walker; Tim Wallace** — FBLA, German Club, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Wildlife Club, Young Life; **Kerry K. Ward** — *Annie* (Cast, Choro.), *Calamity Jane* (Cast), *Charger*, *Christmas is for Kids* (Cast), *Encore* (Cast), *Hello Dolly* (Cast), Key Club (Calendar Girl), *A Murder is Announced* (Cast), Senior Cabinet, Student Council, Young Life.



Eric Washington; Sandi Watkins — Key Club, Spanish Club, VICA (State Vice Pres.), Young Life; **Cecil Wells; John Wells** — Football, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Young Life; **Chris Whaley** — FBLA, Key Club, *A Murder is Announced* (Cast), Spanish Club, Student Council, Young Life.



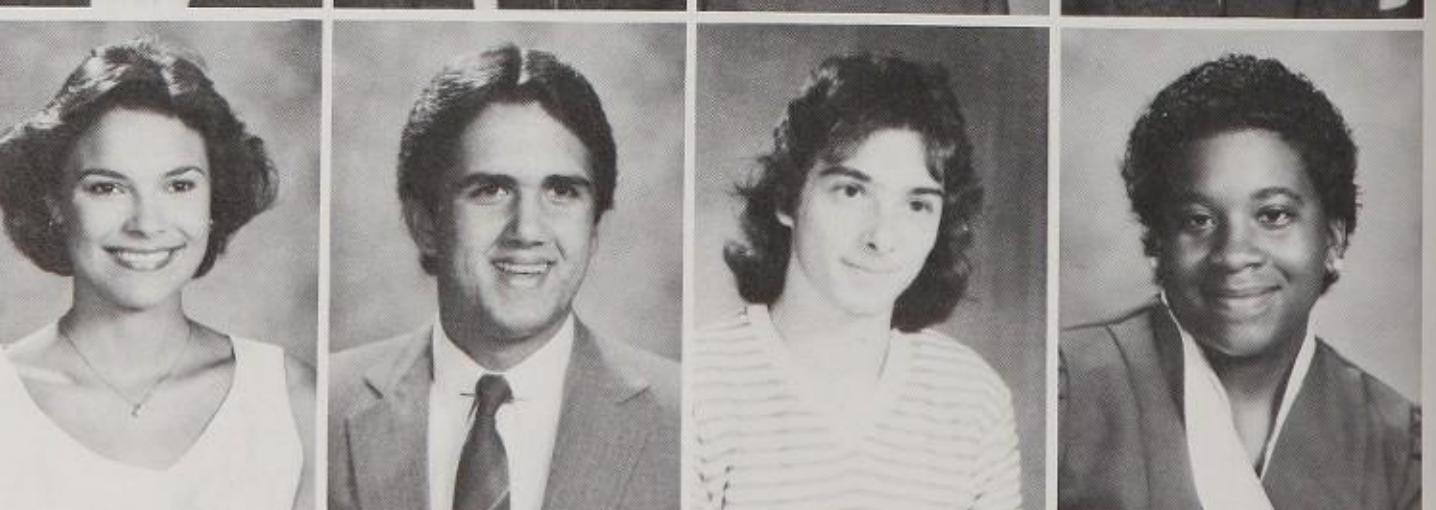
Chris White; James A. Widmer — Campaigners, DECA, Golf, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Track (Cross Country), Young Life; **Thomas Wilkins; Greg Williams** — Basketball, Boys' State, Football (All Conf. - HM), Senior Cabinet, Track; **Michael Williams**



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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Summer of '83 ended, and we the class of '86 unknowingly began the count down of some of the best days of our lives.

As sophomores we each had our own group and knew very few.

but as the days passed, we all got closer and became

the very best of friends.

Together we struggled through semester tests, crowded halls, and cafeteria lunch lines.

Together we won, and together we lost.

We dated and teased, and had many laughs, and just couldn't wait to graduate, so we hurried toward June 12.

But now it's here, and as we slowly look back, we realize how great each day has been.

But as hard as we wish, we can never go back, for nothing lasts forever,

and it's time to move on.

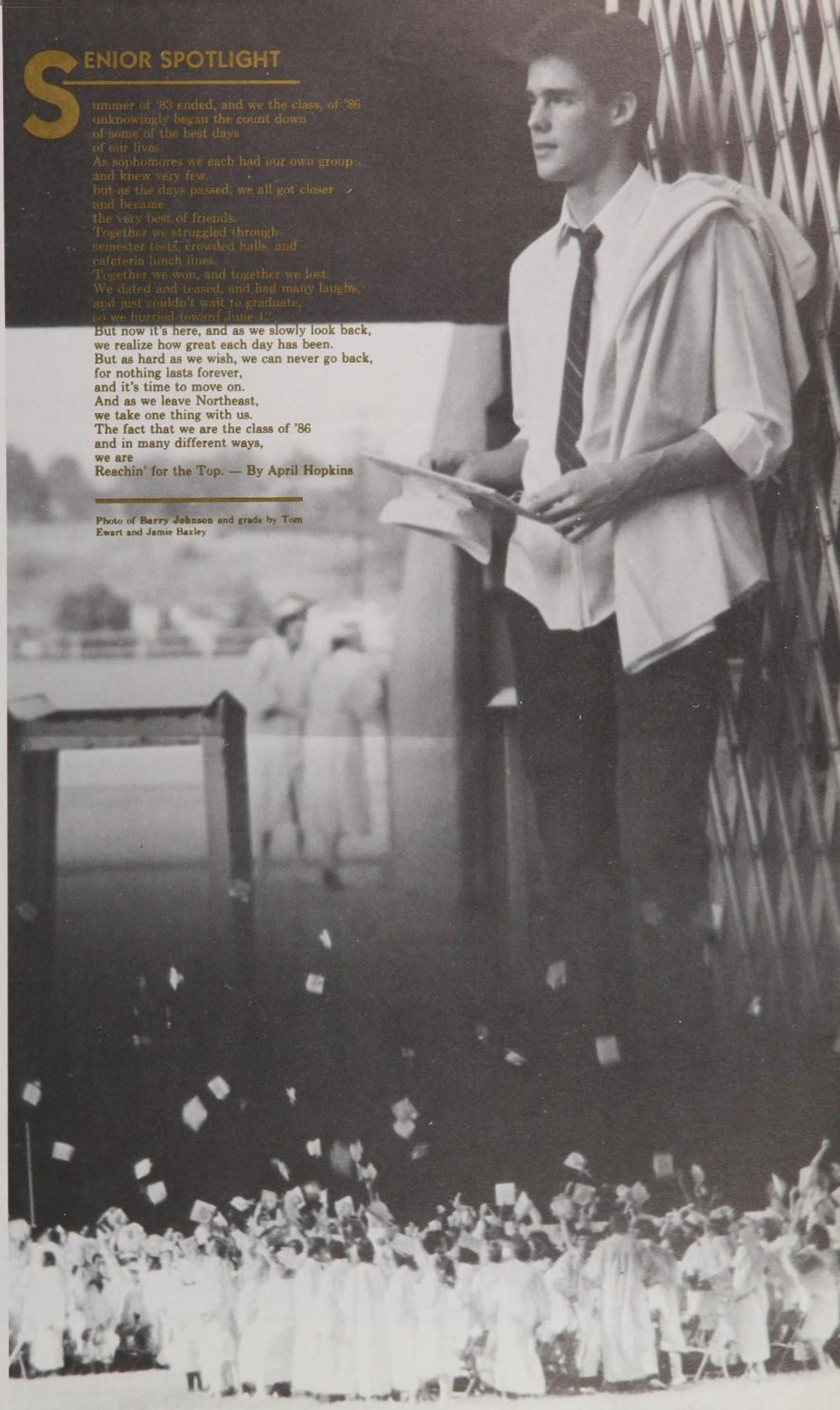
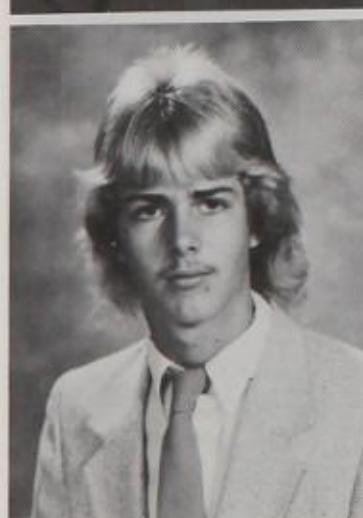
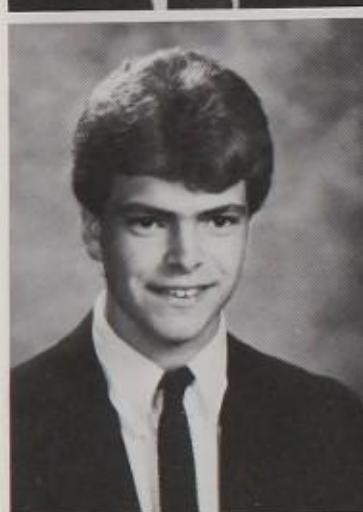
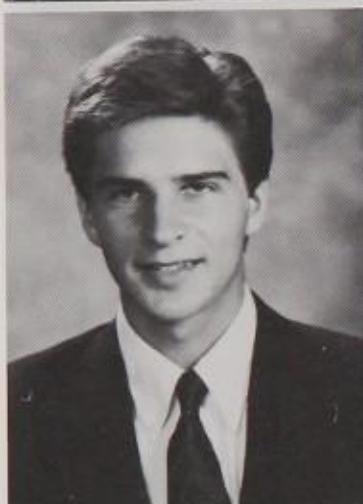
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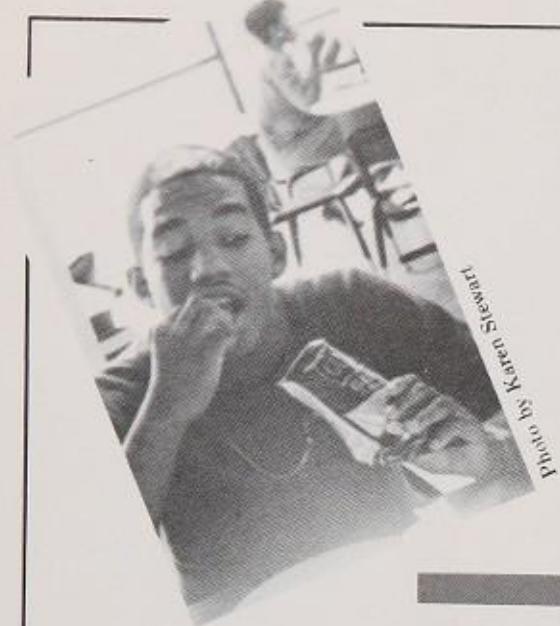
The fact that we are the class of '86 and in many different ways,

we are

Reachin' for the Top. — By April Hopkins

Photo of Barry Johnson and grads by Tom Ewart and Jamie Baxley





ON LOCATION

From lockers to love life; you always know it's high school

Umm, umm, good — Junior Lamont Larry digs into his nutritious lunch of the day — barbecue chips.

What do tardy bells, long lines, and pep assemblies have in common? They're all symbols of high school, and there's no getting away from them.

In fact, the high school elements could qualify as a plague on the Northeast campus. For example, where else would there be such things as braces, Charger T-shirts, guys' rings on girls' fingers, or even the infamous "smokin' hole"?

The cafeteria certainly has a high school air about it. Those elegant burritos, fish wedges, and chicken peeps provide a nutritious meal for anyone, making it definitely worth the 25 minutes it took to get it.

The 3:30 p.m. traffic jam is a dreaded time of day for every student.

Getting self and books into vehicle without doing bodily harm and escaping the lot alive is a challenge.

Other high school tags mentioned by students that reminded them of the unique atmosphere that only high school can give were locks being stolen or cut off, pep assemblies to raise Charger spirit, preventive skipping devices — parking lot gates and new computer phone calls to your own home — and the popular 1st period announcements.

There's no doubt about it — high school has its toil and trouble, but it's still an important part of everyone's life. To paraphrase Mark Scharenbroich, who spoke at a November assembly, high school days are "the best years of your life." — By Mandy Weir



Photo by Karen Stewart

Jaws — Junior Matt Barrow watches as Principal James Smith removes a stubborn lock.



Photo by Jimmy Haley

Stud-ette — Junior Teresa Burl poses as she waits to escape the crowded 3:30 p.m. traffic.



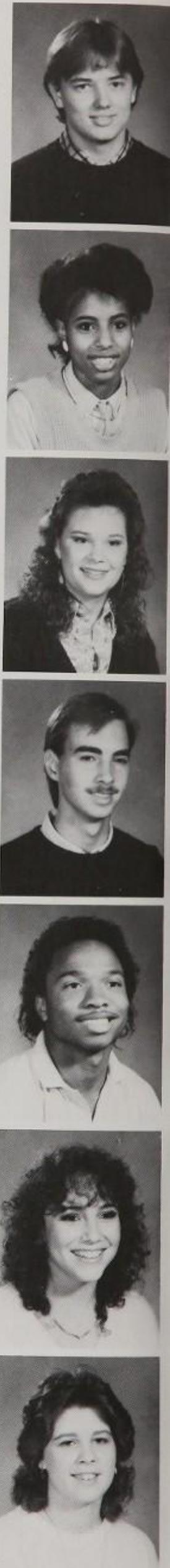
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Tin grin — Senior Ernie Megginson proudly displays his braces, a definite symbol of high school.



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Gettin' rowdy — Scott Self shows spirit with the junior class at an Ole Main pep assembly.





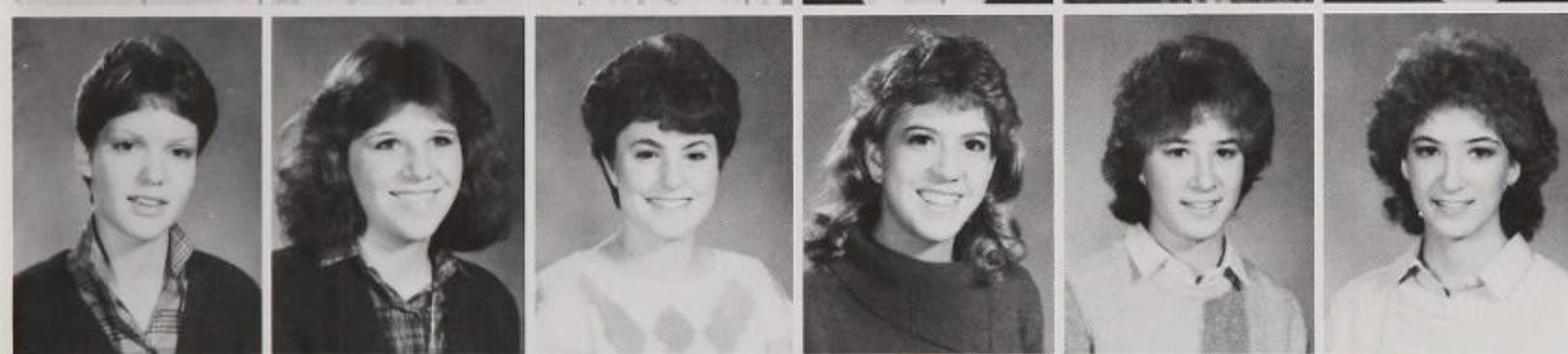
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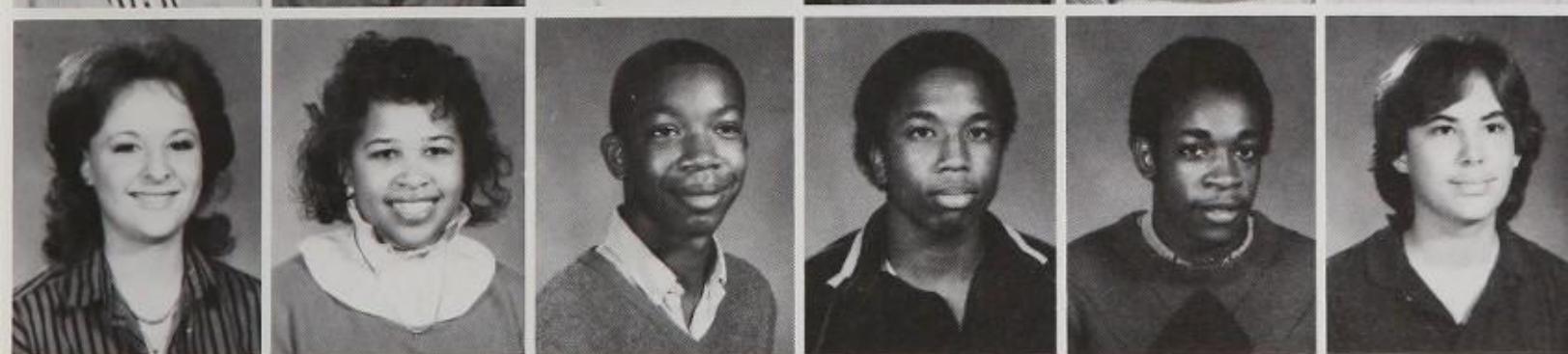
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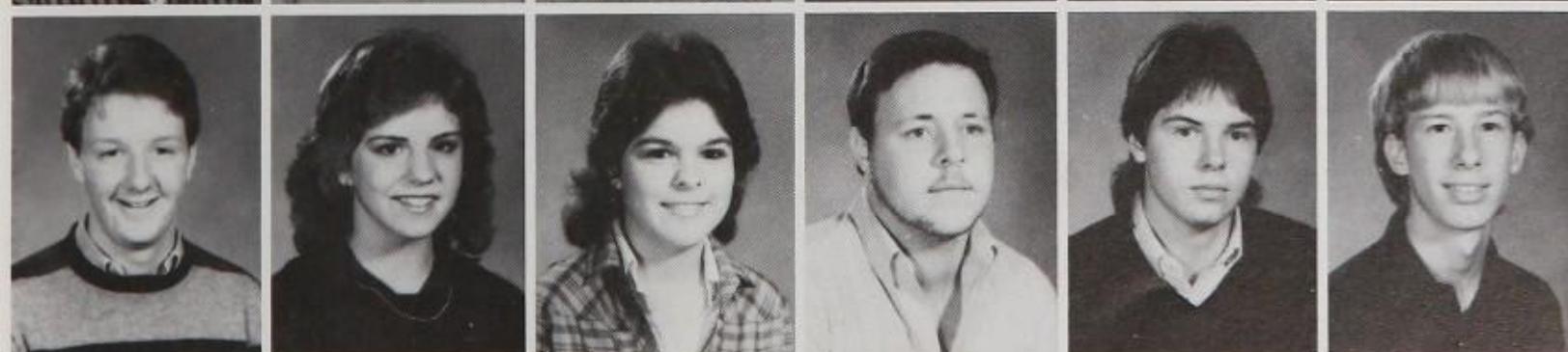
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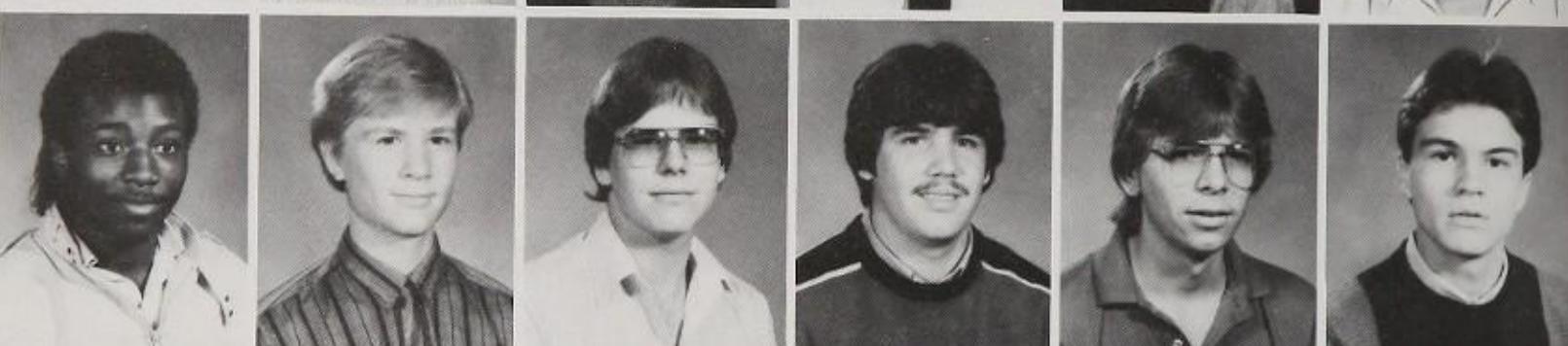
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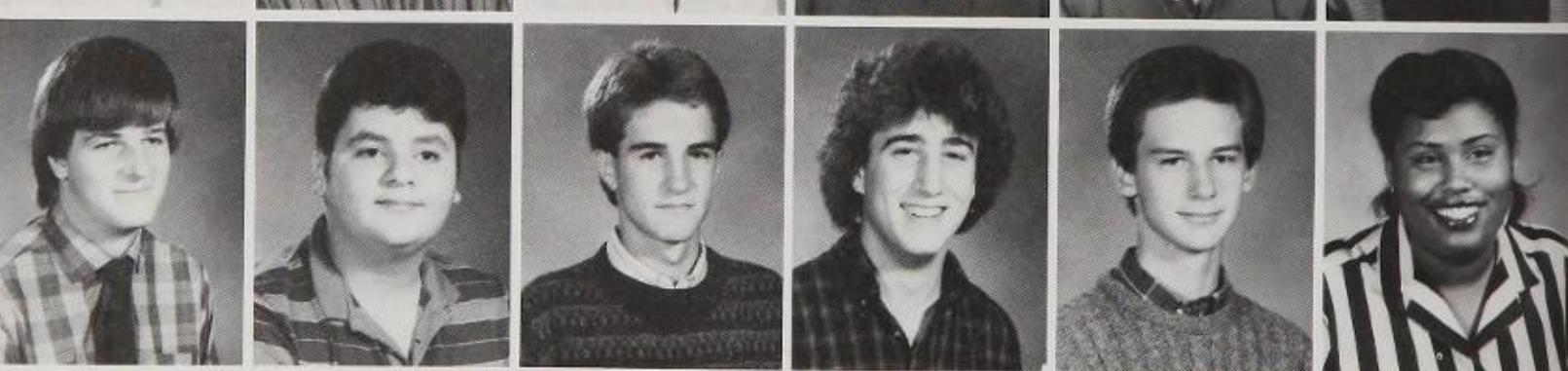
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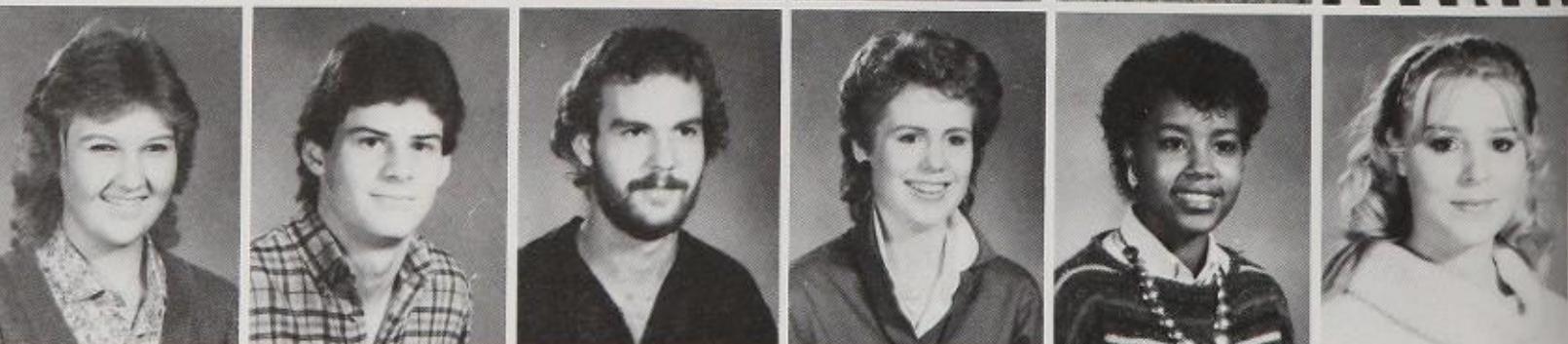
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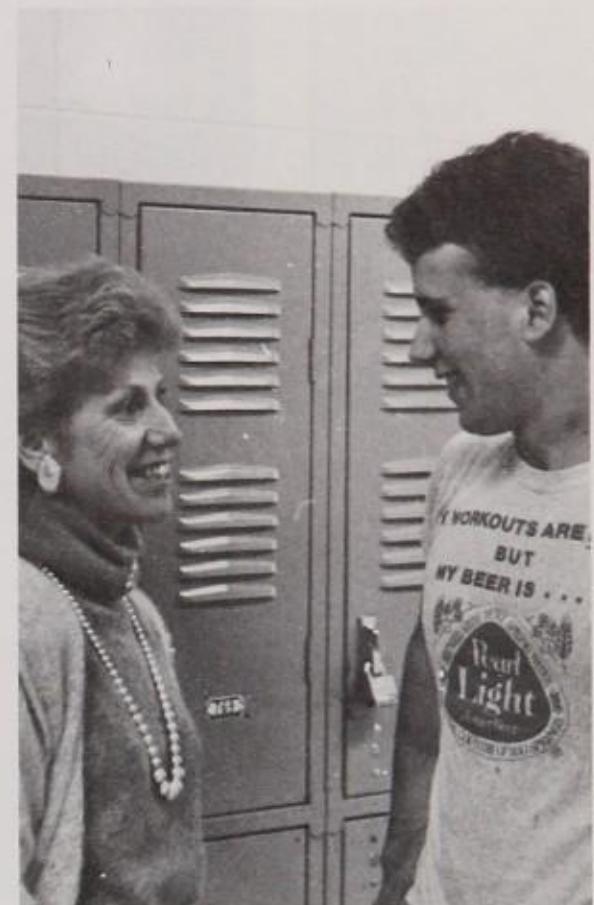


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ON LOCATION

School is a family affair for some

School is school and home is home and they should never meet, right? For many students that wasn't so; their parents worked at the school.

Those in that situation experienced both advantages and disadvantages.

Junior **Tom Ewart**, whose mother taught math, said that it was a disadvantage having his mother working at school because many secrets could not be kept from her.

"She knows everything I do," he said. "She also knows my grades before I do."

Kay Ewart said she knows every-

thing because everyone she knows tells on him.

"Students as well as teachers come and tell what Tom has been doing," she said.

Junior **Susan Smith**, whose father is principal, said she felt basically the same way Ewart did, but she also said there were advantages.

Principal **James Smith** offered a parent's thoughts on the matter.

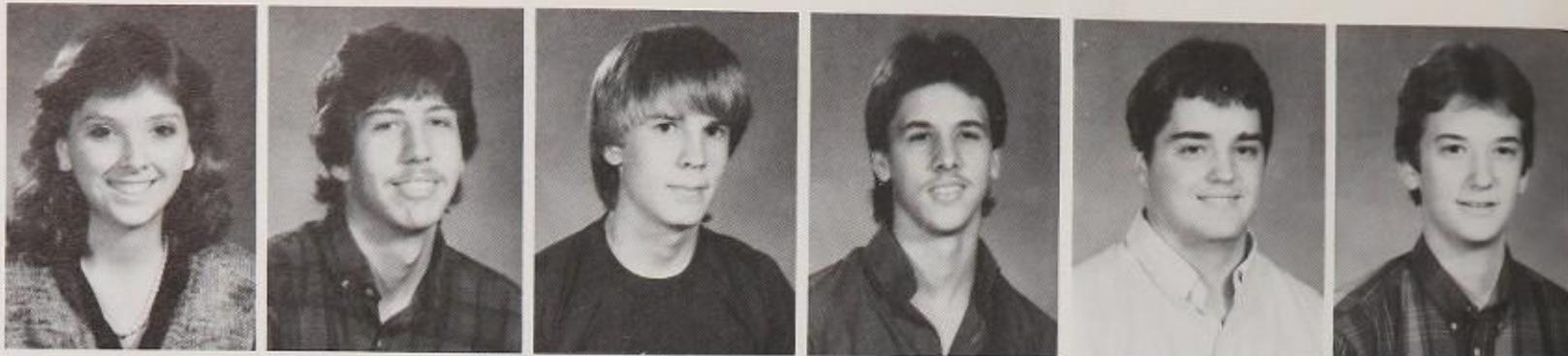
"I'm really glad that my daughter has the opportunity to attend a fine school like Northeast," he said. — By Deahe Ryan



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What are mothers for —
Junior Tom Ewart stops his mother for what? ... money!

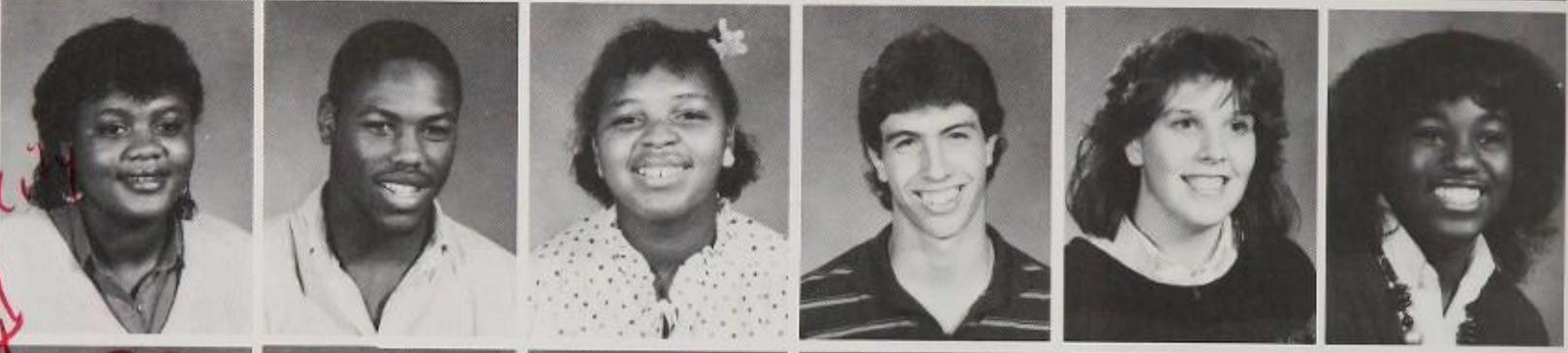
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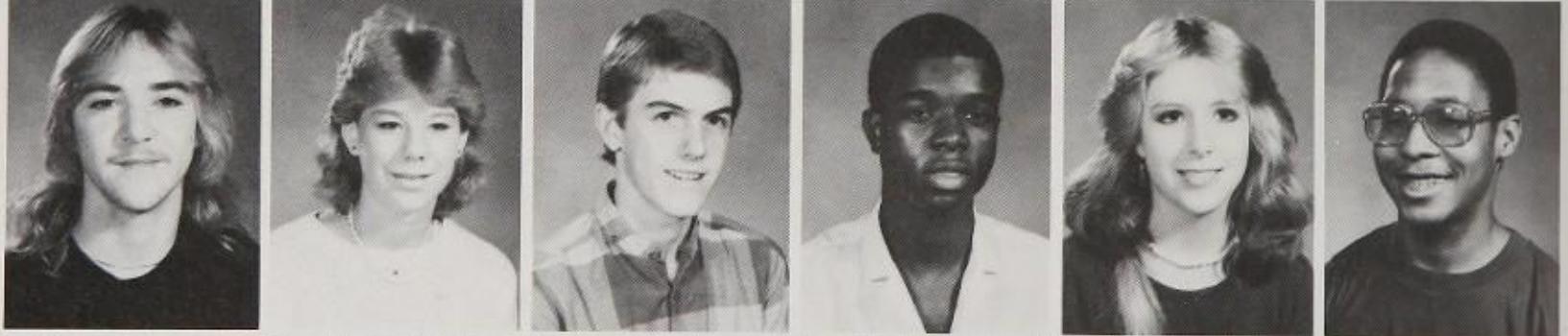
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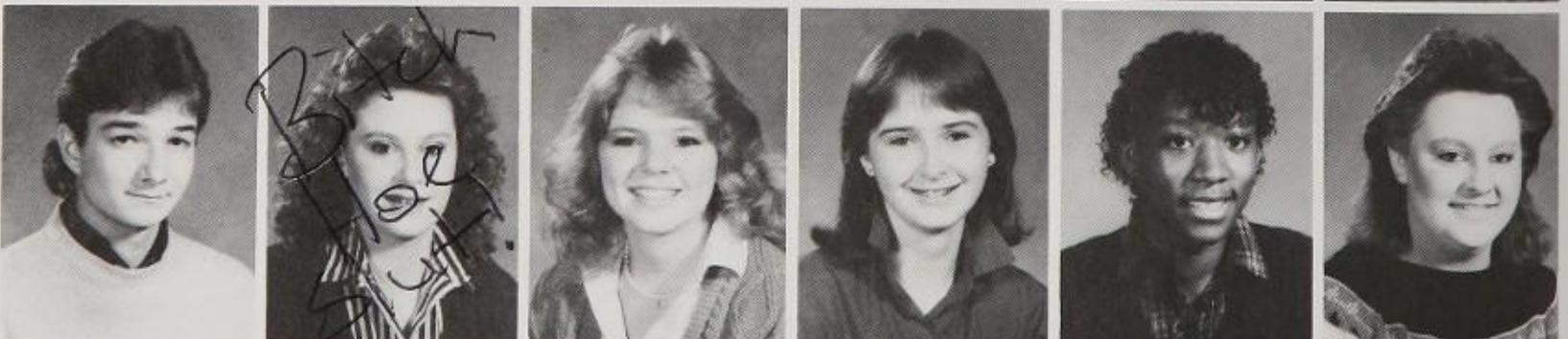
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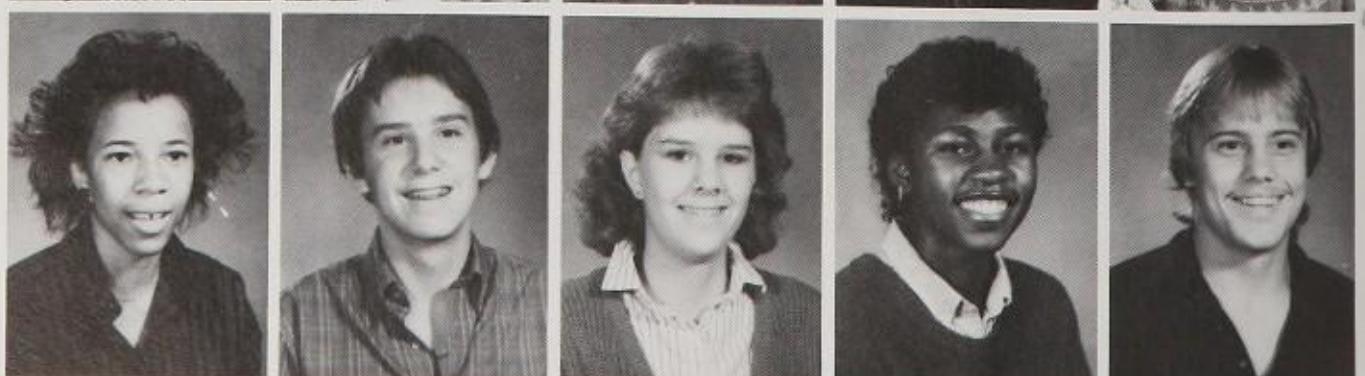
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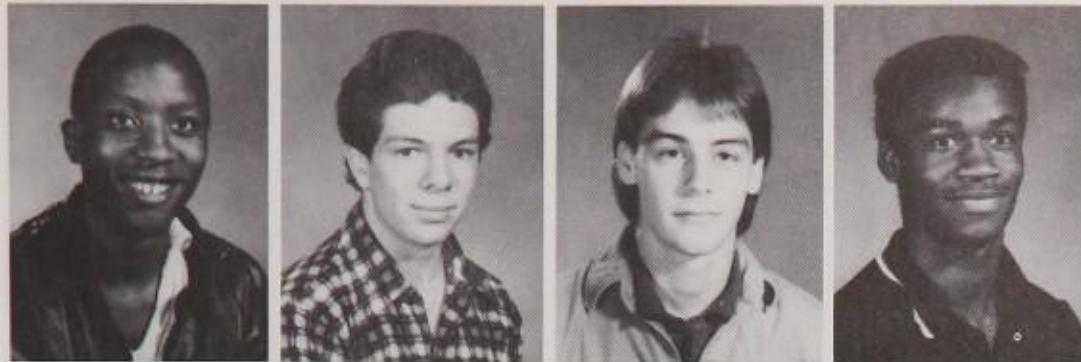


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ON LOCATION

Juniors face 'high school challenge'

It's 6-10 pages. It's no less than 30 endnotes. It's at least eight sources, and it's due March 10th. It's *THE RESEARCH PAPER*.

The dreaded deadline dangles dangerously in front of every junior's eyes. With topics ranging from Aristotelian tragedy to pornography to *The Red Badge of Courage* to Madonna, how do juniors feel about the required paper?

Todd Crites expressed a common reaction.

"I think it'll be a lot of fun. It's better than sitting in class and doing book work." **LaTonya Ford** agreed saying "I'm looking forward to it."

When asked how they chose their subject, several reasons were given.

"I figured the topic was something no

one else would pick," Ford said. Crites pointed out that "she (Mrs. Mala Rogers, his teacher) said it could be anything American."

Deahe Ryan explained a certain dilemma.

"I enjoy reading about things I enjoy, but putting it down in words is hard," she said.

Scott Sosebee had a physical reaction to the choice.

"I haven't decided if I'm going to do it or not," he said. "I have a headache already."

But there were a few minor advantages to writing such a paper.

"After all," as Sosebee intelligently pointed out, "It's beneficial trash. It'll help in college and stuff."

The fact that it's worth 200 points goes without saying. But what's 200 points?



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Modern copier — Junior Lauren Heil demonstrates her copying ability in preparation for her research paper.



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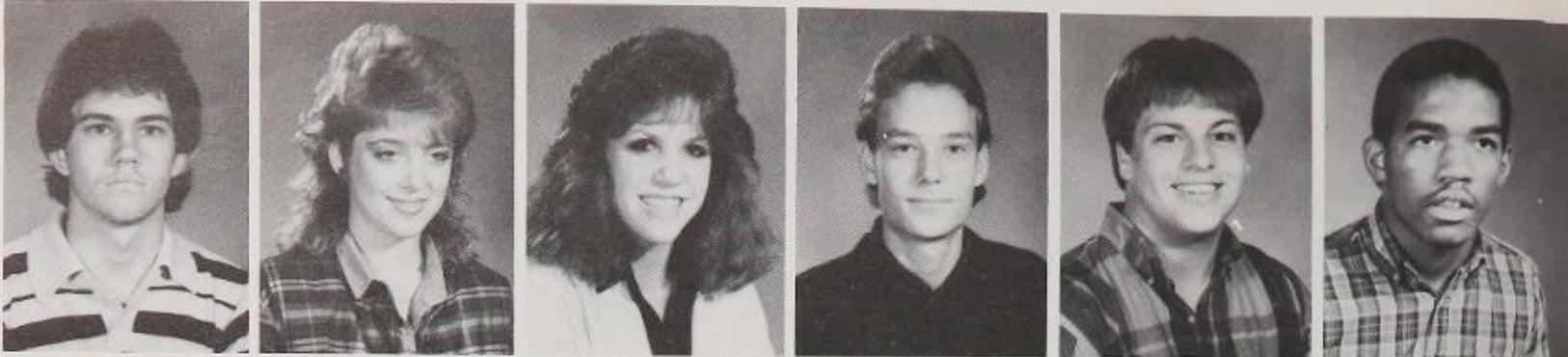


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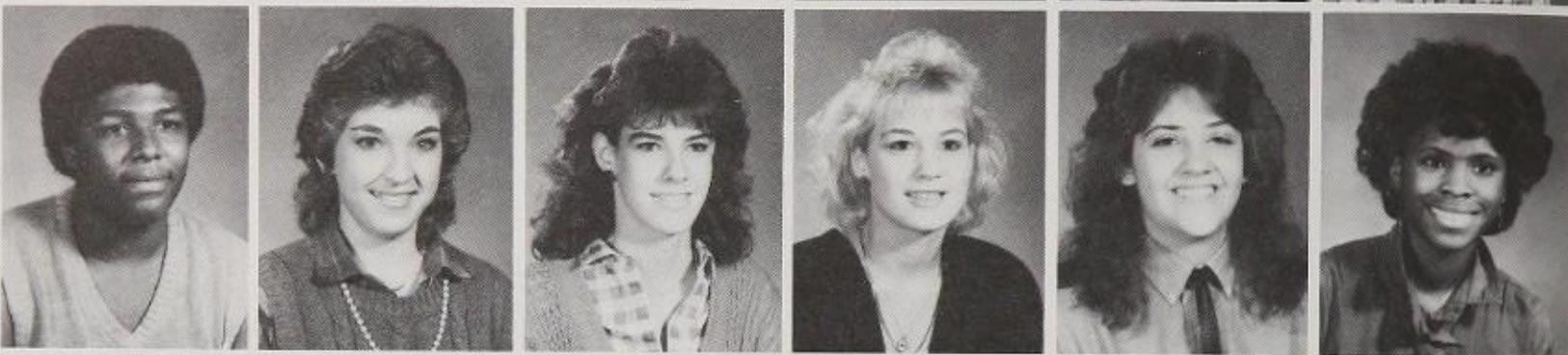
Two heads — Juniors Scott Sosebee and Shannon Lafferty delve into books for knowledge.

Check — Juniors Allen Elkins and Mike Smith check out books for their research papers. All juniors struggled with the assignment.

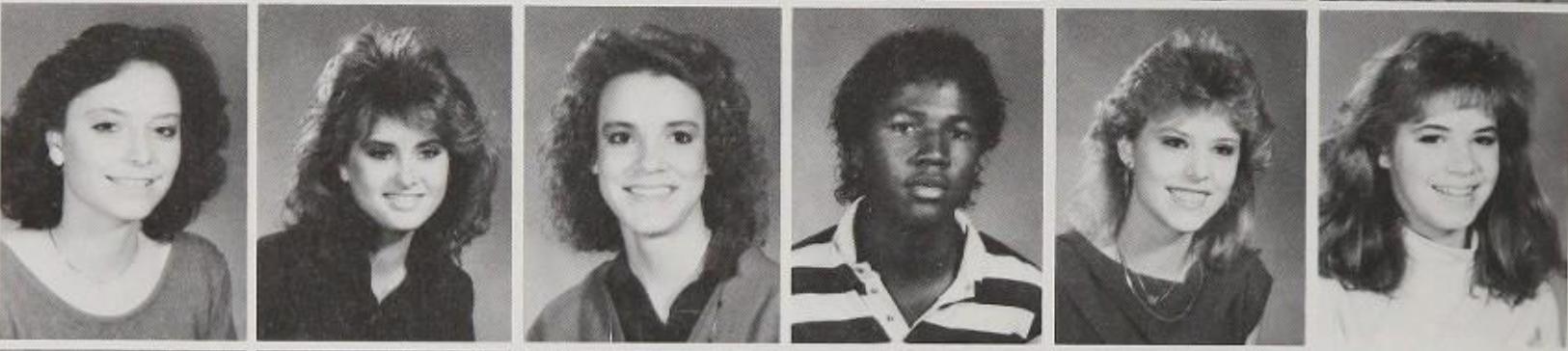
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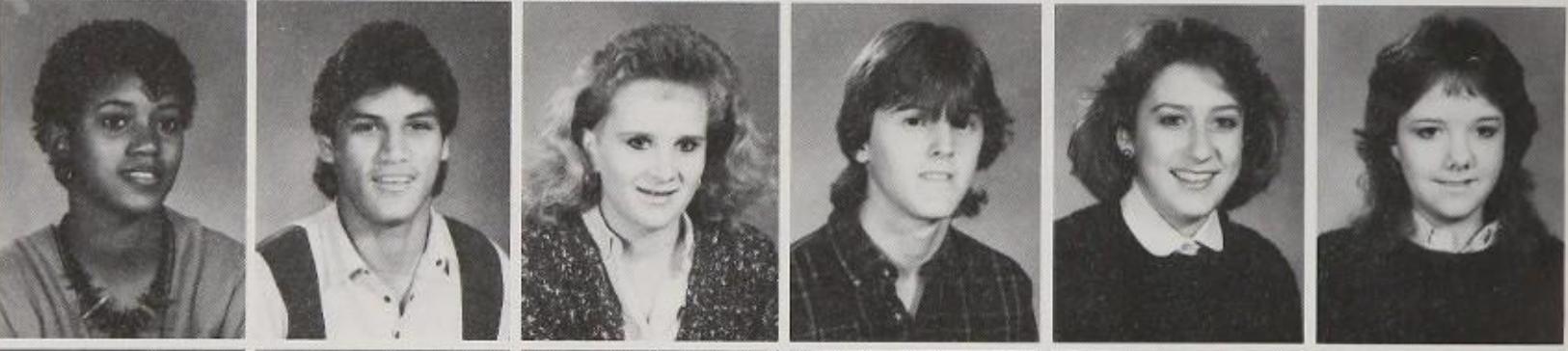
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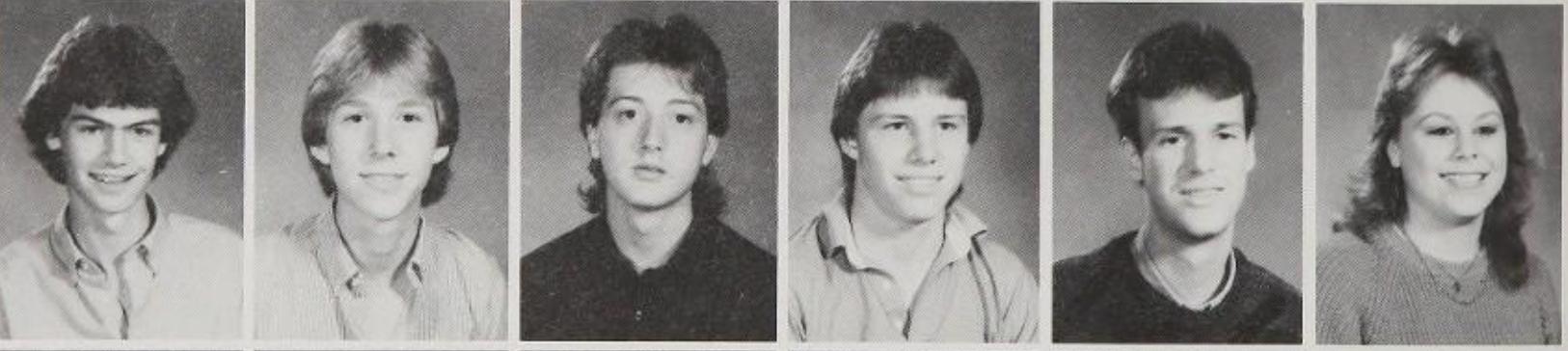
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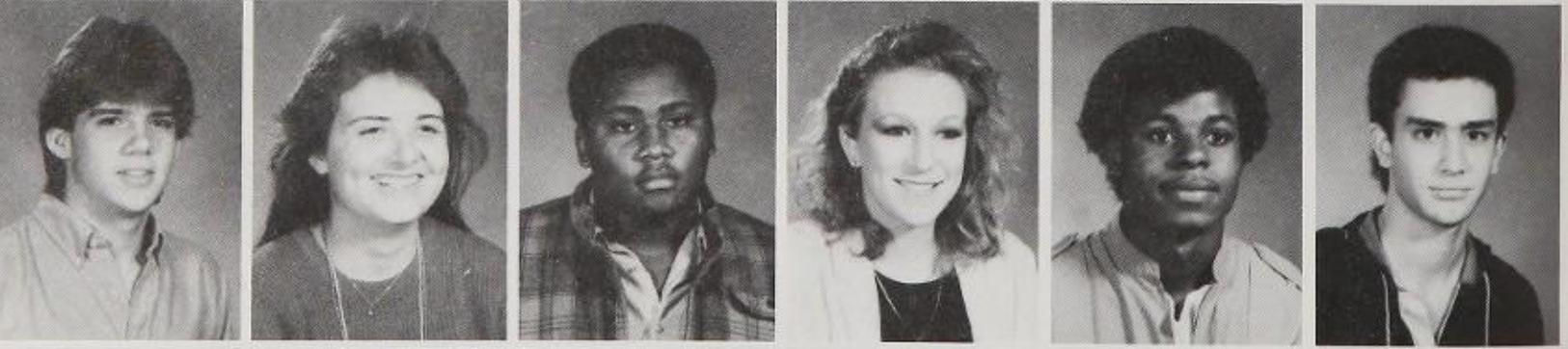
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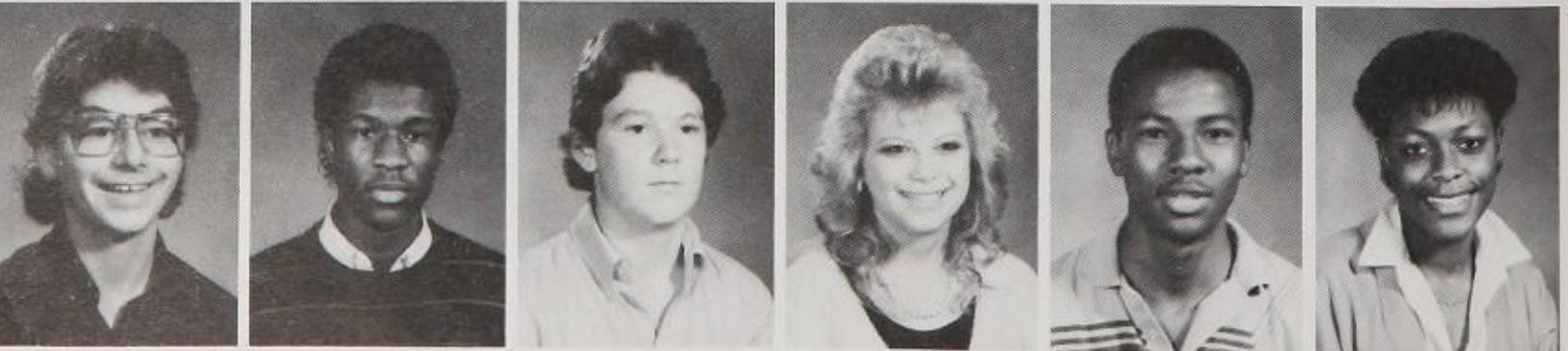
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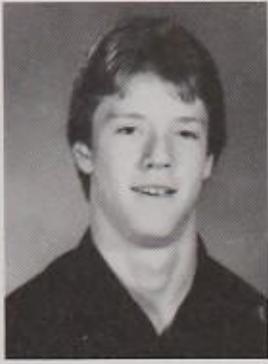
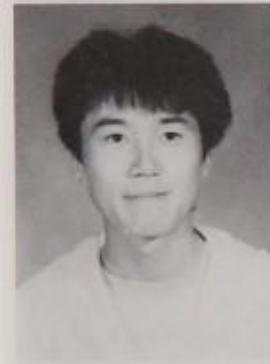


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Photo by Mark Epperson

Study — Junior monitor Lisa Fisk takes advantage of a break by doing her homework. Many student monitors found time in their classes to catch up on work.

Here it is — Senior Chris Whaley looks up a student's card in the office, one of the many duties of an office monitor.



Photo by Mark Epperson

ON LOCATION

Monitors serve themselves and others

With the new requirement of the seven period day, many students found that having a monitor class was much more enjoyable than having a study hall.

Monitor duties ranged from grading papers to running errands to Skaggs. Senior **Wade McCune**, a monitor for two teachers, explained his monitor "devotion."

"It gives me a chance to do my homework and hammer Captain D's every other day," he said.

Senior **Shannon Cave** was a monitor for Coach Ron Ingram first semester and Gail Hopkins second semester. She used the time to help other students.

"I took the class last year," she said, "so I understood it, and I can help the

students."

Junior **Tonia Porter**, who was a library monitor her sophomore and junior years, learned how to cooperate with other students.

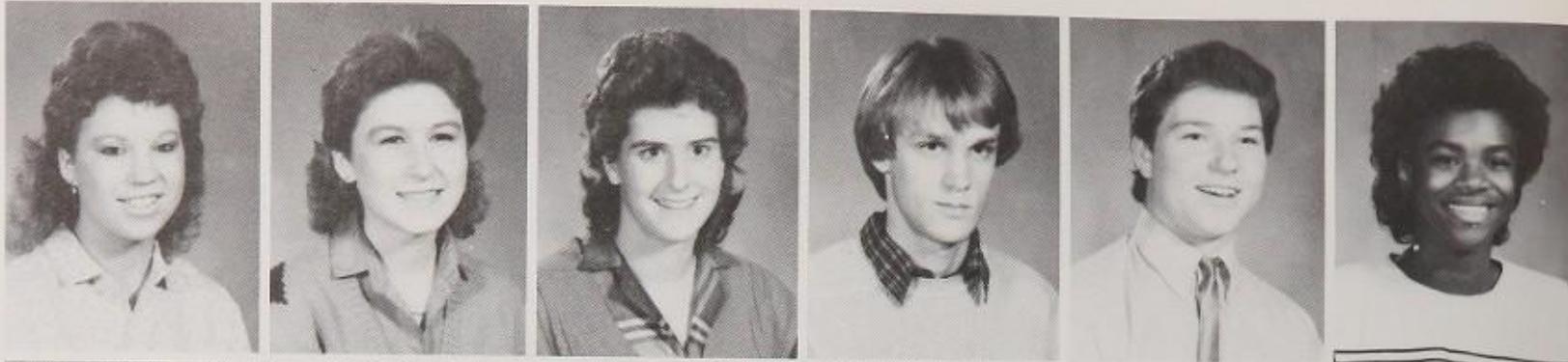
"I learned how to deal with people and their bad attitudes," she said. "I also learned reference skills that I knew would help me in higher education. That is why I took a monitor class for two years."

Senior **Kathy Milligan** said she took a monitor class because of her full academic schedule.

"I took a monitor class because I had a choice," she said. "It was either a monitor or physics." — By Barry Johnson

One more tardy — Senior Vance Clement puts tardies on the computer. The computer was a new addition to the office in '85-'86.

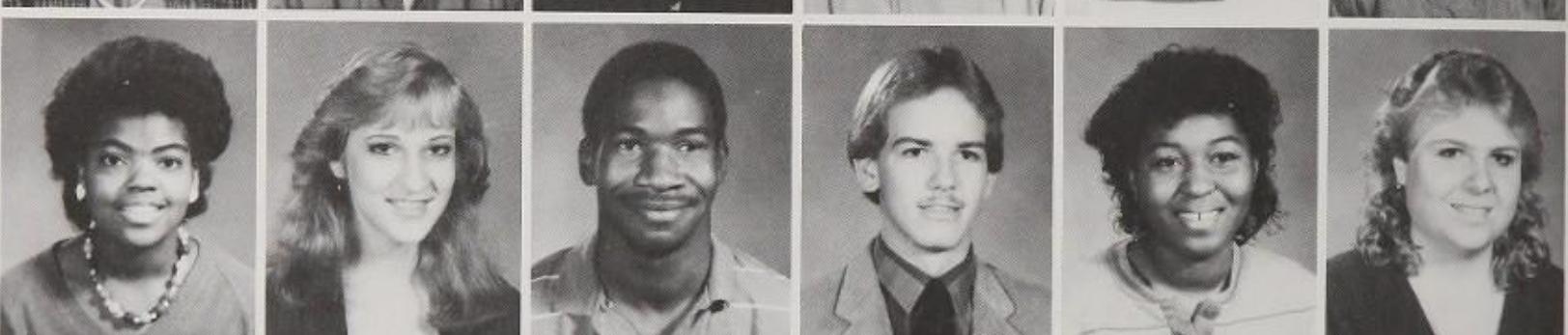
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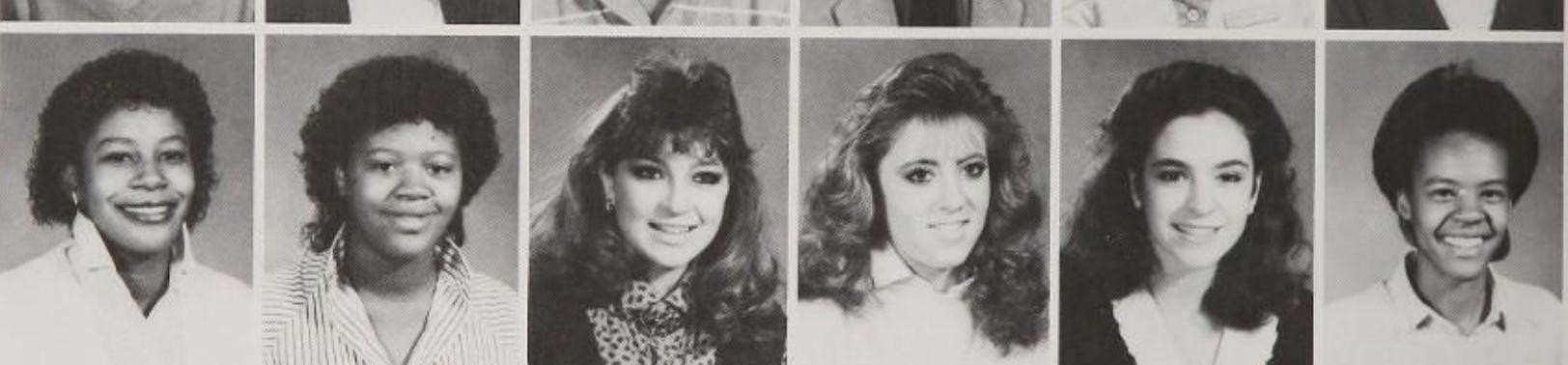
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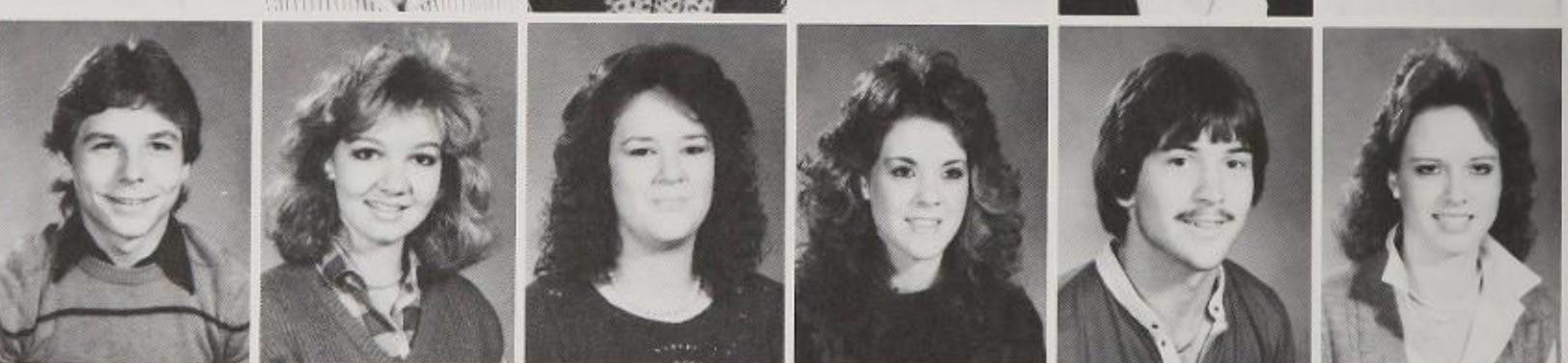
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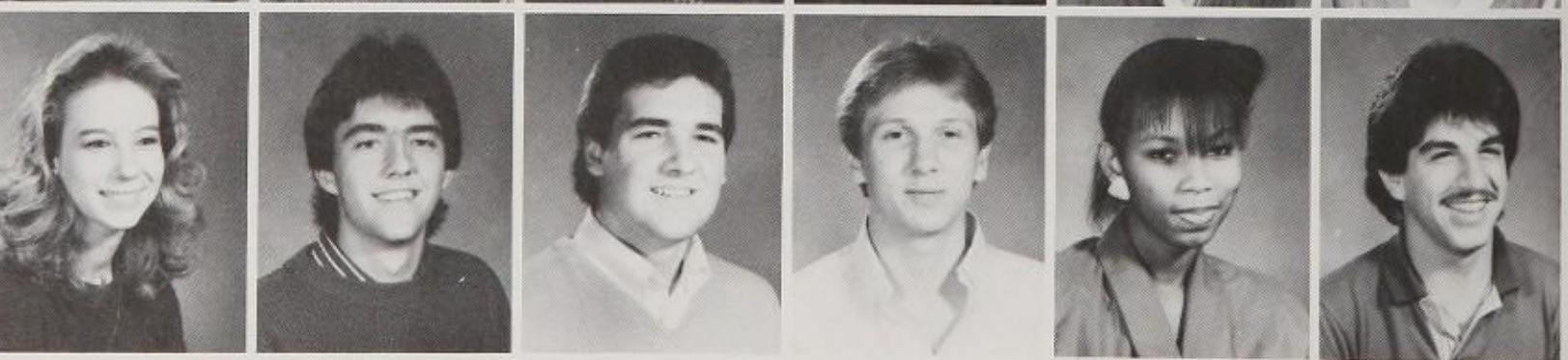
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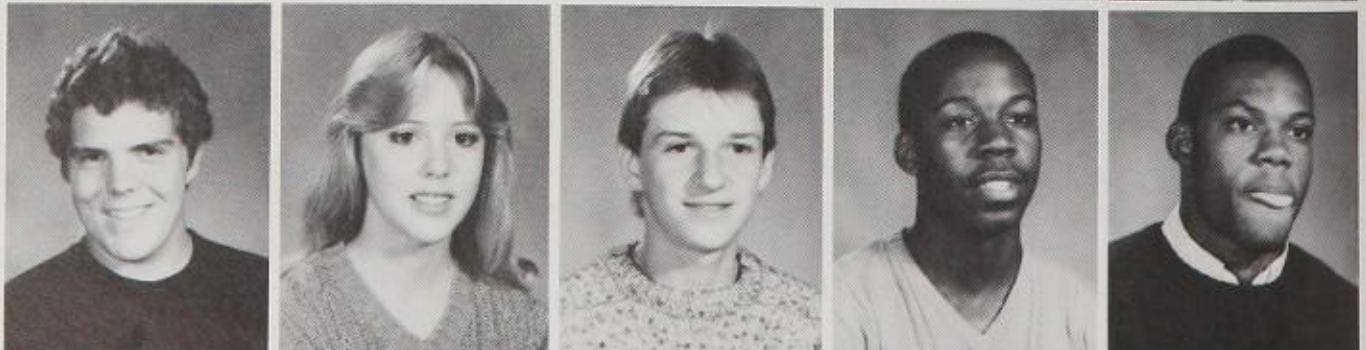
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All tied up — Junior Tamara VanEtten sports clashing ties as she supports the Chargers on "Tie 'em up" day.



Photo by Paul Miller



Photo by Tom Ewart



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What a goob! — Junior Jimmy Davis puts on his best geek attire to lead the Chargers to victory over the Catholic High Rockets.

Nerd computer wiz — Junior Lauren Anderson wears geek glasses as she punches out an assignment on the computer keyboard.

Lei gang plus one — Juniors Lisa Rosa, Brandi Goff, Christie Whitten, and senior Beth Mohr leave Hawaiian assembly.



Photo by Tom Ewart



Photo by Tom Ewart

Give 'em what? — Junior Kristy Broughton shows her spirit by dressing Hawaiian to help the Chargers give the Hot Springs Trojans a Hawaiian punch.

ON LOCATION

Juniors use special days to show spirit

Members of the class of '87 were among the school's most ardent fans, and their spirit took a variety of forms. From nerd glasses to Hawaiian leis, those middle class citizens were ready and willing to show their Charger pride.

Nerd Day was a prime example. Every junior worth his class sported "floods", taped cat-eye or horn-rimmed glasses, ponytails, stripes and plaids, or polyester slacks in imitation of their favorite Catholic High nerd. The plan worked, for the Chargers claimed a 24-6 victory.

Hawaiian Day was met with equal enthusiasm. Junior **Tom Ewart**, an optimistic participant, donned his floral-print shirt and jams, sun glasses, and nose coat to kick off the '85 football

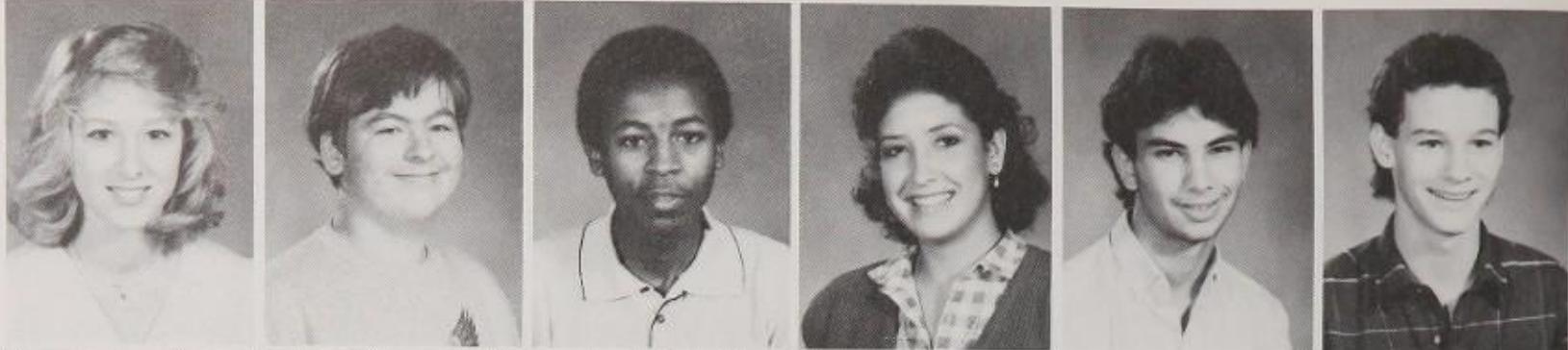
season and give the Hot Springs Trojans a Hawaiian punch.

"It's wild, and it's crazy," he said. "We're a neat group. You don't get to wear your neat clothes to school very often."

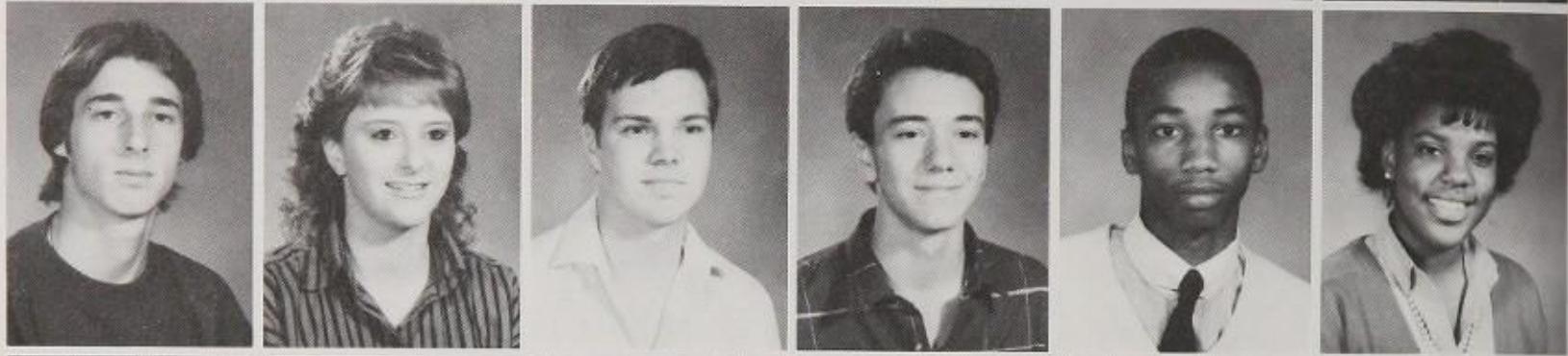
There was "Sock it to the Bears" for the homecoming game, "Tie up the Tigers" for the Central game, and "Do-wop the Wampus Cats" for the Conway basketball game. All were spirited events with junior fans leading the way.

And what was the secret to their undying devotion? Junior **Scott Sosebee**, who helped Do-wop the Cats, offered a clue, "It's sorta like a change of pace," he said. "It's different." By Shannon Lafferty

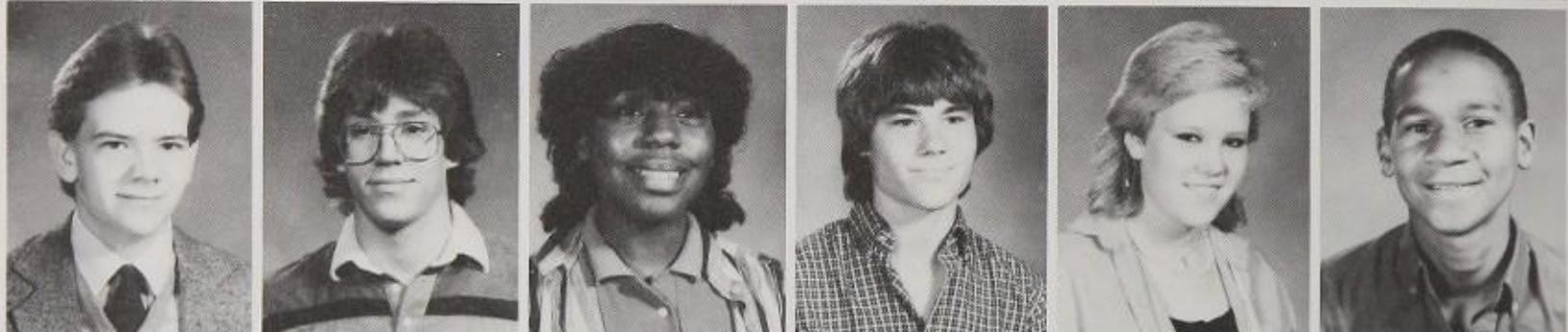
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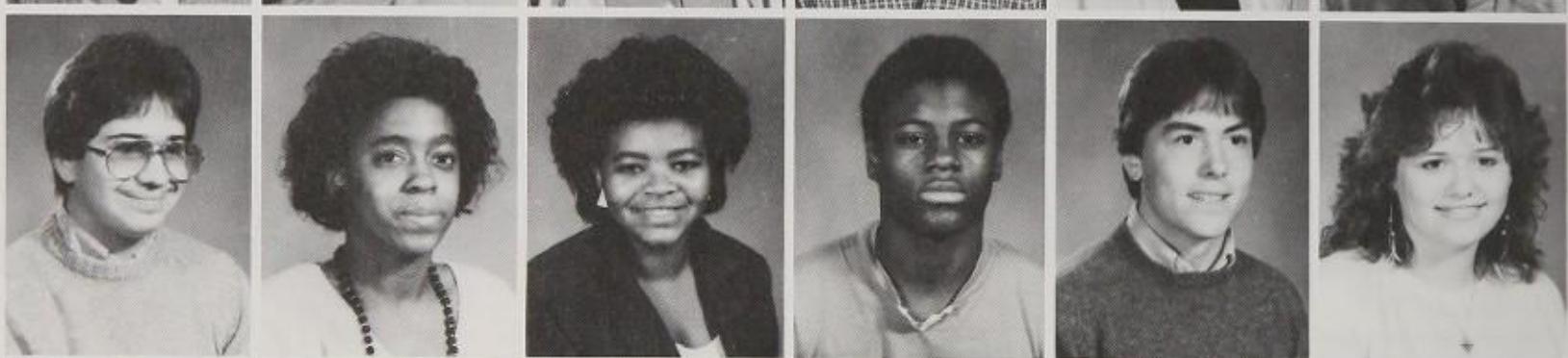
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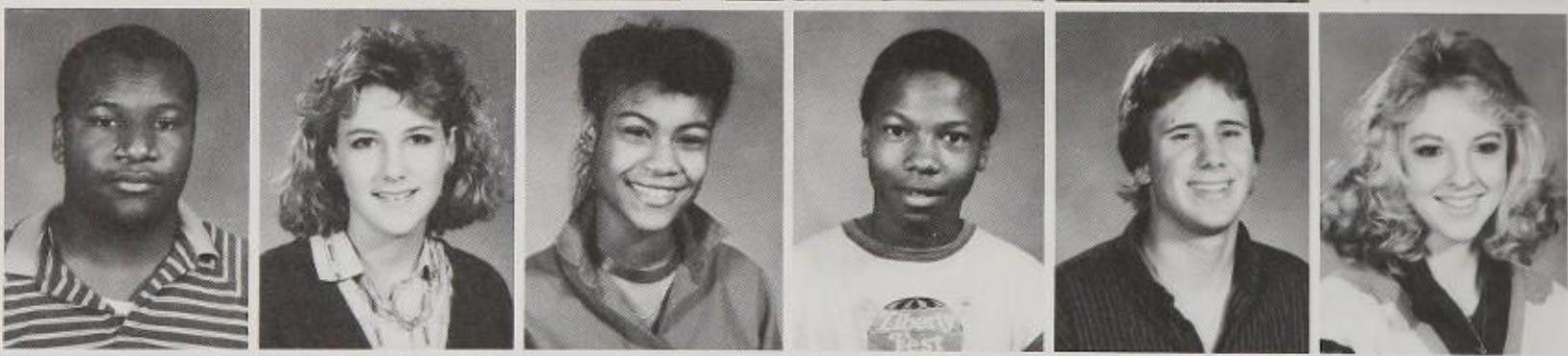
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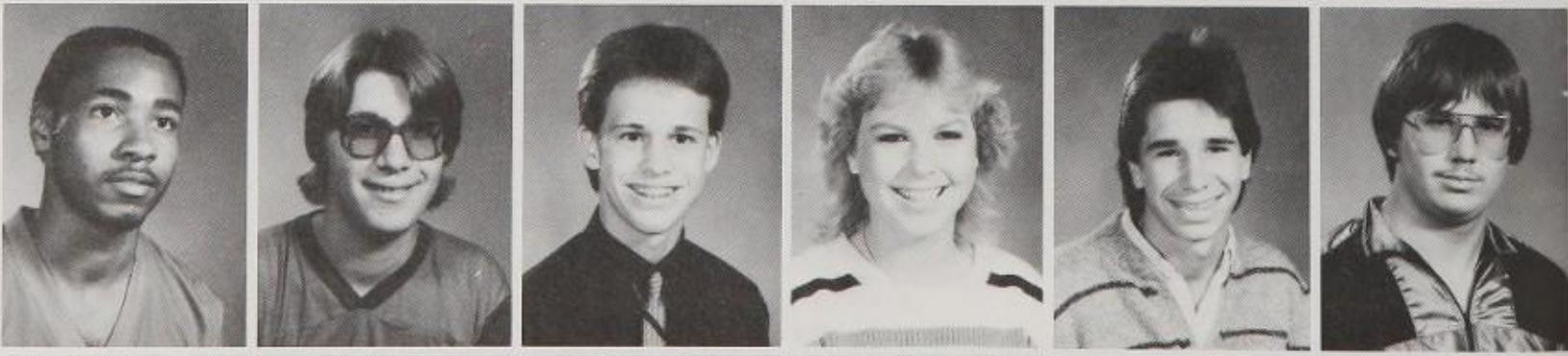
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Sticky situation — Senior Phillip Mckellar munches marshmallows off Senior Shannon Burkes' neck at a Young Life meeting.



Listen Up — Former Northeast student, Doug Hall, leads a rap session during a weekly Young Life meeting.



Photo by Tom Ewart

ON LOCATION

Young Life offers fun, fellowship, devotion

What other club can a teenager join where the "work" is singing, skiing, and rappelling; the "minutes" range from shaving a balloon to competing in the donut olympics; and the meetings end with a devotion every week? The answer to this question is no other than ... Young Life.

Young Life is a Christian organization that offers students a chance to be together in a form of Christian fellowship. The club meets weekly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at various members' houses during the year.

Senior **Daniel Beane** said that Young Life offers him a time for fellow-

ship with his friends.

"Young Life gives me a chance to be with other Christians my age," he said.

Junior **Jimmy Davis** goes to Young Life because it's tradition.

"My mom suggested that I go because she went when she was in high school," he said. "Young Life gives me a chance to find out just exactly what my beliefs on everything are."

Sophomore **Amy Clark** said she goes to Young Life to be a part of it all.

"I go to Young Life to be a part of a Christian group," she said. "Let's face it; Young Life's great!" — By Wade McCune



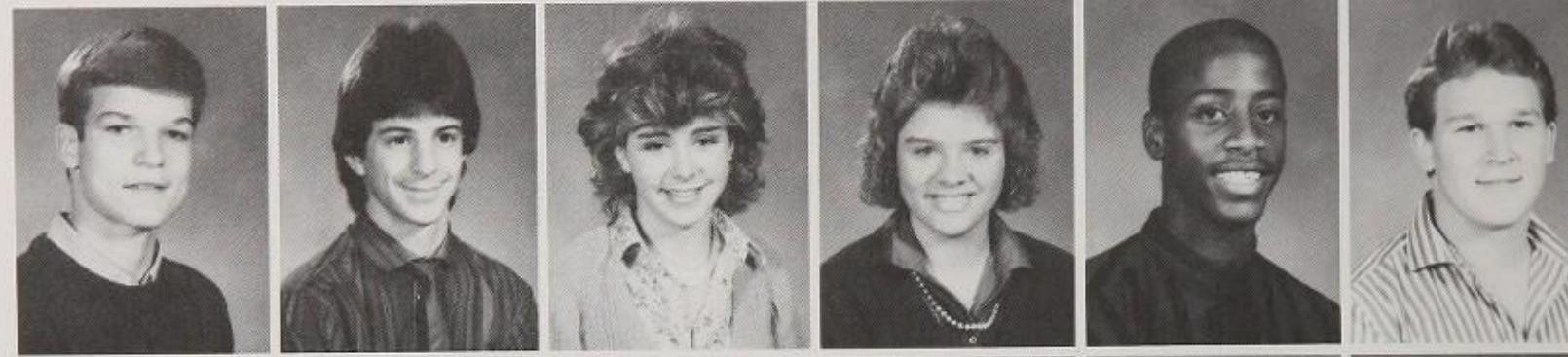
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S-O-R-R-Y — Young Life president senior Haley Shaw laughs over one of Young Life leader Craig Loibner's many tart jokes.

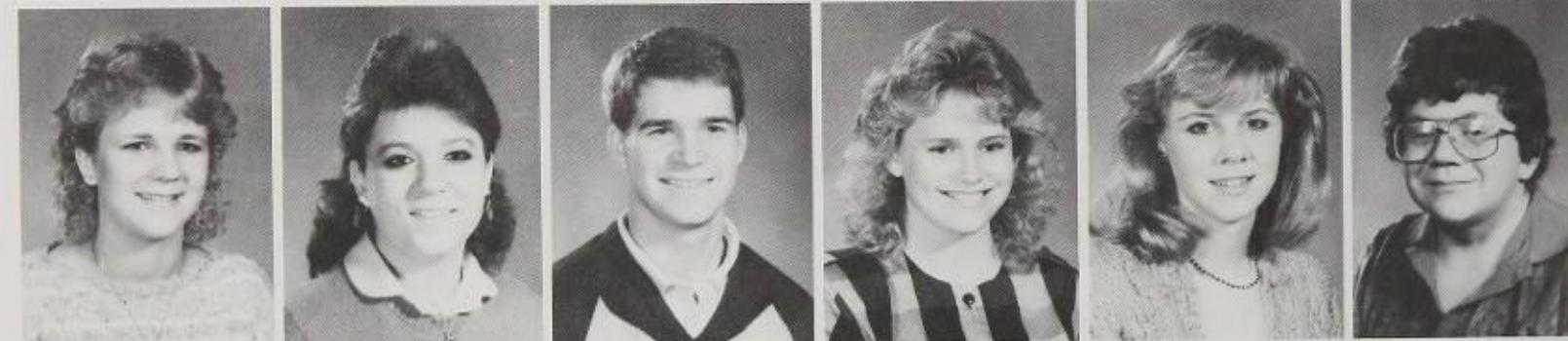
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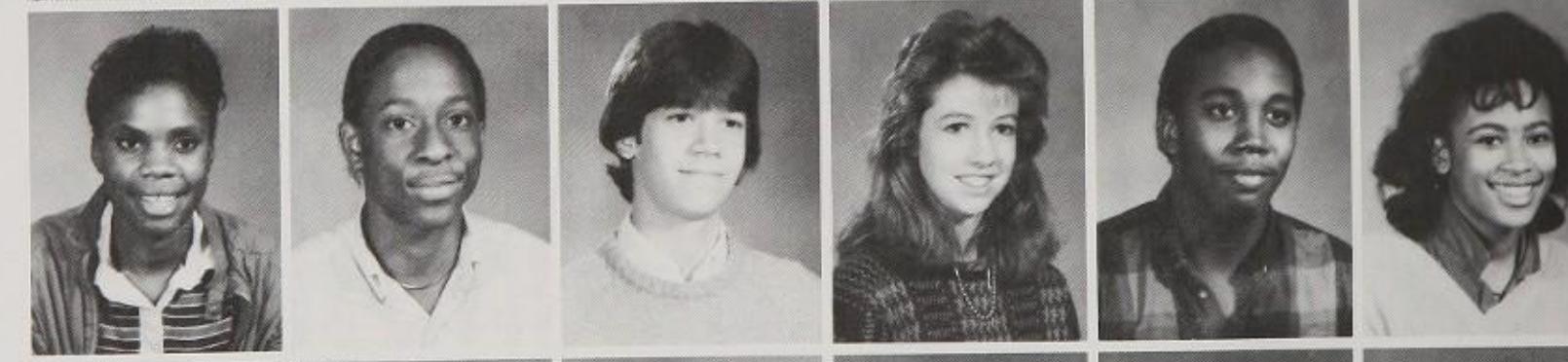
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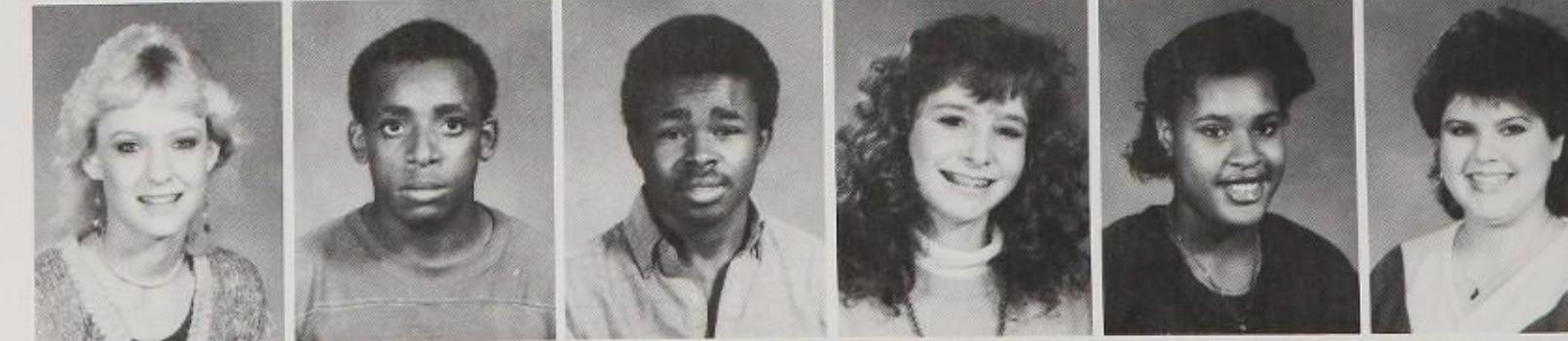
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Chris Burks
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Sharon Caldwell
Staci Cammack
Todd Campbell
Beckie Carpenter





TALENTS

Responsibility, natural love for work
are names of the sophomore game

The bell after seventh period meant many things to many sophomores. It could have been rushing home to prepare for that once-in-a-lifetime date, a little TV and a snack, or maybe a basketball game at the gym that night.

Not to say that the rest were lazy bums, but there were also those members of the sophomore class who opted for a more demanding activity — developing their own unique individuality.

This was done in a number of ways; mainly by people working on and perfecting their talents. And the sophomore class was most definitely a host to many talents.

These ranged from horseback riding and baseball to piano and dance. After

all, who could forget that 7:30 dance class every night or that Saturday afternoon photography lesson?

Oh, and not to mention the enormous load of homework that was a popular complaint?

And what motivated these students to pursue such a demanding hobby? Reasons ranged from the pleasure of winning competitions to the satisfaction of doing well.

However, sophomore **Judith Jenkins** offered an alternate explanation for her reason to continue dance.

"'Cause I don't get fat and flabby, and I get compliments — and it gives me a chance to show off," she said. — By Melinda Fan

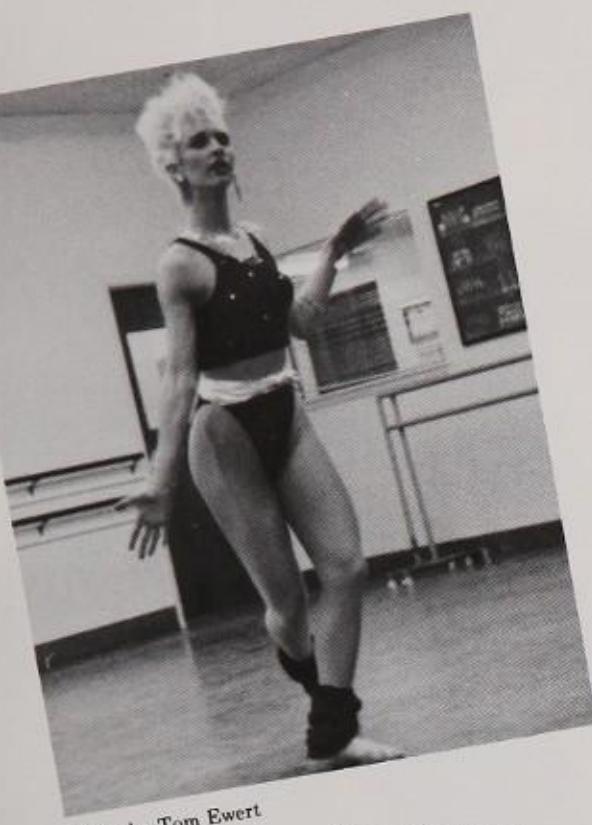


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Step-two-three — Sophomore Judith Jenkins improvises a dance routine to the tune of "Operator."



Photo by Kurtis Williams

Fine tuning — Sophomores Todd Richmond and Michael Speer practice singing during choir class.

Whoa! — Sophomore Courtney Cobb finds enjoyment in riding while also practicing necessary showtime skills.



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Lori Chavis
Amy Clark
Jennifer Clements
Courtney Cobb
Leslie Cobb
Audrey Cockrell



Greg Combs
Travis Coomes
James Cooper
Jeff Cooper
Uhuru Cooper
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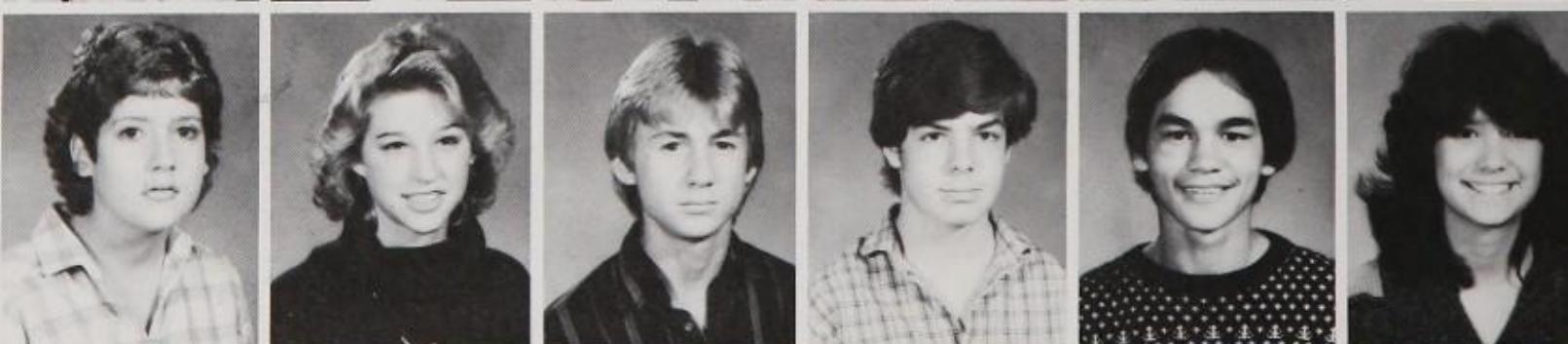
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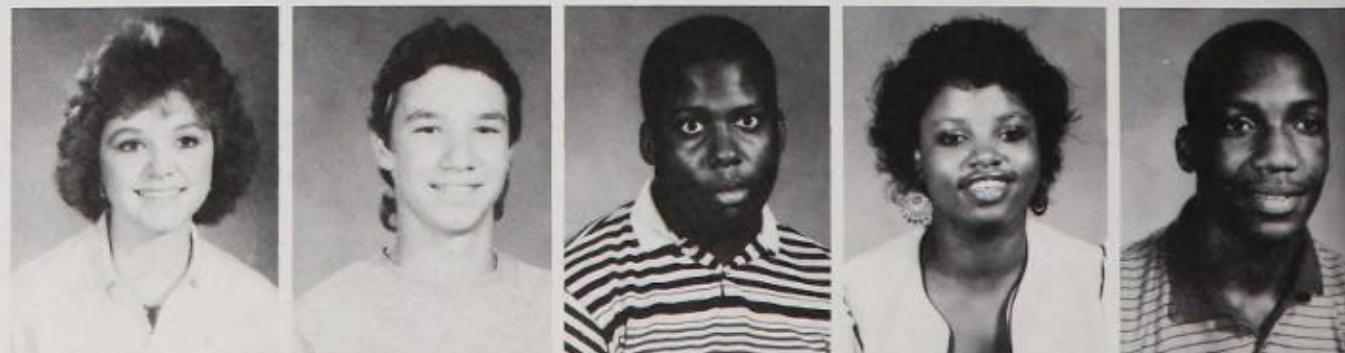
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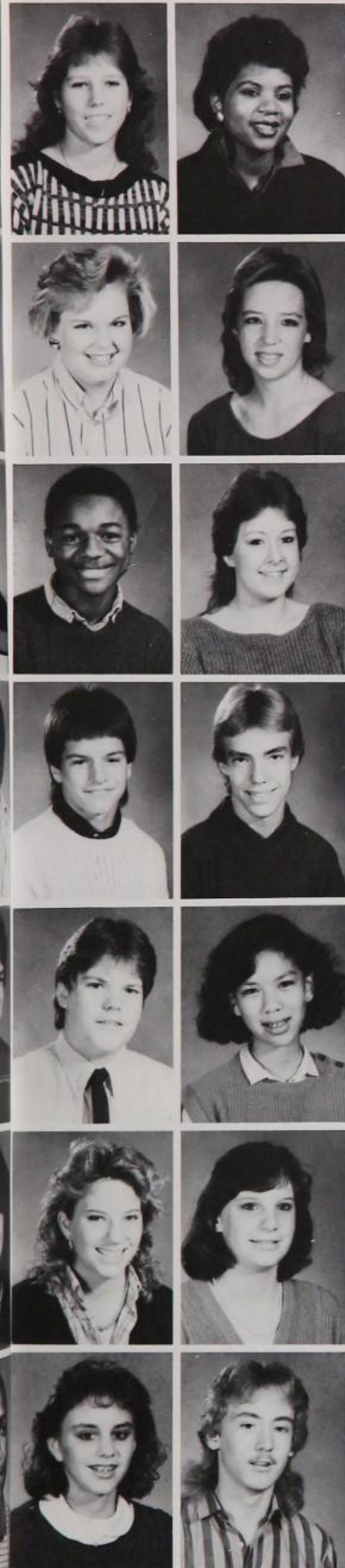


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Kim Gilliame
Darrell Givens
Kim Glover
Derek Goins





Sophomores gain independence and take to the road after receiving license

Turning 16, WOW!

That was a special day in the lives of many sophomores, for it meant the big "D" better known as driving day.

No longer were Dad, Mom, or older persons necessary for cruisin'. Now, with a car, a full tank of gas, and a bona fide driver's license, one could kick back and cruise Burns Park, Levy, Geyer Springs, or anywhere else for that matter.

Sophomore Peggy Cox said she feels driving has its advantages. "You are able to do more," she explained.

Sophomore Michelle McFadden



Photo by Diana Brantley

Sweet sixteen — Junior Todd Crites helps sophomore Lea flowers find a special cake for her sixteenth birthday.

shared the same point of view and added that there was a certain type of excitement that went along with driving when mom wasn't around.

"It's exciting to drive without your mom saying, 'Slow down; there's a stop sign; speed up; we're holding up traffic,'" McFadden said. "I also can pick up my friends and go places without asking my mother!"

Junior Tamara Van Etten offered a veteran's view point on the issue.

"It's great," she said. "I can just get up and go." — By Staci Cammack



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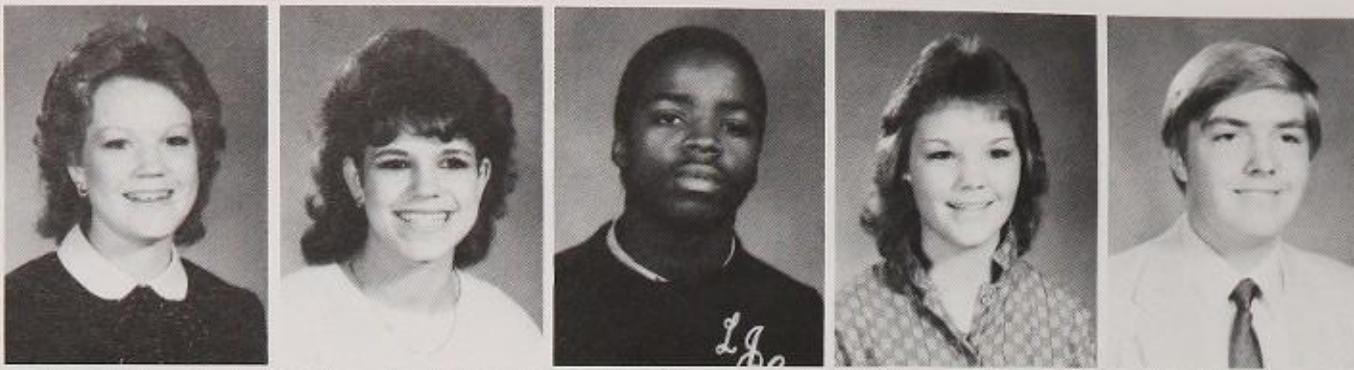


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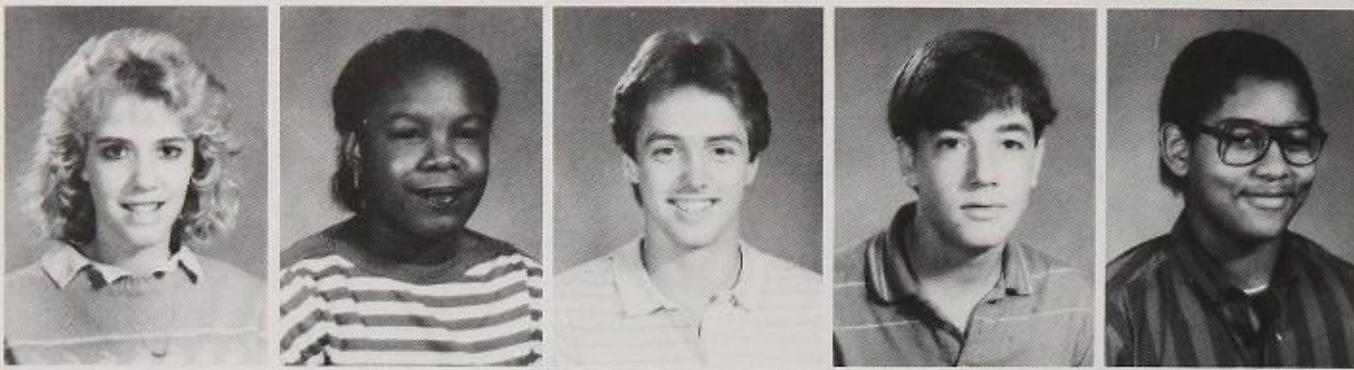
First Drive — Sophomore Jon Honeywell took to the road as soon as he turned sixteen.

Busted — Sophomore Jason Whaley experiences one of the cons of driving.

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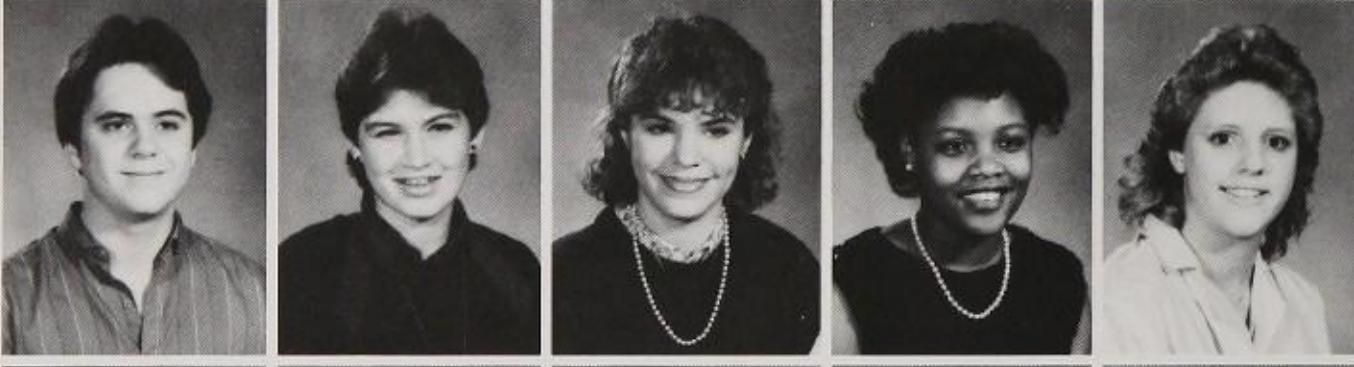
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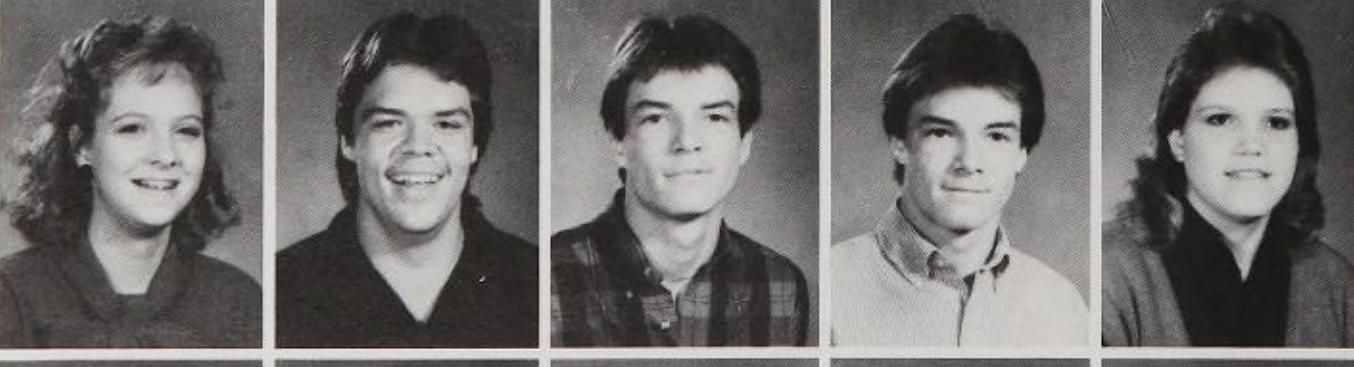
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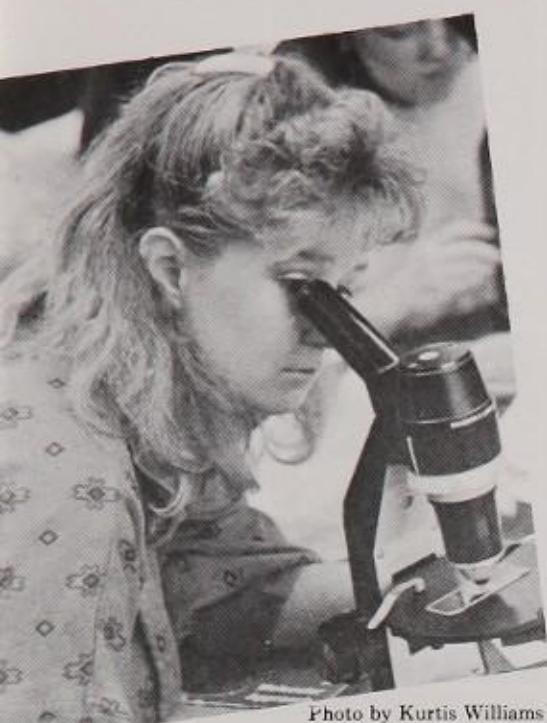


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What is it? — Sophomore Amanda Moore looks expectantly at a paramecium which she just identified under the microscope.

SOPHOMORES TAKE ONE

Projects qualify for chores and rewards for sophomores striving for academic goals

From performing skits to exploring the great outdoors, sophomores were required to perform many projects, ranging from recreating the middle ages in English to identifying microorganisms in biology.

From project to project and deadline to deadline, sophomores were always on the go, and their recollections of their tenth grade chores differed from one person to another.

Sophomore **Craig Ross**, who collect-

ed flowers for biology, called the ordeal "consuming and depressing."

Sophomore **Donna Kundert**, whose projects ranged from a skit in English to a microorganism study in biology, described them as helpful.

"Projects are helpful in preparing you for the sudden shock of the variety of projects that will be required in college," she said.



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It's me — Sophomores Beth Parlin and Jennifer Turner work on their coat of arms for their English project.

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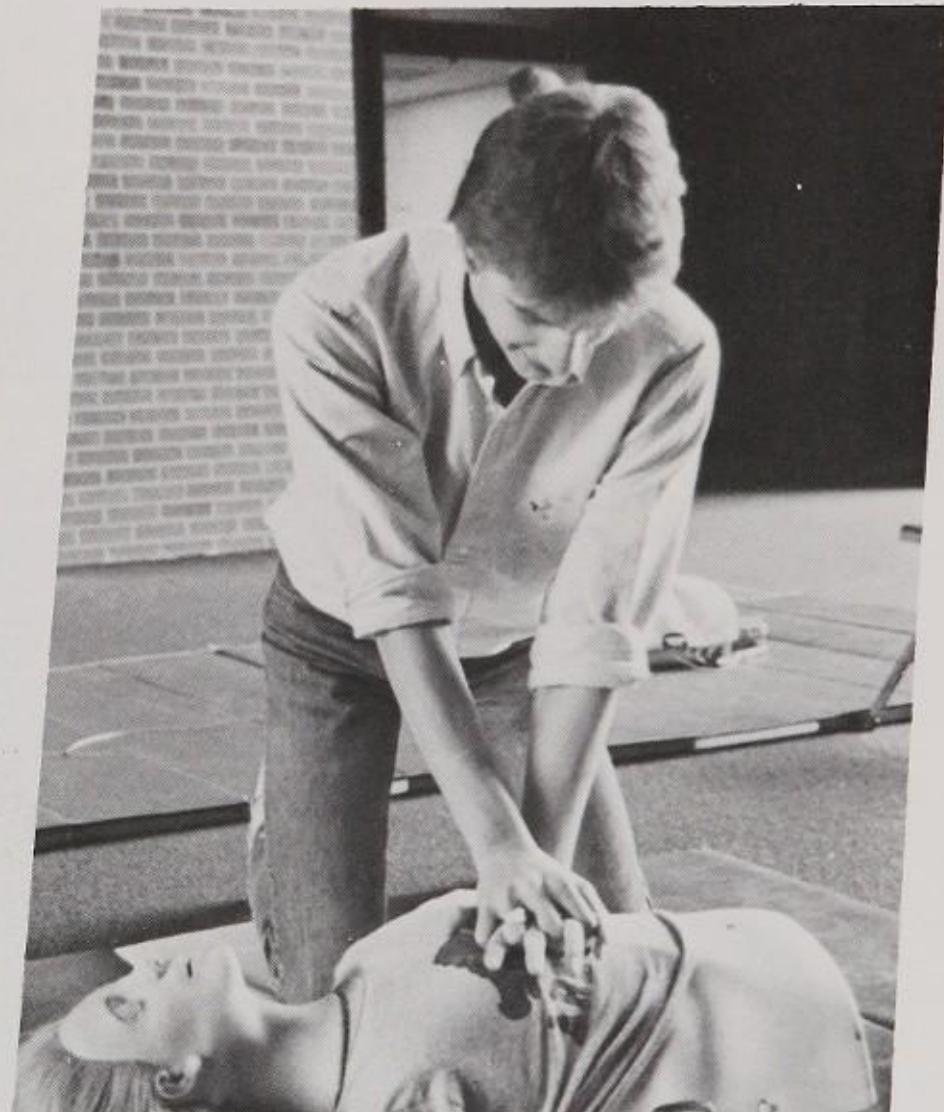


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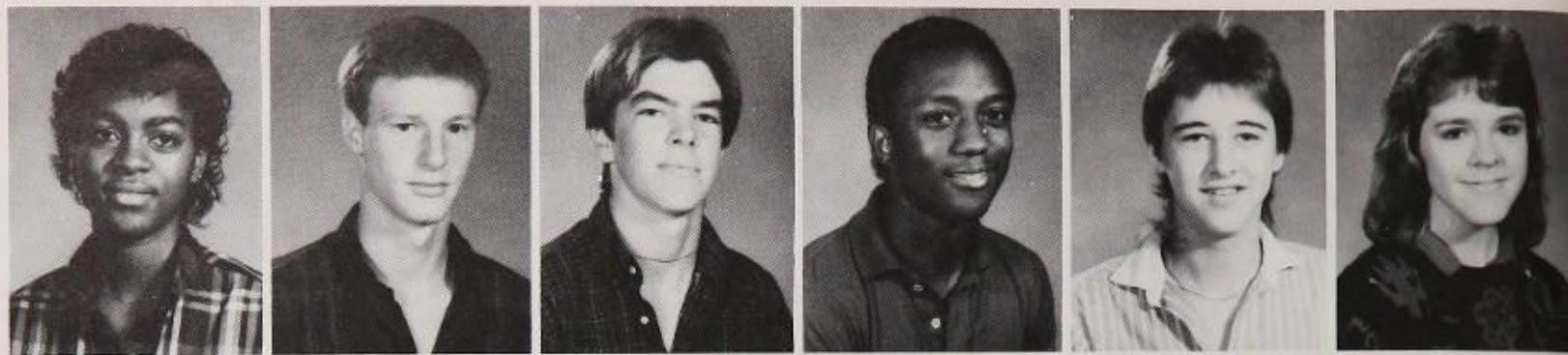
One-and-two-and-three — Sophomore Steven Pate practices CPR on a dummy in order that he will be qualified in performing CPR.



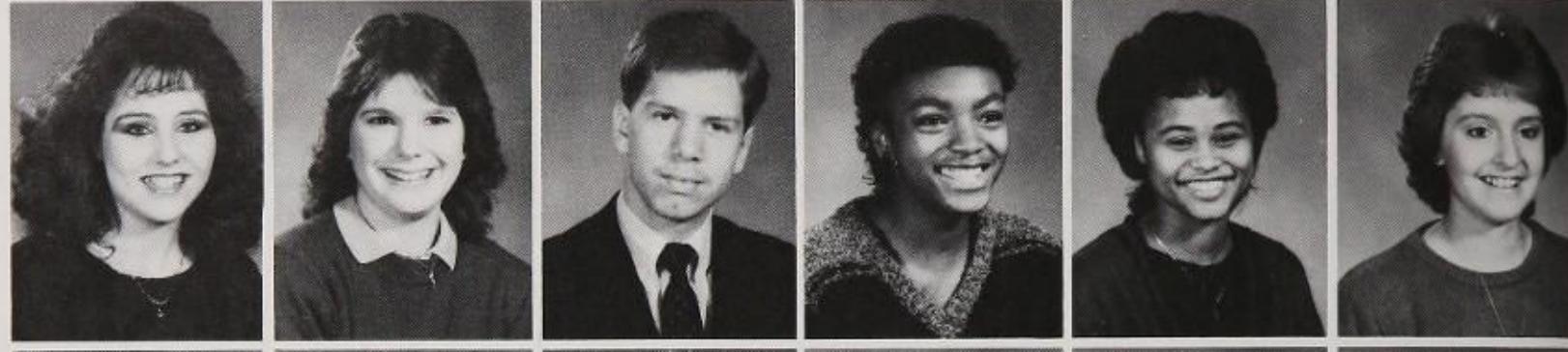
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Floral arrangement — Sophomores Lisa Mulvaney and Donna Kundert work on preparing and identifying flowers from different families.

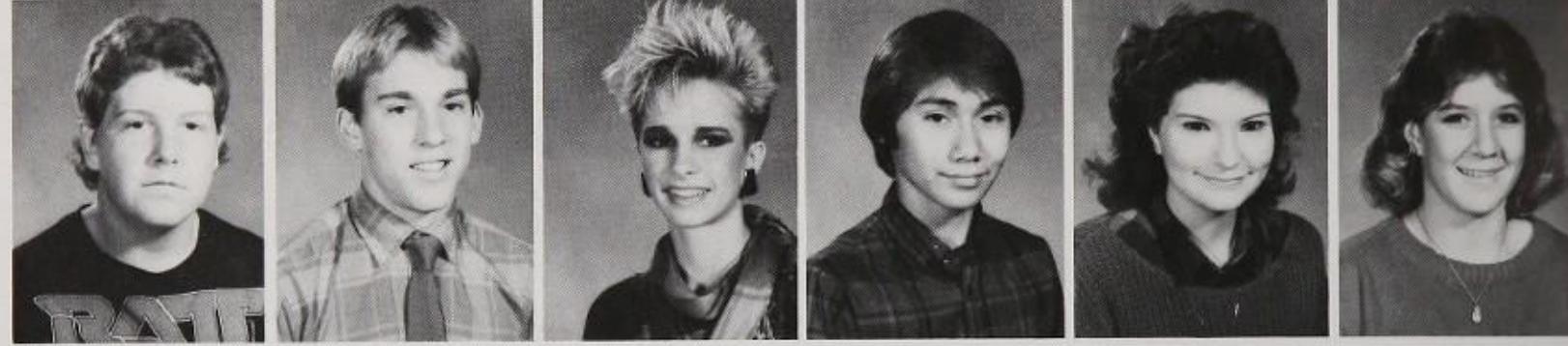
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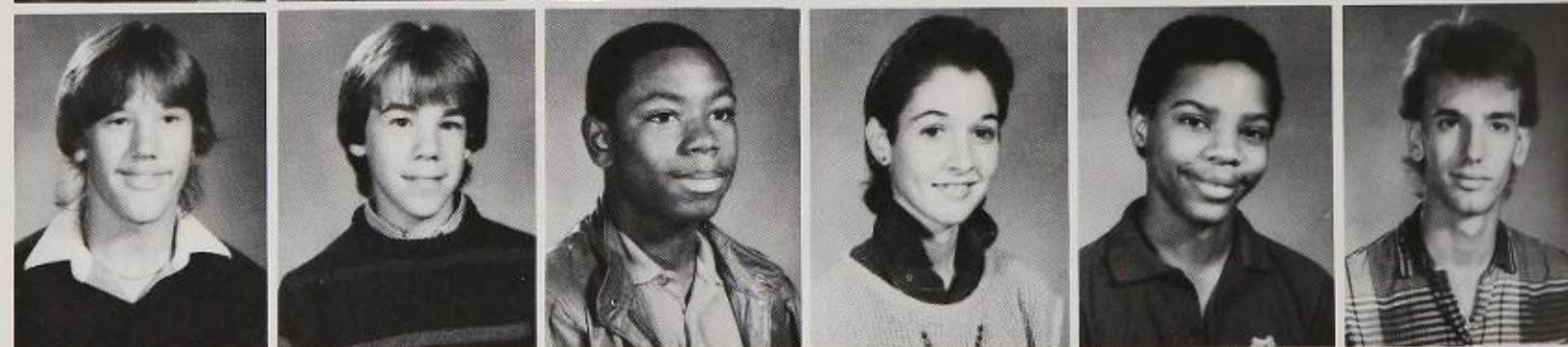
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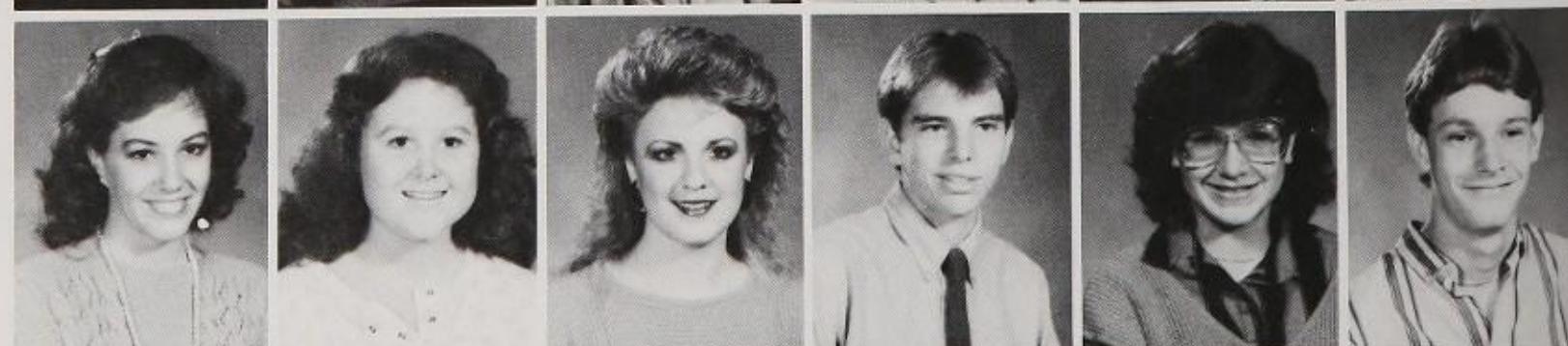
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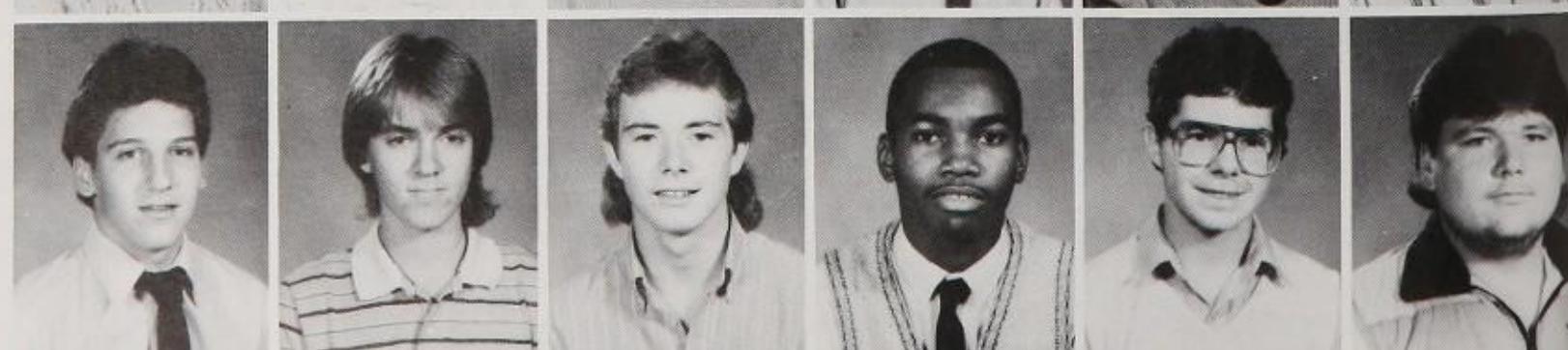
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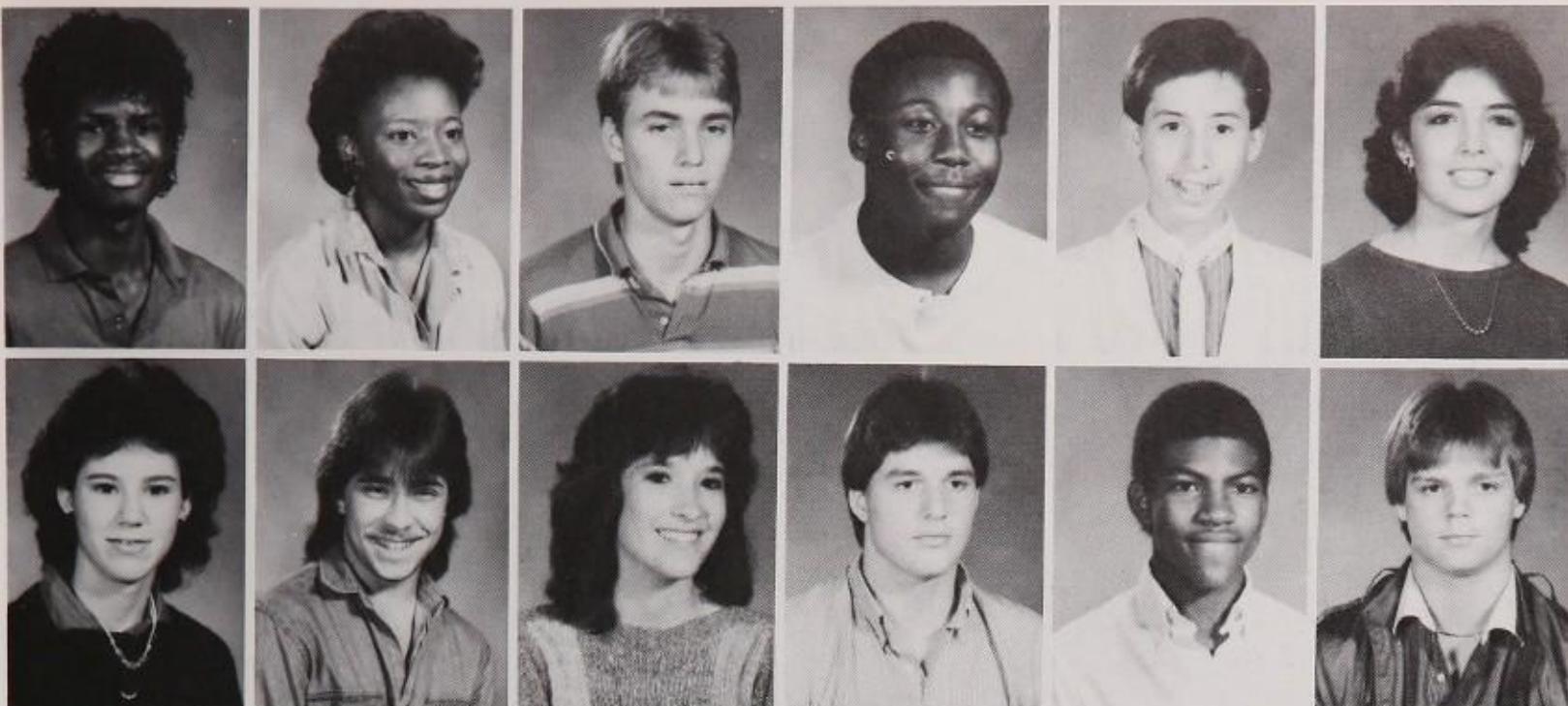


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Danny Lantrip





Terry Larry
Lashell Lee
Tommy Lee
Tyrone Lee
Anthony Lewis
Melinda Lewis

Lara Levins
John Little
Michelle Logan
Mike Lovelady
Paul Lott
Brent Lucas

Food Break — Sophomores Carol Scott and Scott Winter take a break from semester tests to TCBY.
Photo by Tom Ewart

SOPHOMORES TAKE ONE

Sophomores live through the ordeal of their first semester tests

Semester tests were a pain for everybody, but for sophomores, who had never taken them before, the ordeal was near fatal.

Even though they involved hours of study, it also involved the time it took to get everything put together that you needed, according to sophomore **Carol Scott**.

"I had to search everywhere and dig up notes that I had not seen since the beginning of the year," she said.

But even with all of the hard work, the three days of semester tests did have one advantage, according to sophomore **Kim Oblinger**.

"I enjoyed having open campus at lunch because it gives you more freedom. I think we should have it all of the time," she said.

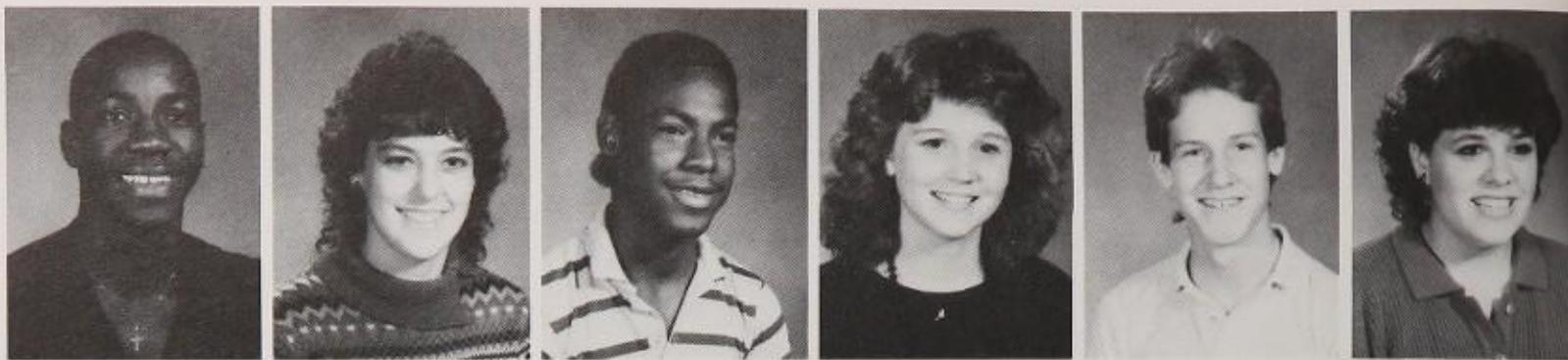
With all of the advantages and disadvantages, sophomores managed to survive their first semester tests.

Hold this please — Sophomores Melinda Lewis and Peggy Cox gather their books together to study for semester tests.
Photo by Tom Ewart

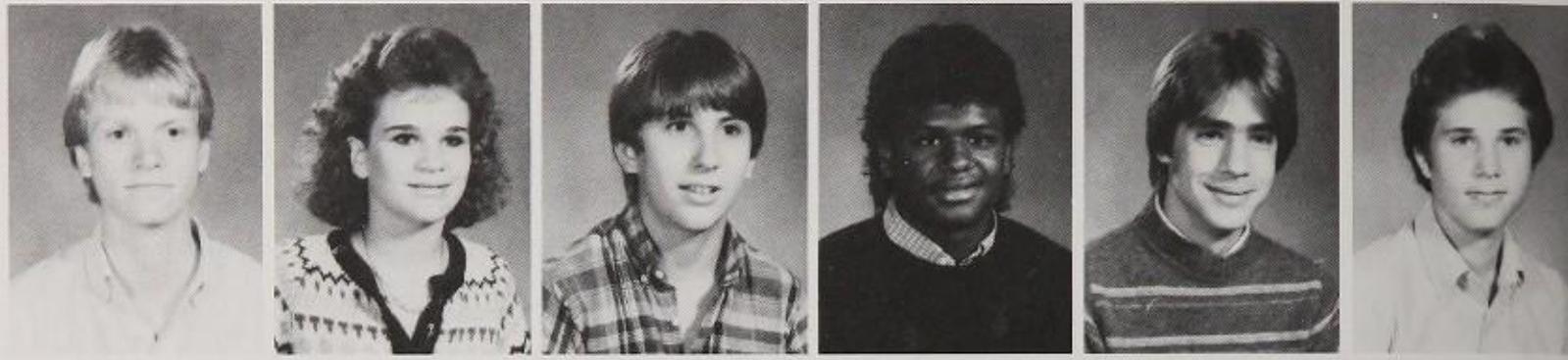
Pile it on — Sophomore Alana Duke piles up the books at the library to study for her semester tests. Students were required to take semester tests in every class.
Photo by Jamie Baxley

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Leigh Mara



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Jason Matthews
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Darryl McCauler
Jerry McCready



Angie McCullough
Debbie McCullough
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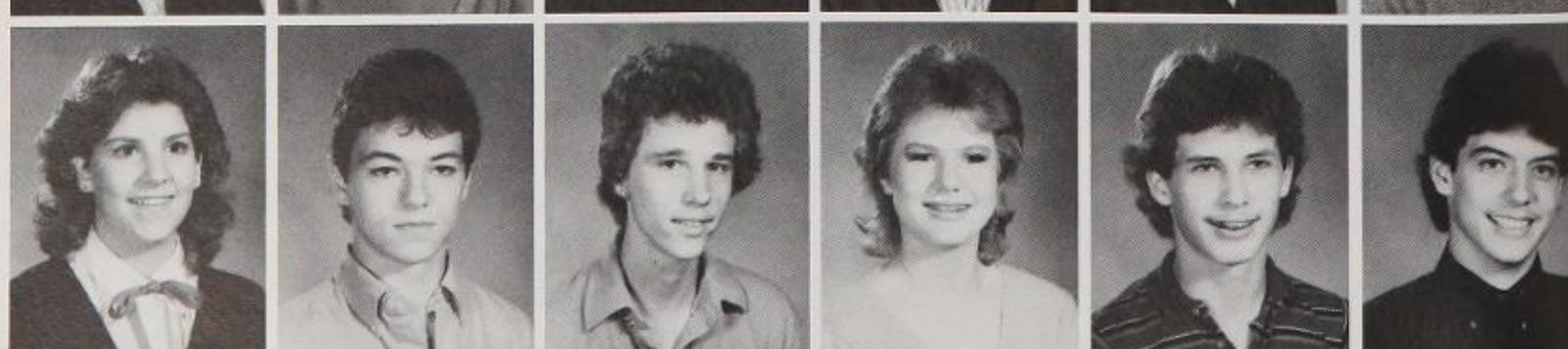
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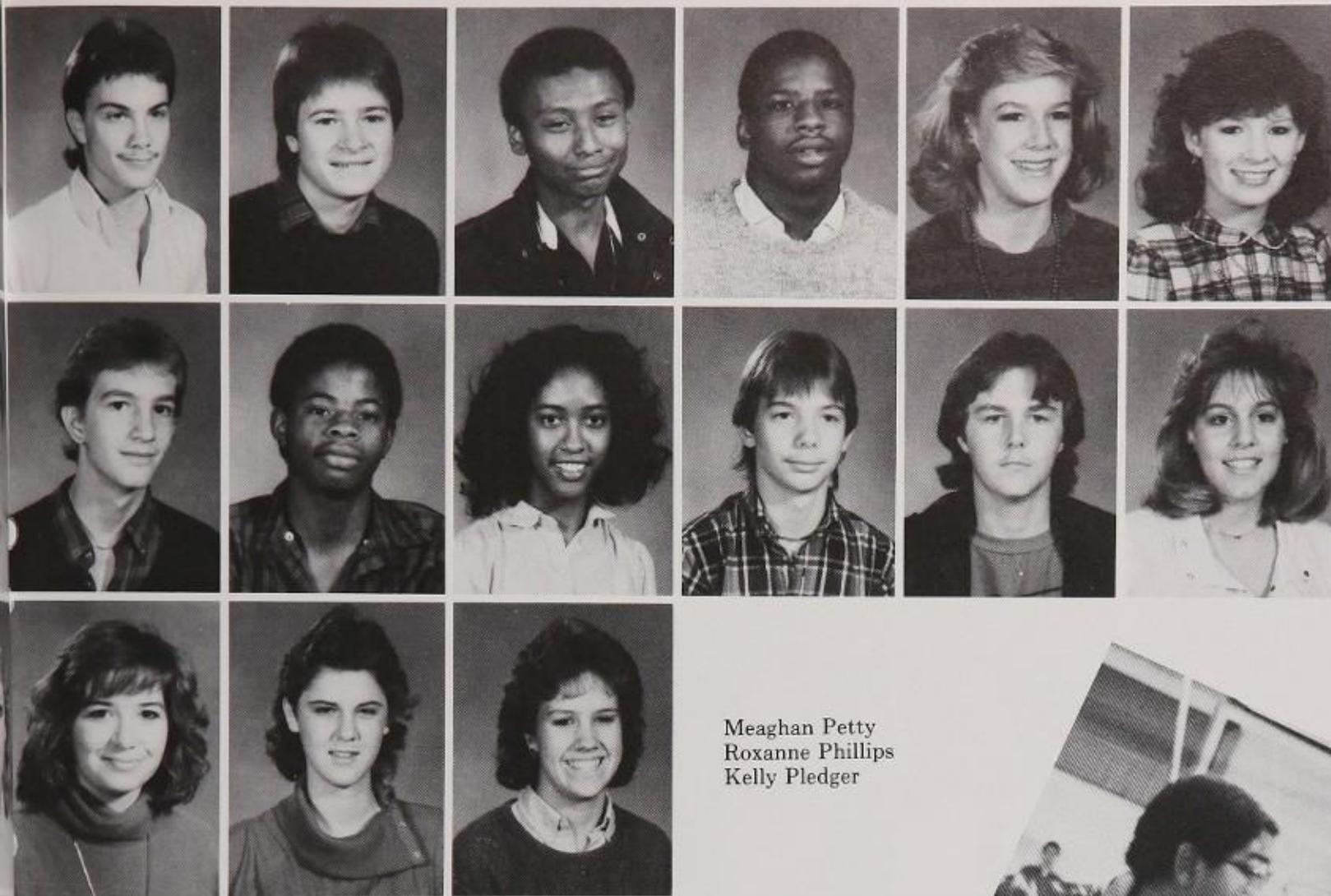


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Steven Pate
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Jon Patterson
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Shelly Peterson

Meaghan Petty
Roxanne Phillips
Kelly Pledger



Sophomores earn Charger status '88 style

Sophomores came to Northeast at the beginning of the year with a common goal — to earn their Charger hooves by making their spirit felt throughout the school.

The first-year Chargers expressed their style by supporting Northeast in pep assemblies, sporting events, and fund raisers.

From starting in varsity athletics to winning Mu Alpha Theta's spirit link contest, the class of '88 quickly got the hang of high school.

"A major part of the sophomores' adapting to high school is learning to show their enthusiasm to the upperclassmen," **John Stricklin** said.

The best way to do this, sophomore **Kristan Mashburn** said, is "to participate in pep assemblies and go to the games."

Though participation played a major role in the sophomores' being accepted, their desire to be chargers, said sophomore **Tracey Baker**, was what carried them through the rough spots.

"It showed everyone else," she said, "that we, as sophomores, wanted to belong and be part of Northeast." — By Stasi Dreher

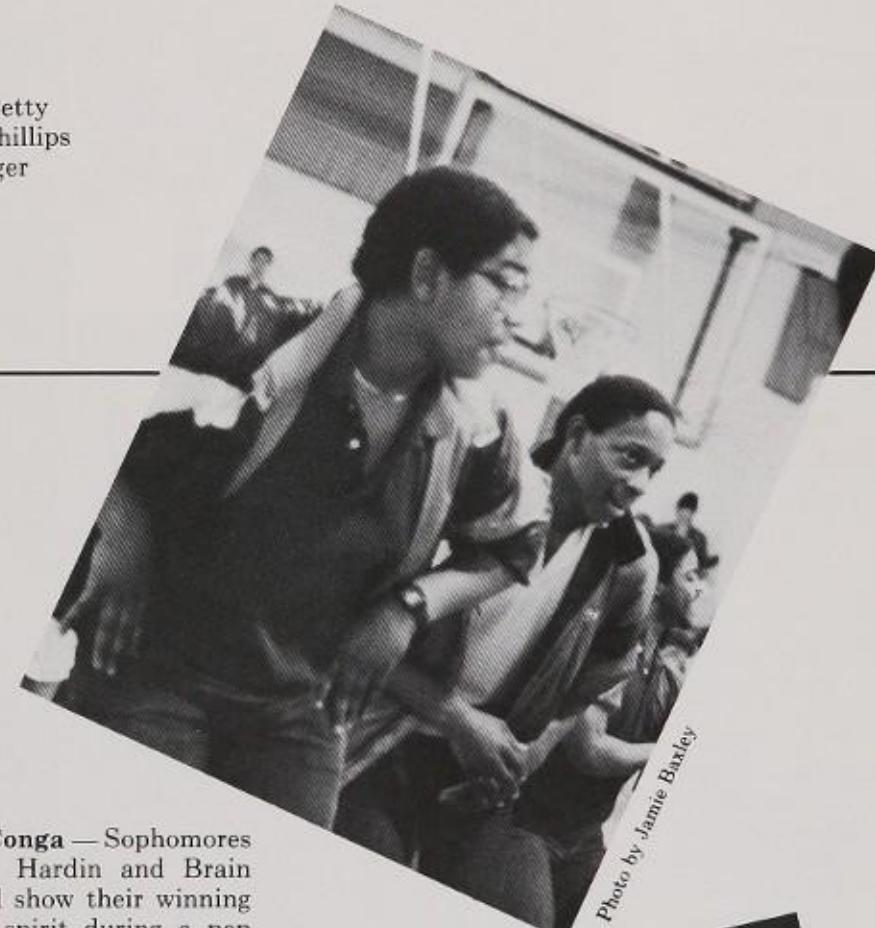


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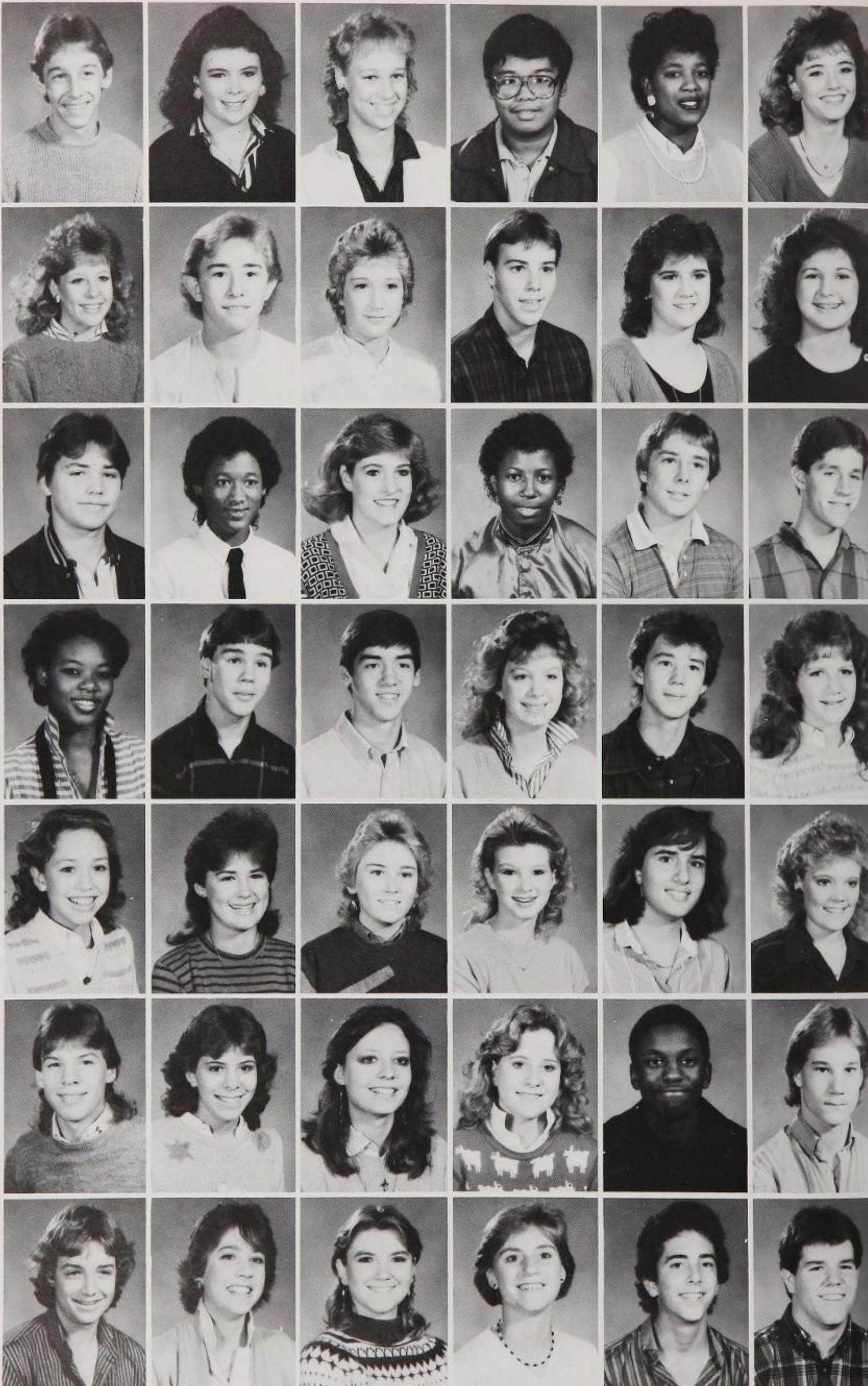
Do the Conga — Sophomores Chondee Hardin and Brian Bradford show their winning Charger spirit during a pep assembly.



Photo by Michelle Logan

Band-Aid — Sophomores Joan McWhorter, Danny White, Melinda Lewis, Paul Miller and Scott Bunge take time out for some popcorn and Cokes.

Clay Poellot
Stacy Poole
Lori Ramber
Arnel Raquel
Robin Ray
Tina Rayborn



Jana Reeves
Kittie Rhoden
Leslie Richardson
Todd Richmond
Jennifer Riechmann
Jennifer Robertson

Winston Robertson
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Dave Ryan
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Becky Seaborn
Kelly Sebion
Maya Shastri
Missy Shelton

David Short
Sharon Slater
Tina Smart
Danna Smith
Eric Smith
Michael Speer

Eric Starkey
Stacy Steffen
Tracy Stokes
Laura Stone
John Stone
Todd Stovall



Methods of gettin' there range from car wheels to walking heels.

Destination — Northeast transportation, — well that might not be so simple. It could be a 300ZX, a pick-up, a '68 Mustang, a station wagon full of friends, or even a pair of feet!

Whatever! The method didn't matter.

Sophomore **Michelle Logan** used the standard carpool. Did she like it? "Not really," she said, "If someone is late the whole carpool is late.

"However," she added, "It's better than walking or riding a bicycle."

Junior **Mandy Weir**, who outgrew the carpool bunch when she turned 16, liked her solitary confinement..

"I drive and nobody rides with me," she said. "I'll give people rides once in awhile, but not everyday. That just gets old!"

Sophomore **Staci Cammack** usually rode with her mother, but when she wasn't ready on time, her mother rebelled, and she joined the foot brigade.

"It was cold. It was embarrassing. People would drive by and honk and look at me like I'm crazy," she said.

Staci admitted that the method worked but she wasn't about to repeat the incident. How did she avoid it? "I get up on time," she said. — By Jay Harbour



Photo by Mark Epperson



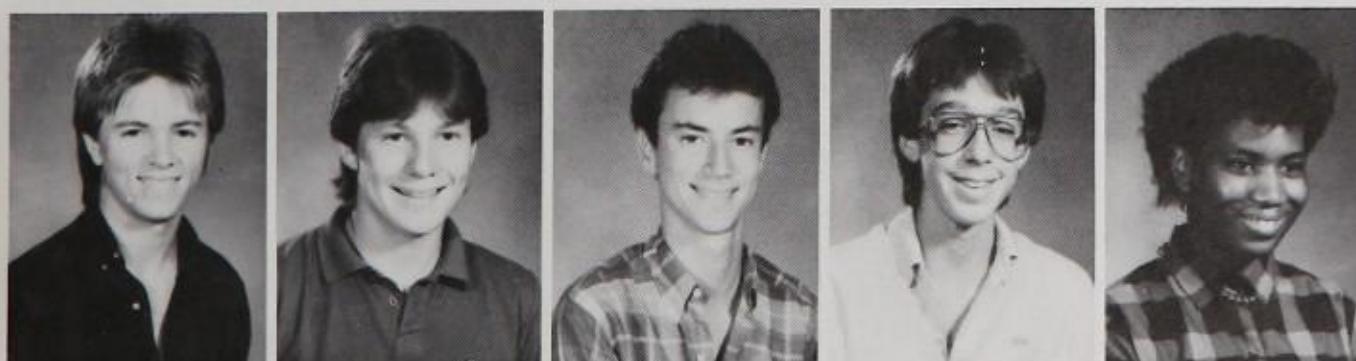
Hop in — Sophomore Beth Parlin makes a hasty retreat as she joins her carpool for the trip home.



Photo by Mark Epperson

Foot Power — Sophomore Monica Beavers makes use of her trusty nikes, a form of transportation which can always be counted on.

Fours a crowd — Sophomores Kelly Pledger, Stephanie Blackburn, Carol Scott and Kelly Ryan arrive en masse for a hard days work.



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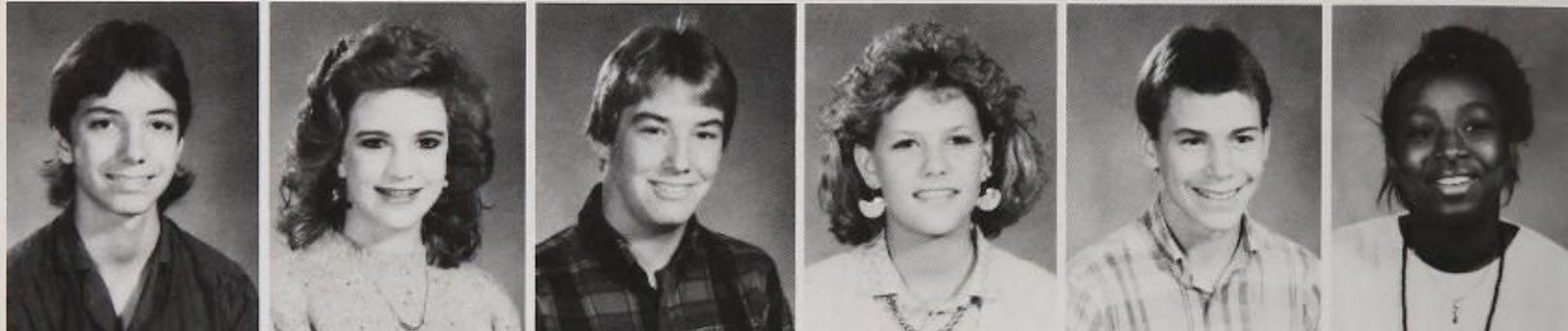
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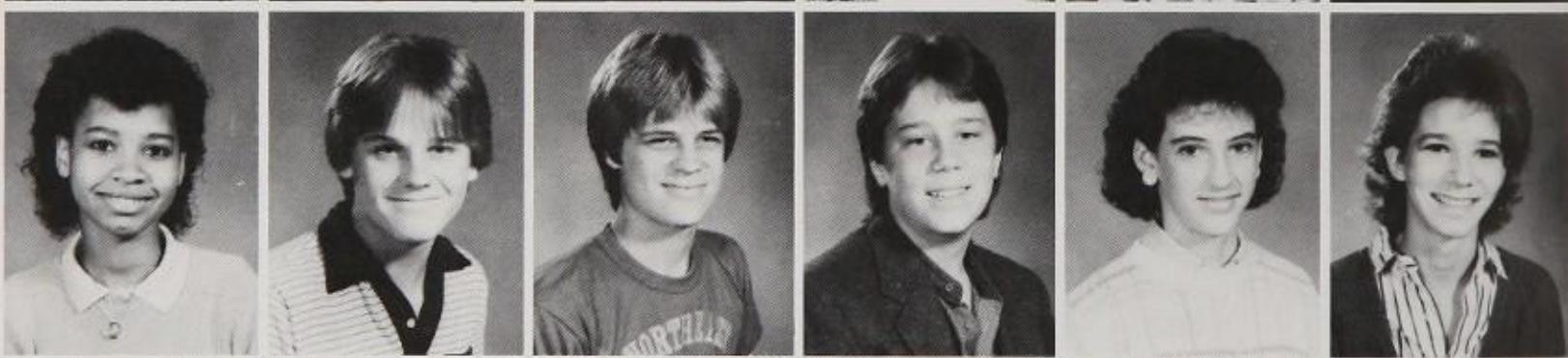
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Tara White



Dawn Widmer
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Kimberly Williamson
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Scott Winter
Buck Wood
Lana Wood





Jennifer Woods
Lisa Woods
Randy Wright
Greg Yancy
Scott Young
Laurel Zimmerman



Photo by Jamie Baxley

Coincidence? — Seniors **Brett Russell** and **Nancy Williams** find out they're each others number one. Computer sheets were fun for all!

Happiness is ... — Sophomore **Sharon Slater** looks over her list to see who she is most compatible with.



Photo by Paul Miller



Will students go on that 'perfect date'? Computer dating provides fun and controversy

What will computers be able to do next? Around the first week in February, students were able to find out who they were most compatible with for only one dollar.

The cheerleaders had everyone fill out a personal questionnaire, and the results were sent off to be processed by a computer. When the results came back, opinions varied as to whether the "perfect matches" could actually be right or not!

Sophomore **Lara Levin** thought computer dates were a good way to meet new people.

"I think a computer date would be fun to go on," she said.

Levin said she was surprised by some of the people on her list and would go out with some of them if asked.

"I would go out with some of the people," she said, "because I'd like to get to know them better. Before now, I wouldn't have thought of dating some of them, but now I look at it differently."

On the other hand, sophomore **David Rumsick** was surprised in a totally different way.

"I guess it depends on who you get on your list," he said. "I wasn't as lucky as some of the other people." — By Daniel Beane



Photo by Paul Miller

Anticipation? — Sophomore **Clay Poellot** works to fill out a computer questionnaire. These were used to match students up.

Glenn Amis, Physics; **Jean Anderson**, French I, II; **Paulette Bailey**, Business Law, Typing I; **Lindsey Barnes**, Biology, Science and Mankind; **William Barnett**, Advanced Ensemble, Concert Choir.



Sue Beach, English II, IV; **Priscilla Benson**, Stagecraft I, II; **Sue Bledsoe**, Cheerleading, Computer Science I, II; **Paulette Brant**, American History, Spanish I, World Geography; **Jane Brown**, Counselor.

Ron Brown, Math; **Shirley Bruce**, Librarian; **Mable Bynum**, Counselor; **Anita Cameron**, CCECA; **Louise Cammack**, American Government/Economics, American History.

Joan Carroll, Consumer Education/Interpersonal Relationships, Home Economics, House/Cloth; **Curtis Clay**, Construction I, II; **Carol Ann Conner**, Drama I, II, III, English III; **Jerry Copeland**, Athletics, Health, Physical Education; **Mary Beth Cox**, English II, III, IV.

Favorite activities

School is not everything to teachers

On the Top

Teachers are teachers. They teach all day, go home, grade papers, sleep, and teach some more, right?

Well, no.

From reading books to white water rafting, teachers found time to enjoy their favorite pastimes.

"In the past few summers, I white water rafted in Colorado and rode horse back in the Rocky Mountain," Mrs. **Ginger Wallace**, biology teacher, said.

Mr. **Glenn Amis**, physics teacher, particularly enjoyed mountain climbing

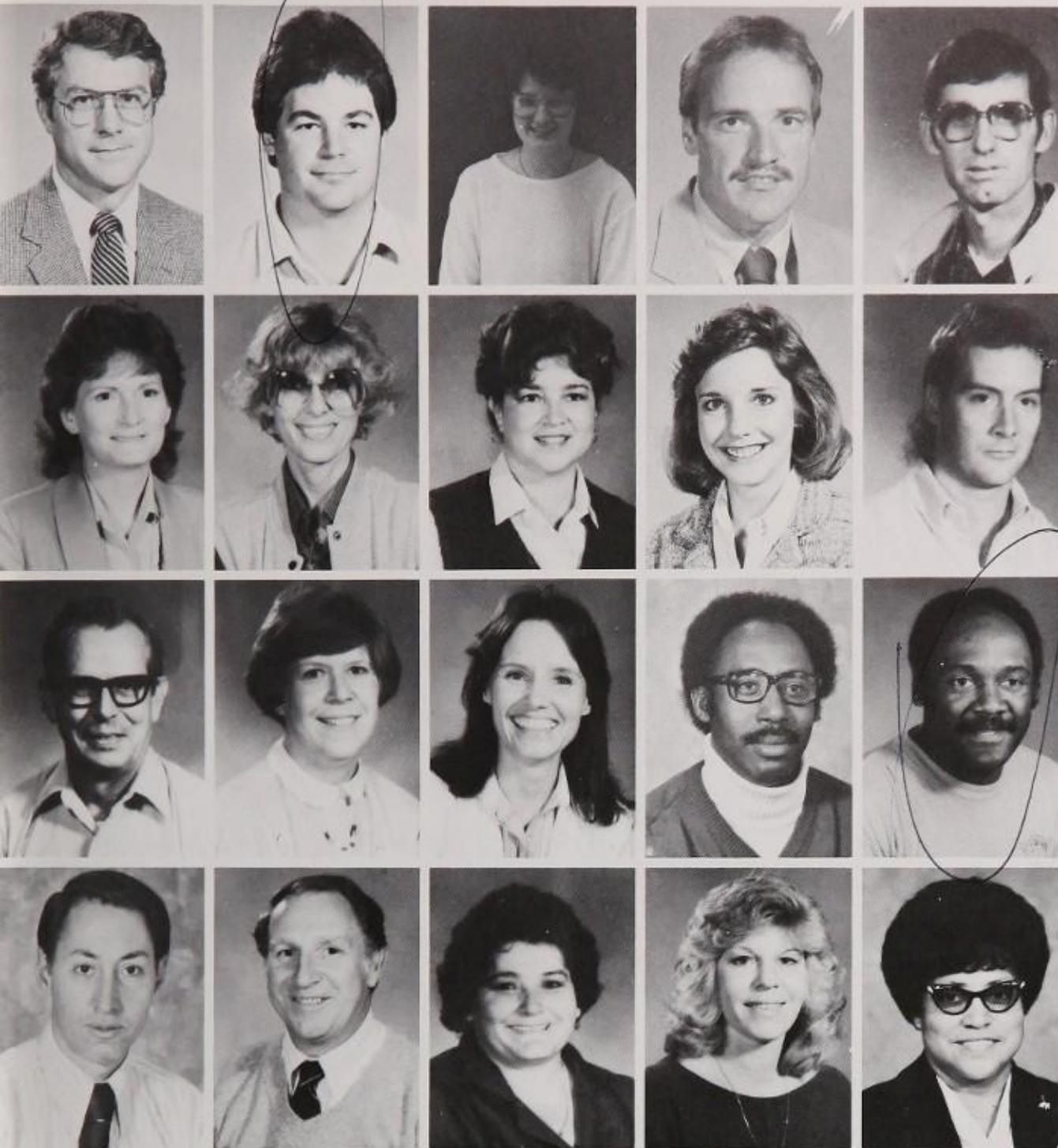
and bass fishing during his spare time.

"Bass fishing is a lot of fun — you get out on the lake and get a good sunburn," he said.

"Ice fishing in Michigan was also a thrilling challenge, but challenging the great mountains like Pinnacle was a death wish in itself," Amis added.

Whatever teachers chose to do, from playing sports to being mothers, they were always more than "just" teachers. After all, one can't think about school all the time. — By Rhonda Edmiston and Melinda Fan





Michael Croom, Band; **Steve Daniels**, Athletics, Health, Physical Education; **Mary Darling**, Algebra I; **Gary Davis**, Athletics, Consumer Math, Math II, **William Dunaway**, Athletics, Math II.

Kay Ewart, Geometry; **Liz Fulton**, Biology; **Alice Jo Gadberry**, Algebra II, Algebra II/Trigonometry; **Janet Granderson**, Band; **Rick Gravett**, Art I, II, III.

Charles Hendon, Electronics, Mechanical Drawing; **Mary Hicks**, English II; **Gail Hopkins**, English II, Journalism; **James Humphrey**, Biology, Science and Mankind; **Ron Ingram**, Athletics, Global Studies, Physical Education II.

David Kaufman, American History, Global Studies; **Ronald Kiekak**, Psychology; **Rena Knight**, American History, World History; **Patsy Lowery**, Algebra II, Calculus; **Catherine Marshall**, Typing I, OTL, Word Processing.



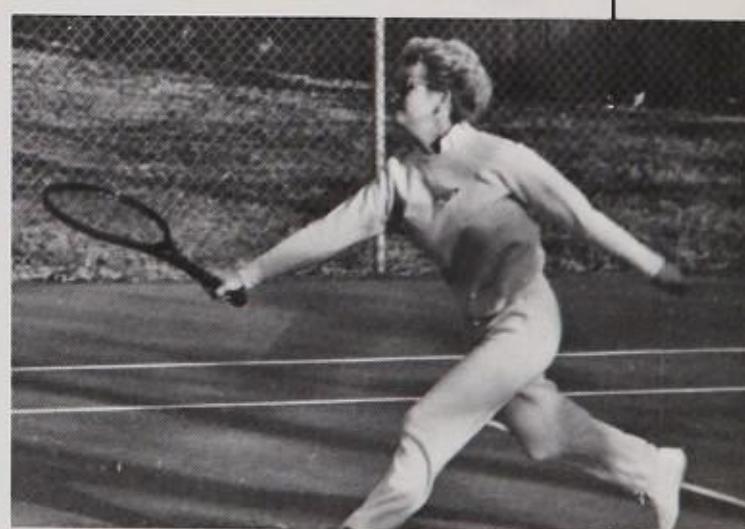
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Get into the groove — Biology teacher Ms. Lindsey Barnes takes time off her schedule to participate in the 50's day assembly.

Treasurer hunting — History teacher Rena Knight uses a metal detector to search for Civil War relics by the Old Arsenal Building.

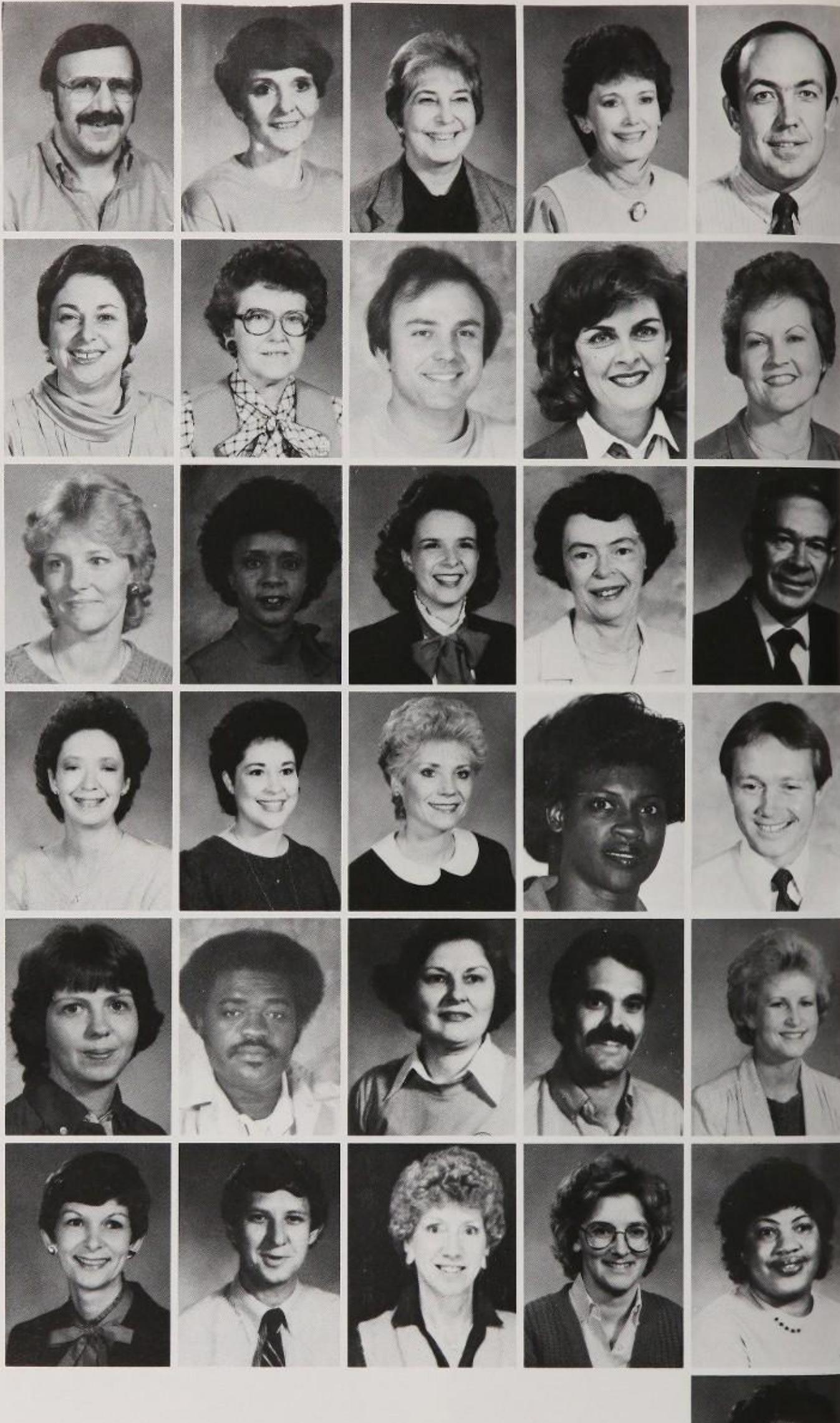


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Run, Run, Run! — Biology teacher Mrs. Ginger Wallace attempts to score a winning point in a tennis match.

Sam Muscuilli, English, Key Club; **Billie Massey**, Guidance Secretary; **Mary McCollough**, Computerized Accounting, Record Keeping; **Ann McCollum**, Counselor; **James McMurray**, DECA, Entrepreneurship, Marketing Education.



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Ginny Wiseman, Health, Physical Education, Study Hall, Tennis, Track, Volleyball.



"Frankly, my dear" — Drama/English teacher Ms. Carol Ann Conner, performs in a Community Theater production.

Moonlighting — Speech/debate/English teacher Mrs. Renva Watterson prepares to teach at UALR.



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After hours

Teachers expand careers beyond classroom

On the Top

Teachers don't just read books and relate that to their students. They get involved!

Some teachers teach courses in their spare time; others become the students. Some teachers even teach at two places to add a variety to their teaching.

Mr. Glenn Amis, who taught physics at Northeast, taught the same class at Ole Main High School.

Amis said he incorporated what he learned from a friend, who is good with demonstrations at a college level, into his high school students.

"I put problems on tests that require derivation," he said.

"That means that they have to derive answers, to think."

Mrs. Renva Watterson, who

taught speech and debate, also taught an introductory communications class at UALR.

"It gives me an opportunity to experience a different age and maturity level. Many times my students are my age or older" she said.

Ms. Carroll Ann Connor, who taught drama and English, often put her theory into practice by performing in community productions. She performed in two productions in 1985, one of which was *Dining Room* presented by the Little Rock Community Theater.

"Anytime you stop your educational process you stop growing. It doesn't have to be academic learning; practical involvement is by participating," she said.

"I felt what my students feel when I direct them," she added. — By Cynthia Brown and Tamara Wulz

Computer anyone? — Physics teacher Glenn Amis prepares a computer at Ole Main for a project. In order to get his students involved, Amis provides demonstrations and instruction on the computer to further his teaching of physics. Many teachers, like Amis, use projects.

Computer time - Principal James Smith checks to see who was absent during the day. Absences were one problem that he faced.

Discussion time - Vice principal Charlotte Moore and faculty member Mrs. Sue Bledsoe discuss things that have gone on in the day.



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New policies

'They are making things better'

On the Top

New policies. When students heard about the new policies, they might have thought, "They're making the school a prison!"

That's because changes, ranging from a ban on public display of affection to computer calls for absences, were established.

But the changed policies helped a great deal, according to Principal James Smith.

"Many of the students aren't happy with the policies," he said. "They probably think the computer calls to the homes at night are snooping."

"The computer calls definitely helped in the attendance problem," he said. "Many parents have approved of the calls."

In some cases, because of the calls, the students came to school, and the attendance was remarkably better this year than it had been in past years.

The idea of the new policies came from other schools. According to Smith, students should have been happy with the few policies they had.

"Some schools have stricter policies than we do," he remarked.

Smith said that the tardy policy, which allowed 12 tardies per year, was going to need more time to see how it was going to work out.

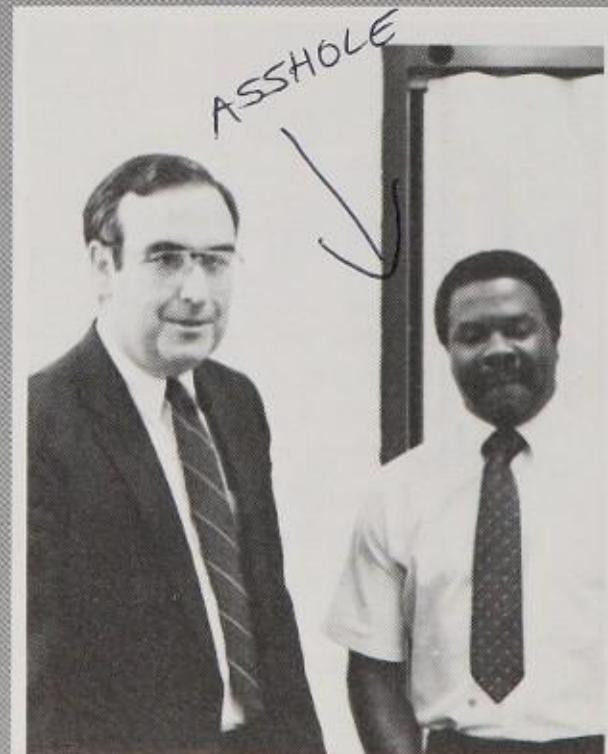


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Two of a kind - Vice principal Vernon Smith and principal James Smith enjoy a leisure moment in the office before going on to work.

"Many students feel our new tardy policy is too strict," he said.

Smith said that he would like to work with parents on the tardy and attendance problems, and he added that the new policies were only one step in making Northeast a better school.

"I would like to see a major improvement in attendance and in academics," he remarked. "We would like to work with students on the policies, so they can see why we have the policies, and so one day they will see the need in them."

Smith said that he hopes one day Northeast will not need policies like the tardy and attendance policies. He also said that the new and higher requirements are going to show no real problems.

"Northeast is already meeting 99 percent of the new standards," he said proudly. "The state requires only 16 credits to graduate, and Northeast requires 20 credits, even though the new standards don't go in to effect until the year 1988." — by Deahe Ryan



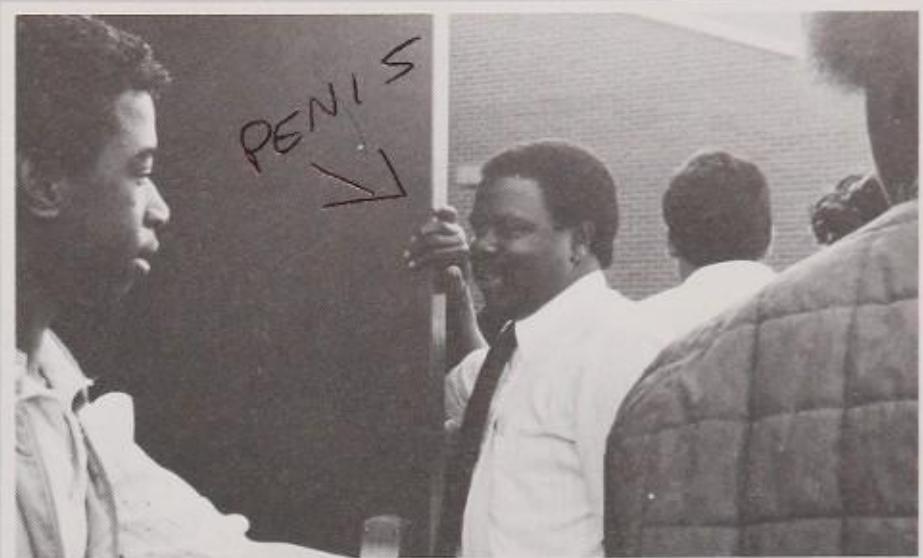
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A helping hand - Administrative assistant Vernon Smith holds door for students after one of many assemblies.

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New kid on block

Vice principal sets own style

After 15 years at Northeast, vice-principal Andrew Beavers retired, and Vernon Smith came in to take his place.

Aware of the legendary position, Smith said he was in a neutral position because he didn't know Beavers personally.

Smith and his family came to North Little Rock from Helena, Ark. Helena is a smaller town, but the schools are a lot different from the schools here.

"Helena High School is a much larger school than Northeast," he said, "and the policies were a lot stricter." Concerning the Northeast students, Smith said he thought most of them were nice.

"I think about 95 percent of the students at this school are good kids," he said.

Smith's presence has been felt by many others. Principal James Smith considered him an important link for students. "He has accomplished a lot by establishing a positive relationship with the students," he said.

Mala Rogers, English teacher, said that Smith is doing very well.

"My first impulse is to say that Mr. Smith has quite a job cut out for him — to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Beavers," she said. "After seeing him in action, Smith is doing a great job."

And what did students think of "the new kid on the block"? Senior Bruce Benafield said that Smith is an outstanding person but needs to "chill" out a little.

"He seems a little gung-ho and he kind of needs to chill a bit, especially on his cafeteria policy," Benafield said, "but Vern seems like an okay guy." — by Deahe Ryan

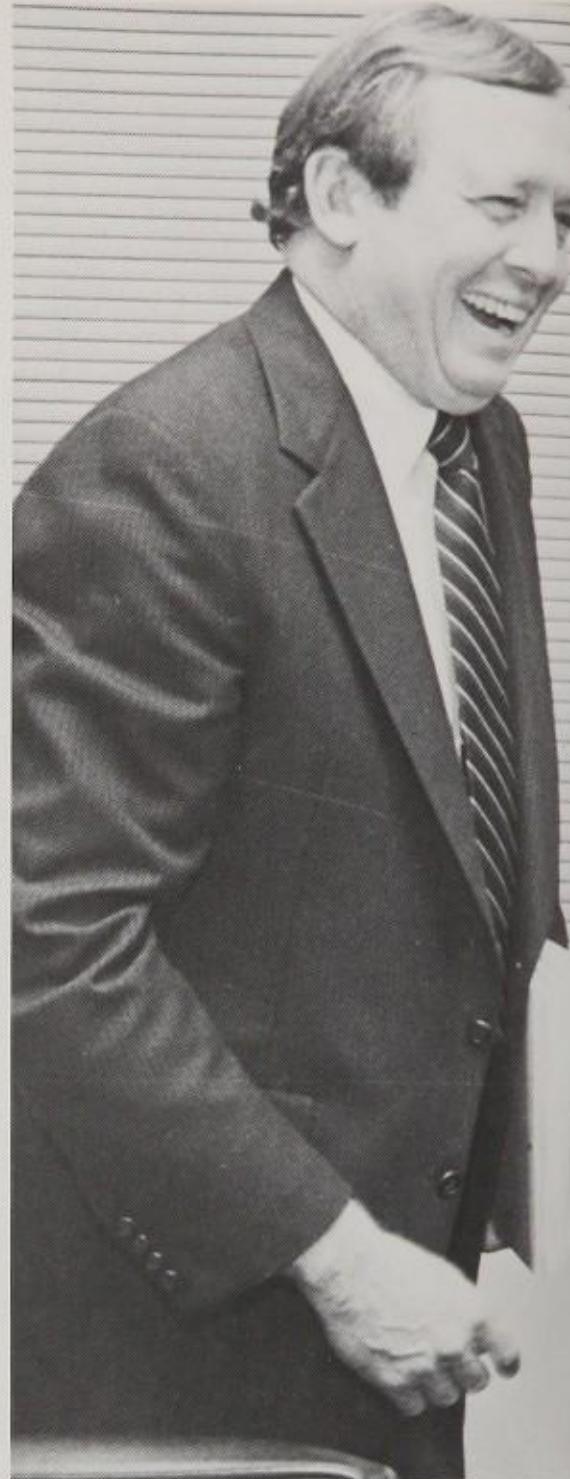
Hard workers - Mrs. Marqueritte Franks, office clerk, and Mrs. Alice Williamson, principal's secretary, straighten out the check-out list.

Dr. Joe Austin is all smiles with Vicki Stephens, secretary of the North Little Rock School Board, and Ginny Jones, president, after hearing the consolidation ruling.



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Team work — Leon Wilson, administrator, discusses his plans for the day with his secretary.



The big cheese

Superintendent describes NLR district as one based on traditional education

On the Top

Tradition plays a significant part in education, **Dr. Joe Austin**, superintendent of North Little Rock schools, said.

"Tradition in North Little Rock is very significant," he said. "We have a good staff of people who feel very strongly about tradition."

Austin said district students have a great deal of "desire."

"It's not so much the desire of the school district that makes it so good," he said. "It's the desire of the students, both at Northeast and Ole Main."

Austin explained that setting direction is a major part of his job as head of the district.

"We establish a direction," he said.

"We set goals and try to keep all operations headed toward the goal."

Austin said that the most satisfying part of being superintendent is seeing students get a good education.

"It's knowing that we do have a good

school district and that we do have good students who love education," he said. "We love to see students getting the best possible education."

Austin is responsible for seeing that the 9,500 students in the district get a good education.

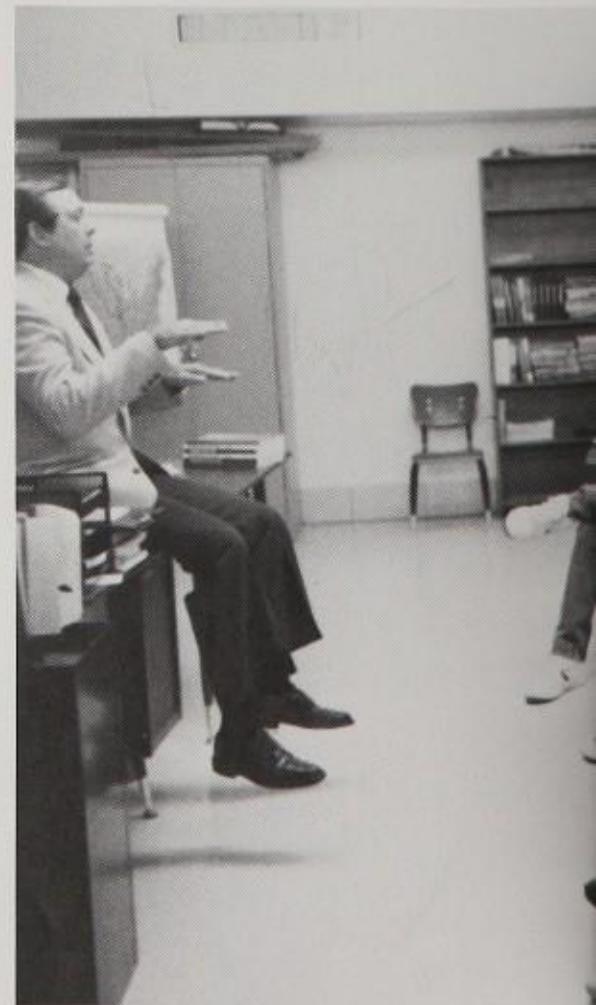
"I deal heavily on the administrators and the building principals," he said.

"I spend time on the campuses talking to students so I know what's going on. I also get to meet lots of students that way."

The consolidation ruling was a major part of the district this year, and Austin said that he along with everyone was pleased with the ruling.

Austin was also concerned about the individual needs of Northeast. One issue was the gates, and he said that meeting that need turned out to be difficult.

"The gates were put up by a group of Northeast students who wanted it to protect their cars," he said. "Now they want it down. You can't have your cake and eat it too." — By Kerry Ward





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Copy cat — Jo Linebarger, secretary to administrator Mary Worley, takes time to concentrate on making photocopies, one of the many duties of her job at the administrative office.

Job description — Dr. Joe Austin, superintendent of North Little Rock school district, speaks to Louise Cammack's second period American government and economics class.



Dr. Joe Austin, superintendent; **Leon Barnes**, board; **Ken Brooks**, administrator; **Ginny Jones**, president; **Larry Lazenby**, board; **Andrew Powers**, administrator; **Vicki Stephens**, secretary; **Rose Willshire**, board; **Leon Wilson**, administrator; **Murry Witcher**, vice president; **Mary Worley**, board.



Spending money is favorite in N.L.R.

Student's earnings are easily spent on fast food and fun at local spots

By Sally Meech

Money. Where to get it and what to do with it once you've got it. Once the problem of getting money was solved, what to do with it was a piece of cake. In North Little Rock options ranged from taking in a movie at the local theaters to taking a night out on the town at Sir Loin's Inn. Even though some students chose to save their

money, many others found it easier to support the businesses in the city than to pocket the bucks.

Eating out at one of the many fast food places nearby was a quick and easy way to go through a few dollars. Favorites included everything from pizza, to hamburgers, to submarine sandwiches.

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The Old Mill (left) serves as a historical landmark for student shoppers Candace Smith (top), Jamey Rayne (center), and Eric Pack and Jon Patterson (bottom).

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Churches

**Churches display
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Churches influence many lives. Lakewood Methodist Church (left) shows its architecture in its unique steeple. The Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ (right) shows its modern design in its beautiful stained glass windows. These are innovative examples of interesting church styles in the North Little Rock Area.



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- Out and About -

KIDS' BEAT

Students remember
yesterday's fun

Lions, Tigers and Chargers, oh my! — Senior Leah McCollum relives her childhood memories as she plays at McDonald Land. Other nostalgic locations range from Kiddyland and the Magic Rocket Slide at Burns Park to the Little Rock Zoo. Senior Laura Ruggles explained that visits to the familiar sites brought about a "warm feeling of security."



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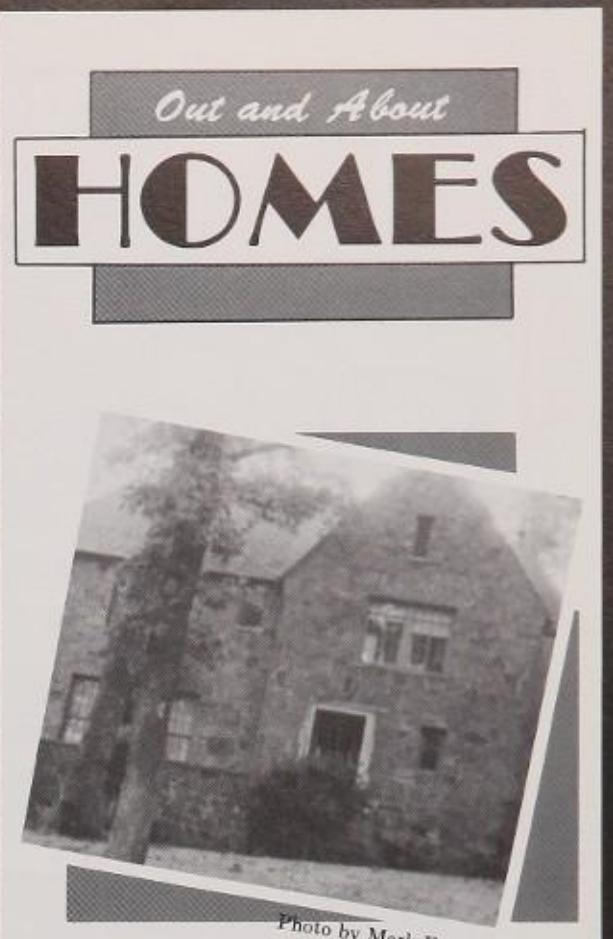


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**Unique houses give
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Various unique and interesting styled houses in the Little Rock area range in style from an English Castle to a German countryside home to a miniature Southern plantation house. All represent times gone by.



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Out and About

Famous People

Home grown talent
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Stars are becoming more and more common in North Little Rock. There are singers, actors, and even artists. As always, they start from the very lowest and work their way up. Actress Mary Steenburgen (right) talks to a group of Northeast students about her career. Artist Richard De Spain's self portrait (left). — By Staci Cammack



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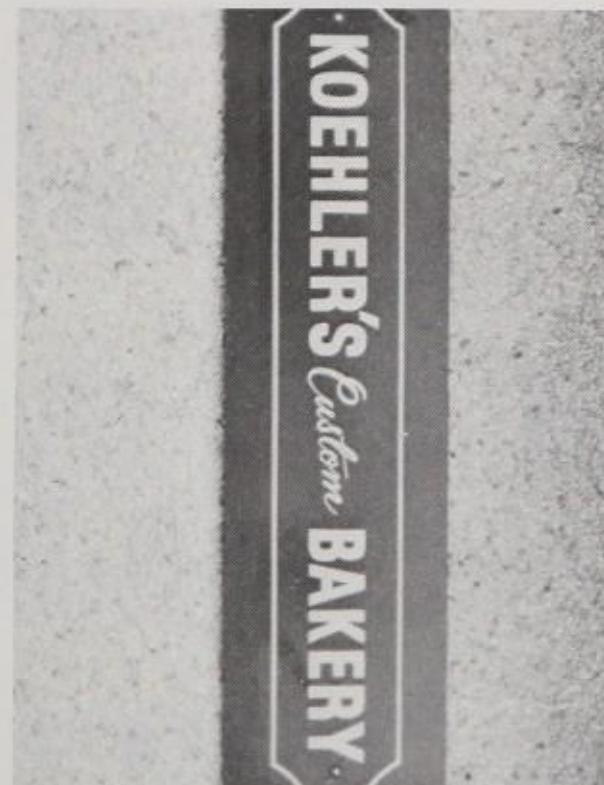
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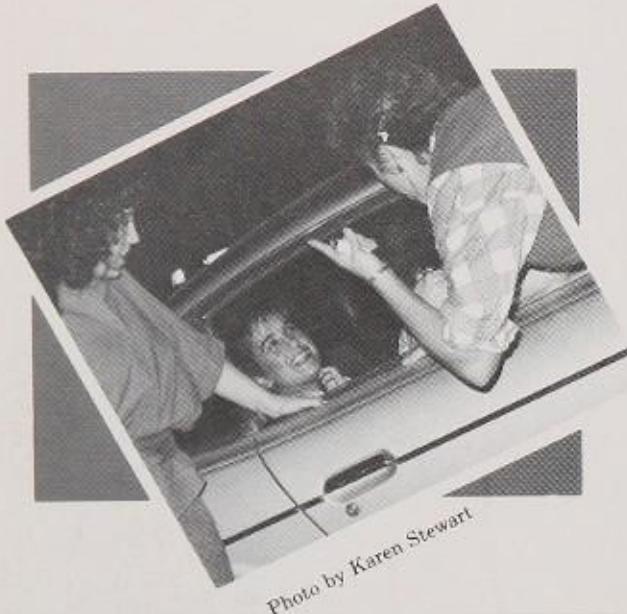


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Seniors Kim Gates, Missy Stramel, and Teresa Thomas spend one of their weeknights at River Front Park. The North Little Rock side of River Front Park was very popular among students. Senior Kim Minton takes time out of her busy schedule to sit at Burns Park. Burns Park was a very popular setting for picnics, get-togethers, or just cruisin'. No matter what the season, students could be found in the parks of North Little Rock playing baseball, tennis, or riding the rides.

— By April Hopkins

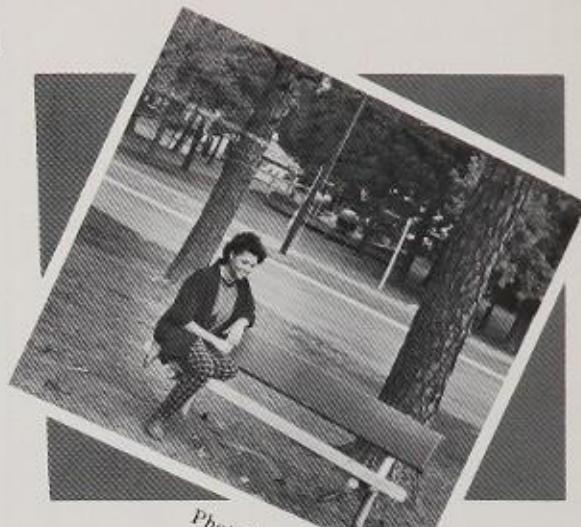


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NIGHT LIFE

Little Rock by night
means time for fun



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Daytime was school time, but night time was student time, and each student used their time in a special way. Some stayed at home and did their homework, while others enjoyed the night life of their community. Little Rock by night, (left), offers many various activities for students. Senior Jim Widmer and junior Louis Wilkins meet at Skaggs, (right), and form their plans from there. — By Michelle Logan

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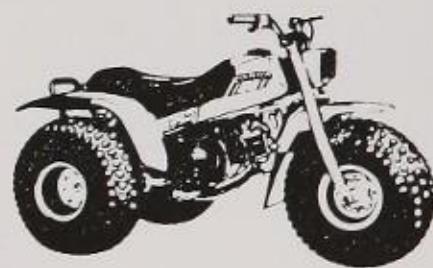
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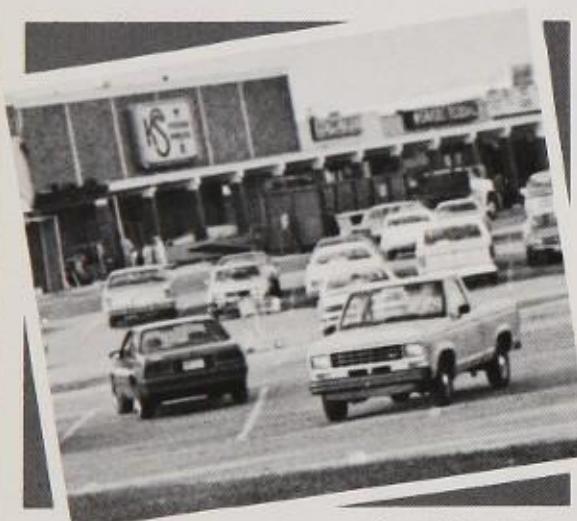


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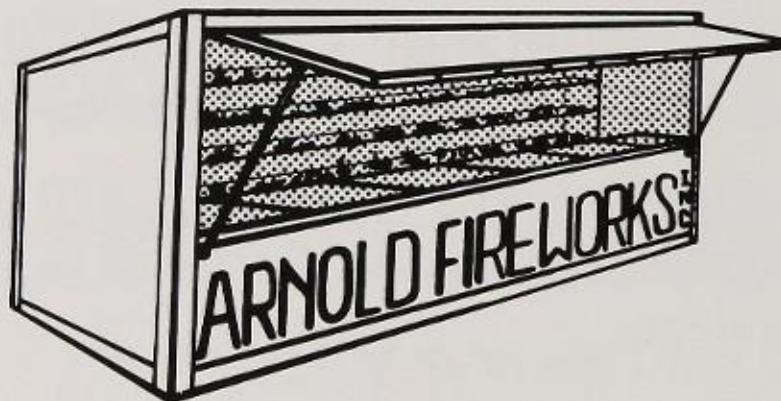
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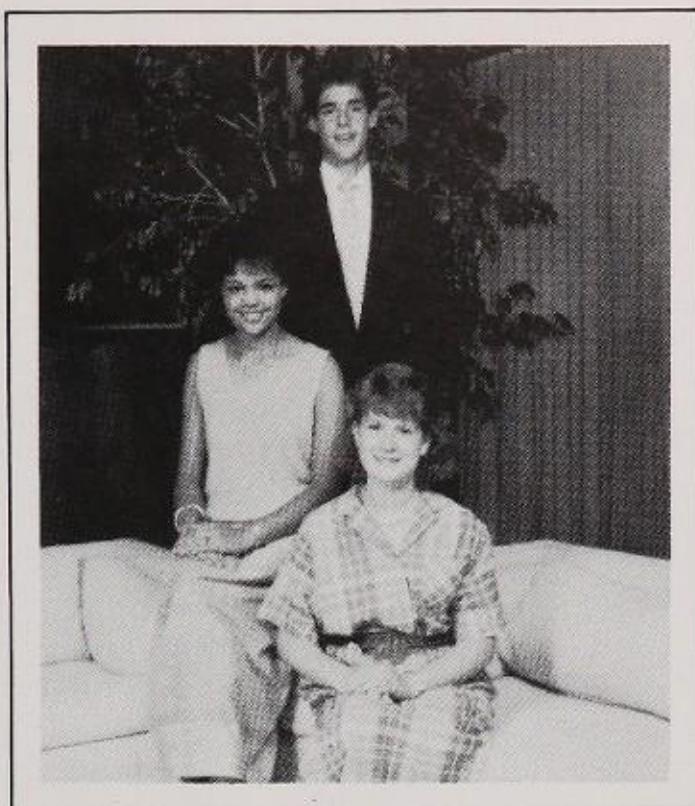
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Former schools train
Chargers of today

Four to six years ago Northeast students were playing at recess and learning their ABC's at elementary school. Life was highlighted by two recesses a day and the sixth graders dominating the younger kids. (left) Lakewood Elementary School awaits the arrival of its students. (right) Rose City Elementary kids play dodgeball during recess. —
By Stasi Dreher



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Out and About

'UNDER SIEGE'



Senior acts in TV movie

Senior Valerie Musgrave (top) was among extras for local filming of "Under Siege" which included stars Hal Holbrook in a scene filmed at Pinnacle Mountain (center) and Peter Strauss and Victoria Tennant (bottom).



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MODERN BUILDINGS

Architectural styles
vary in our area

Buildings in the greater Little Rock area reflect a variety of architectural styles such as the Excelsior Hotel (left) and the Veterans Administration Hospital (right). Other styles range from the State Capitol, a replica of the national capitol, and the old State House, which is now restored and open to visitors.



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Out and About

FOUNTAINS



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Fountain variety
is always around

Hot or cold, running or frozen, water fountains will always be around. Monica Beavers (Top), Melinda Lewis (Middle), and Tamiko Higgins (Bottom) sight out three of North Little Rock's very own public fountains.

Out and About

FAST FOOD



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Students feast
on fast food

Senior **Jerry Halsey** grabs a quick hamburger snack. Seniors **Sally Meech** and **Ron Day** enjoy a fast dinner break, and sophomore **Clay Poelot** munches a spontaneous dessert. All flock for fun to fast food facilities.

Cin-Cin and Deb-Deb



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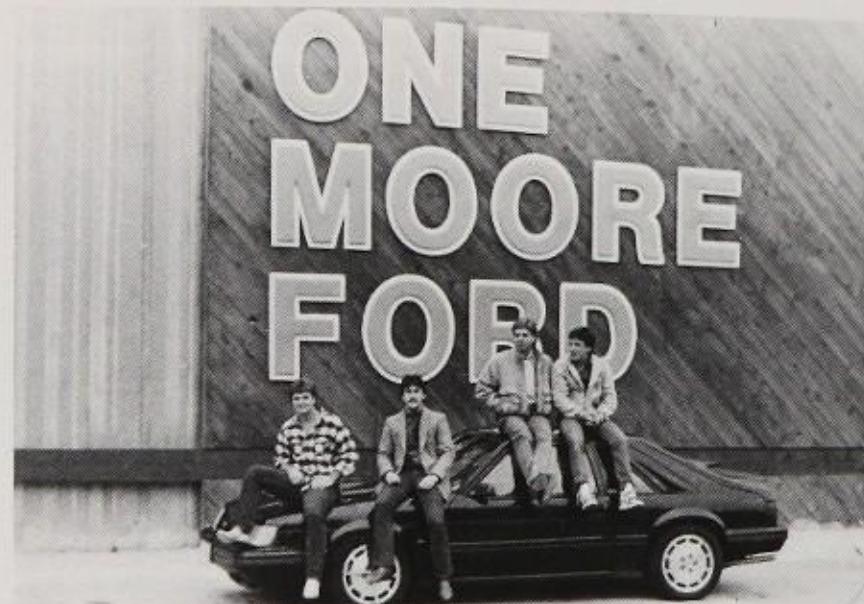


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Sittin' Pretty — Seniors Michael Moore, Steve Hatch, Scott Jolly, and Bart Freeman show off a Mustang GT, a car available at One Moore Ford.

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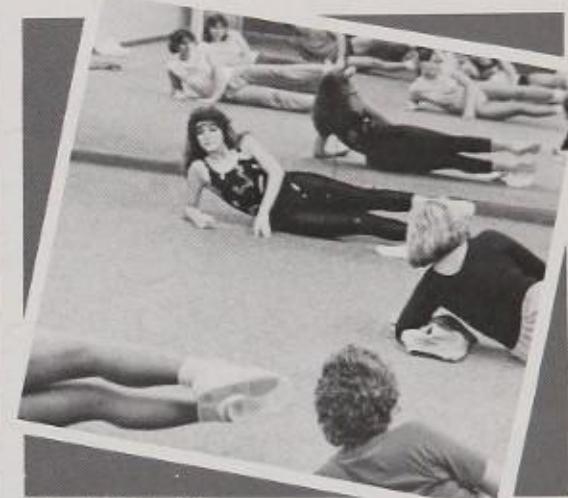


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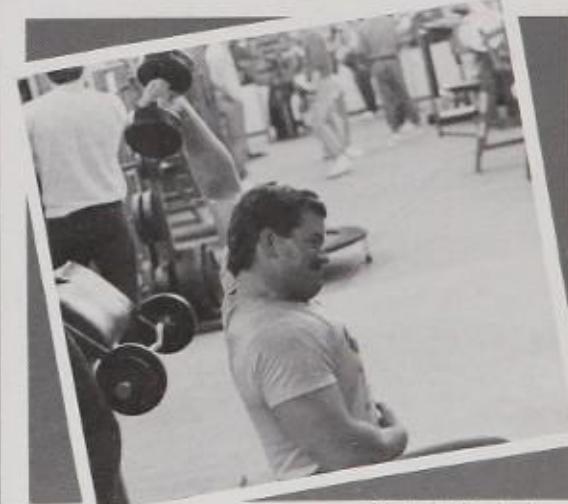


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**Students shape up
at local spas**

Many students kept in shape at local spas. Northeast alumni Danny Dring shows one of his students how to throw a kick. The spas offered aerobics, free-weights, and many other things to help someone get into shape. — By Deahe Ryan

Out and About

LAKES



Photo by Tom Ewart



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Lakes offer
water fun

Seniors Jim Widmer and Tim Wallace (top), junior Tom Ewart (middle), and junior Tim Beany (bottom), take advantage of the fishing and skiing opportunities offered by the Lakewood and Indian Hills Lakes.

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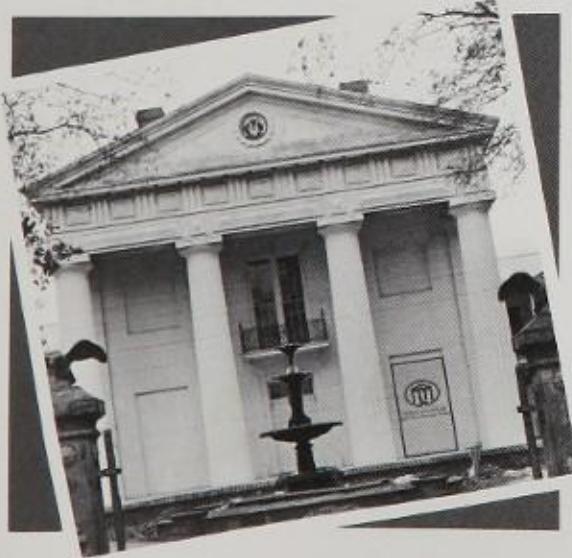


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Out and About

LANDMARKS

Famous locations
in our area

Arkansas has many famous landmarks. Two found in the greater Little Rock area are the Old State House and the Old Mill. The Old State House offers historical education in its rooms of antique glasswares, inaugural dresses, and former state legislative chambers shown during tours. The Old Mill offers natural as well as historical education. Its woody surroundings offer peace and solace to visitors.



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Born to be wild

Sr. Cabinet 1985-86



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We may be shipping out in different directions



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but, wherever we go, it's first class

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at the bottom before
you reach the top . . .*



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*But, success starts
here?*

Seniors Jennifer James and Angela Bonge

Amber & Nancy



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Grow Up!



Photo by Cindy Dyer

Out and About

Capitol

Students observe government in action

From Boys' State to Christmas to the Vietnam War, the Arkansas state capitol offered a wide variety of both entertaining and educational attractions for students. The state law-making house is actually a smaller-scale replica of the nation's congressional house. Many students took time out to either observe their government in action or just check out the state's largest Christmas tree.

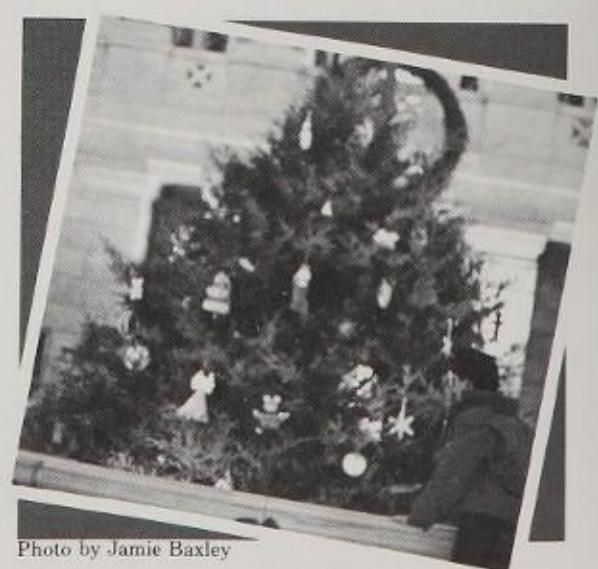


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ALL PURPOSE



GENERIC AD, "WTF A 7SEVEN!"

Derry "I'm from the 80s" Falley



Gary "I didn't know she was 15" McCall



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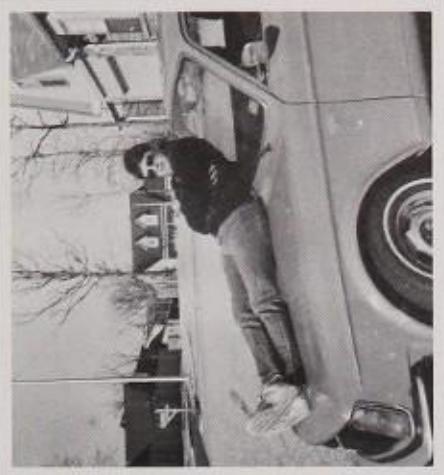
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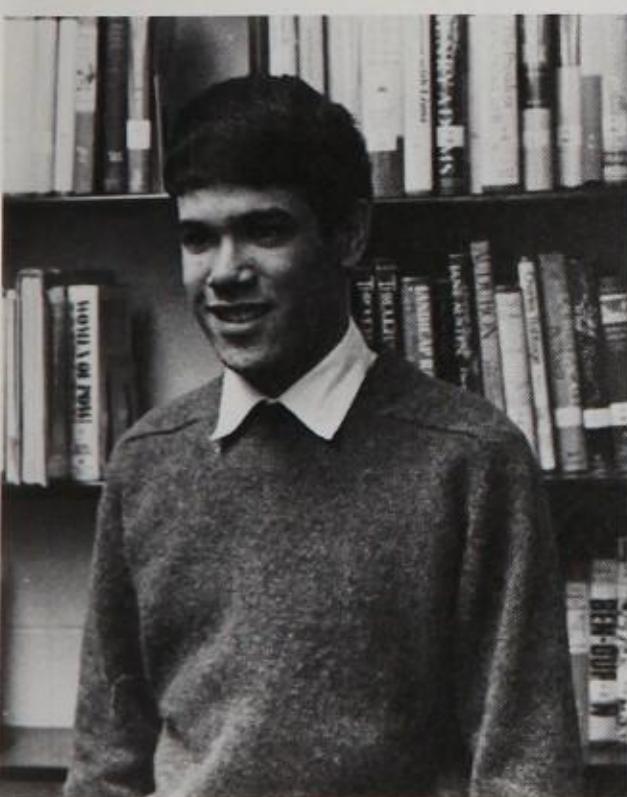
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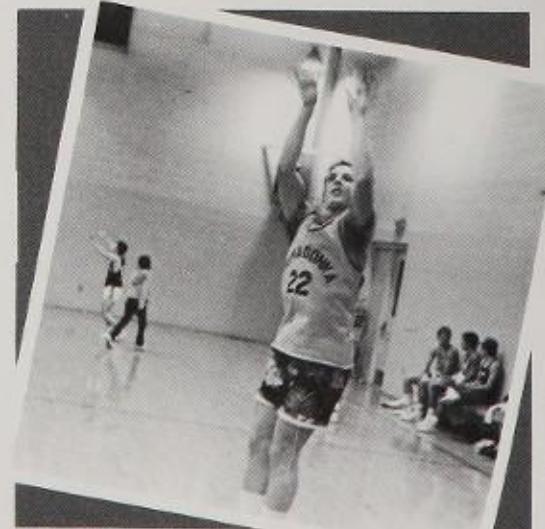
Out and About

Boy's Club

Students enjoy Athletic Program



The North Little Rock Boy's Club offers good competition between friends, according to seniors John Blankenbecker and Justin Gunn, both members of the Primadonna basketball team. Other Northeast teams at the boys club are the Dagmasters, Airforce, and the Boogie Boys. The Club gives non-varsity athletes the chance to play in an organized league when otherwise they would not be able to play.



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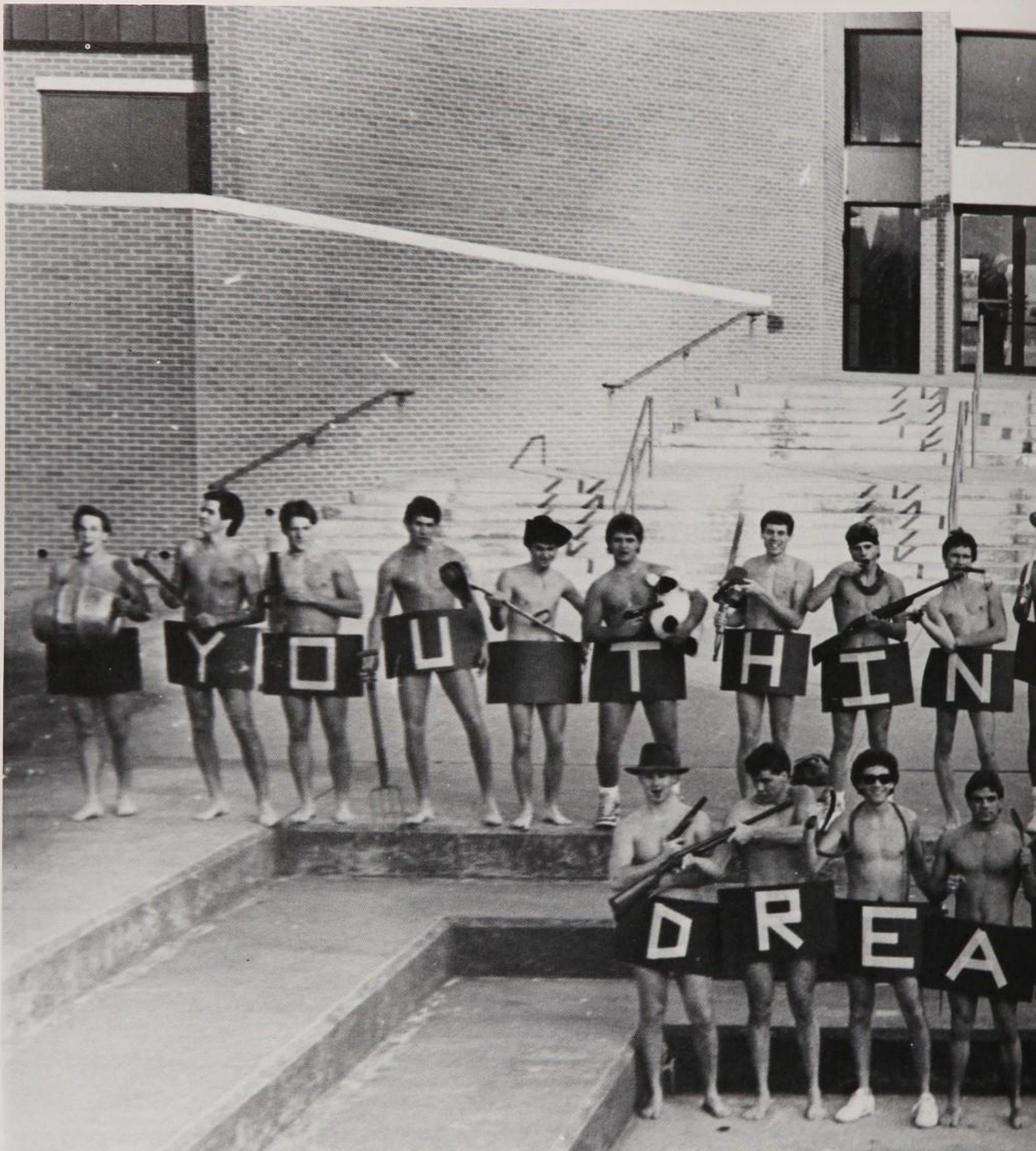


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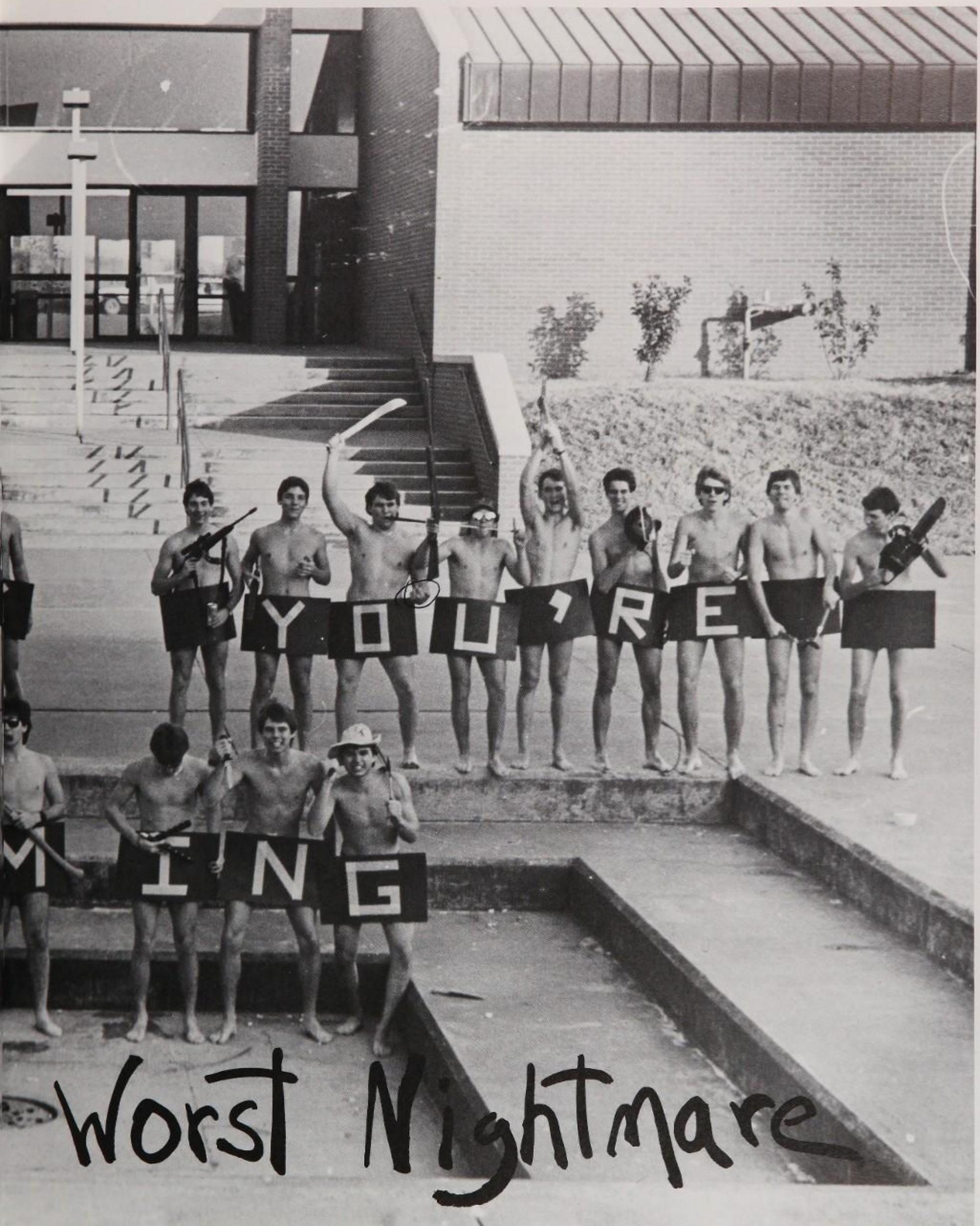
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SIGNS

Popular slogans
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Many popular sayings were out and about the city this year. One unusual, but hopefully popular saying is a highway sign displaying the school's name (right). Herb, the one person who had never had a Whopper, was being given a hard time, as was evident by a sign at a popular fast food restaurant (left). A variety of signs, often amusing, could be discovered as one drove and looked at the sky. By — Staci Cammack



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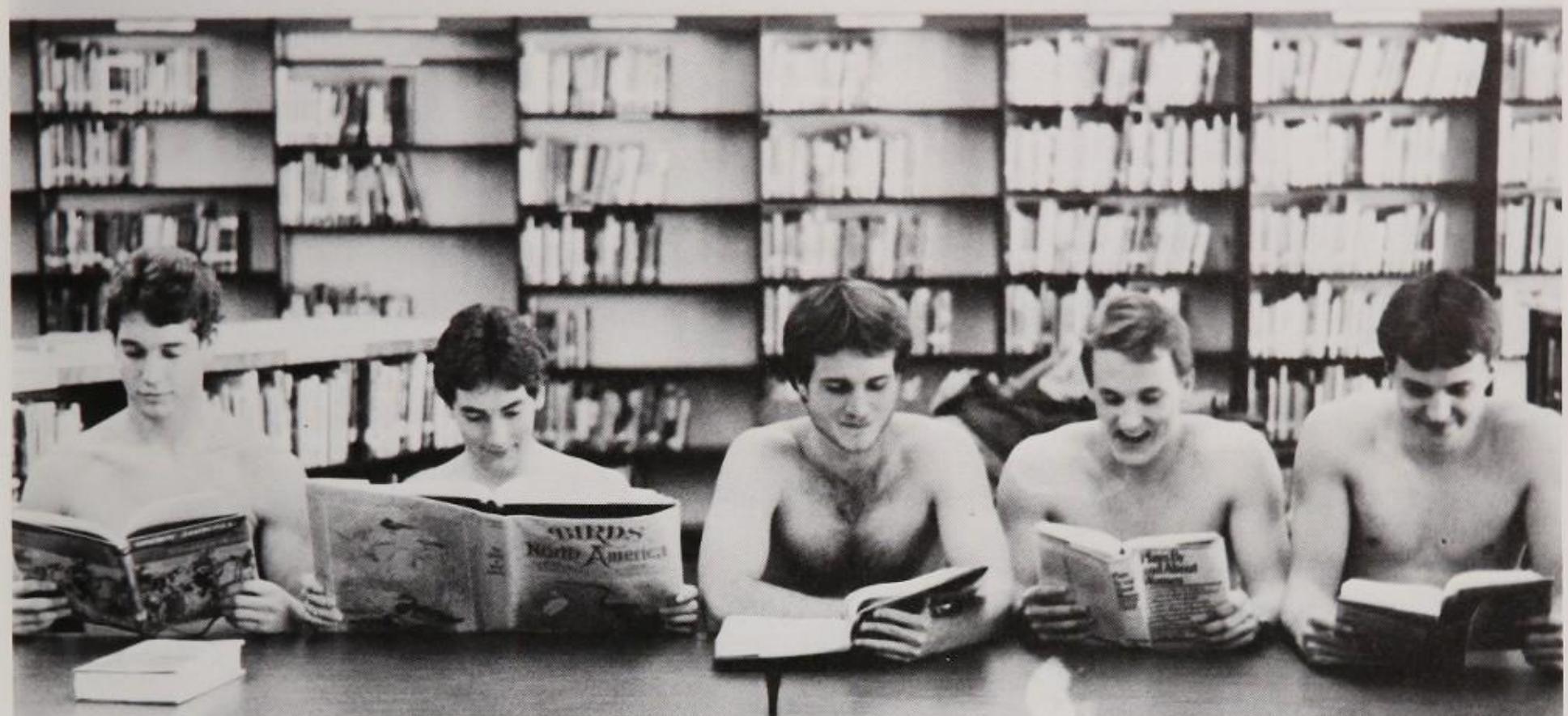


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Rahn
Darrin
John
Justin
Chris

*Studying
In The
Buff*



April

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April and a Charger Santa - 1973

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Out and About

ZOO

Zoo offers natural learning

The Little Rock zoo offers a major attraction for Arkansas citizens as well as visitors from all parts of the world. There visitors may view animals ranging from the aardvark to the zebra. Pictured here are two popular examples — the black bear and the snow leopard. The zoo also offers a chance to observe the habitats, diet, and ranges of the animals on display at the zoo. — By Wade McCune



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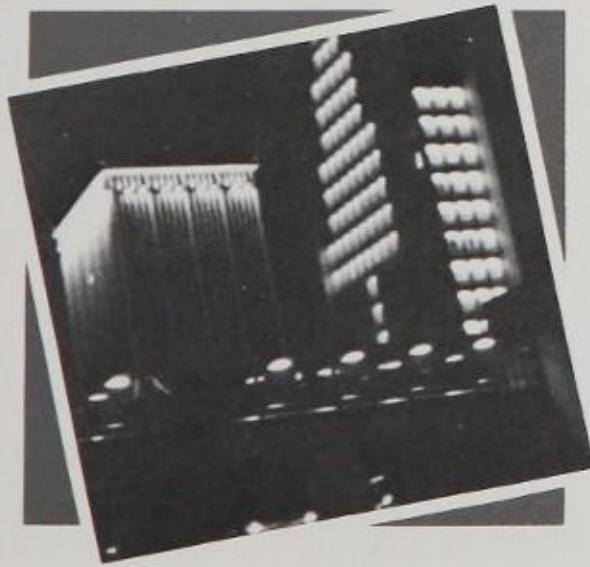


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Out and About

City Christmas

Spirit visible
in many places

Sparkling lights, snowflakes, and vacation. What does it mean? Christmas! The spirit of the holidays was visible in many places last year, ranging from the tree at the capitol to the special "lighted" tree in Little Rock. Decorations were abundant in shopping malls, restaurants, and other businesses in our areas as well. The enthusiasm of the season out and about the city was most definitely there. — By Melinda Fan



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This is The Last Straw



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STUDIO 1

Students dance for pleasure and future



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Senior Jayme Ramey and juniors Mandy Weir and Laurie Martin (left) and sophomore Judith Jenkins (right) warm up before a ballet class at Indian Hills' Studio 1. The studio was the site of endless hours of enjoyable, but strenuous, dancing. The dancers performed at many places around the city, such as the State Capitol and Rick's Armory, and also in such far away places as New Orleans.



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Snow Bunnies Snugglin' Warm



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UP!**

Out and About

Hartwick

New mayor creates positive image for NLR



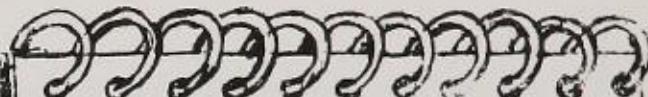
Elected as North Little Rock mayor in 1984, Terry Hartwick's main goal was to unify the city. In an article for the *North Little Rock Times*, he said it took him one year to achieve that. According to him, the city's image has gone from "negative" to "positive". Now people are proud to say "I am from N.L.R." However, he didn't take the credit, but explained, "It is the people." — By Valerie Musgrave



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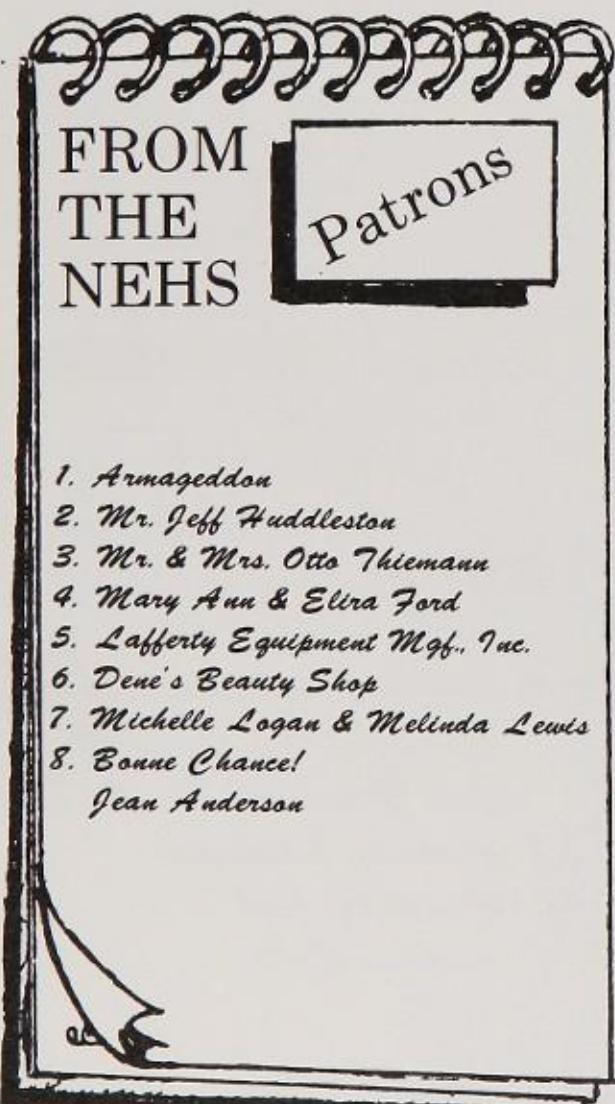
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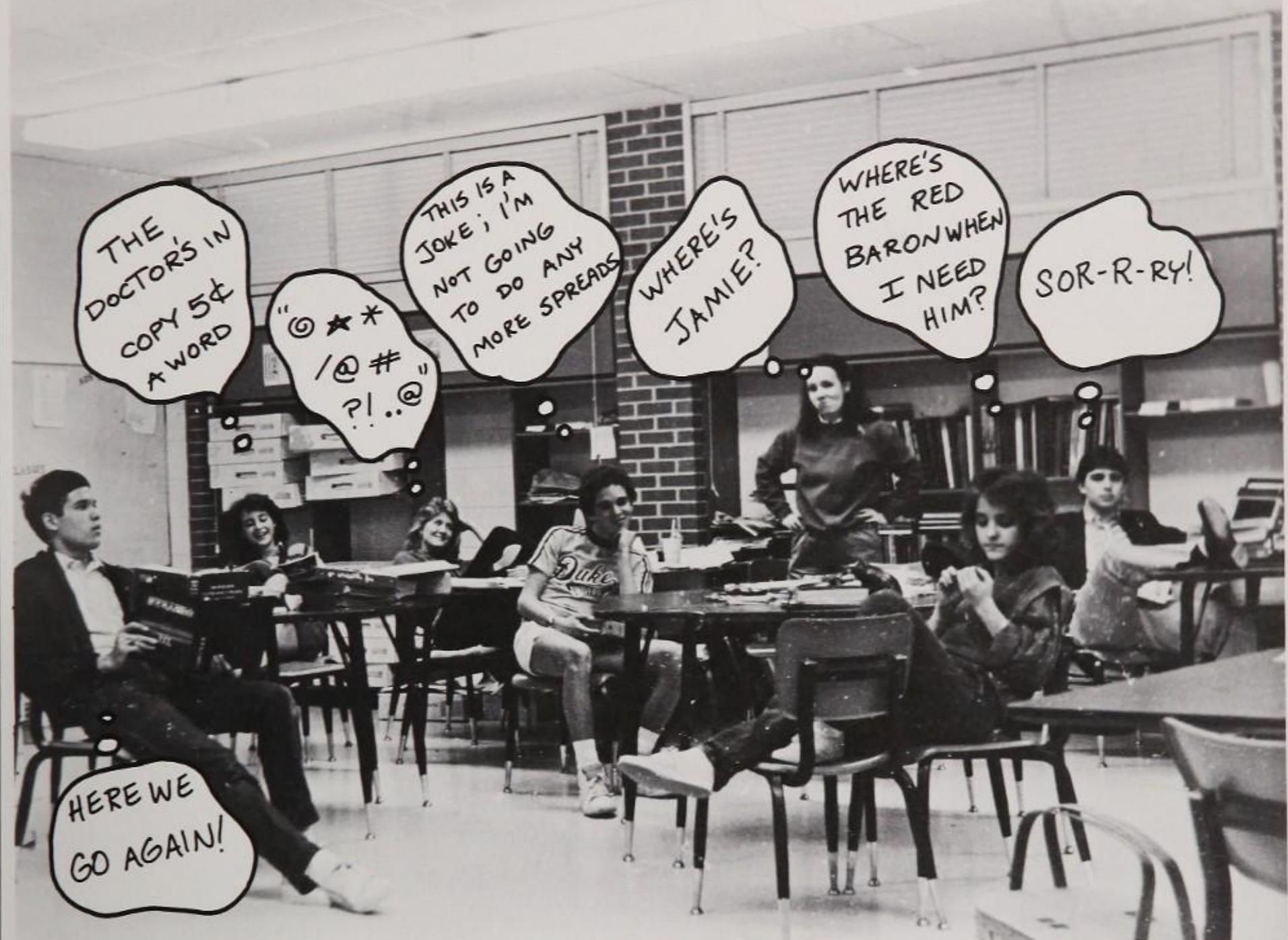
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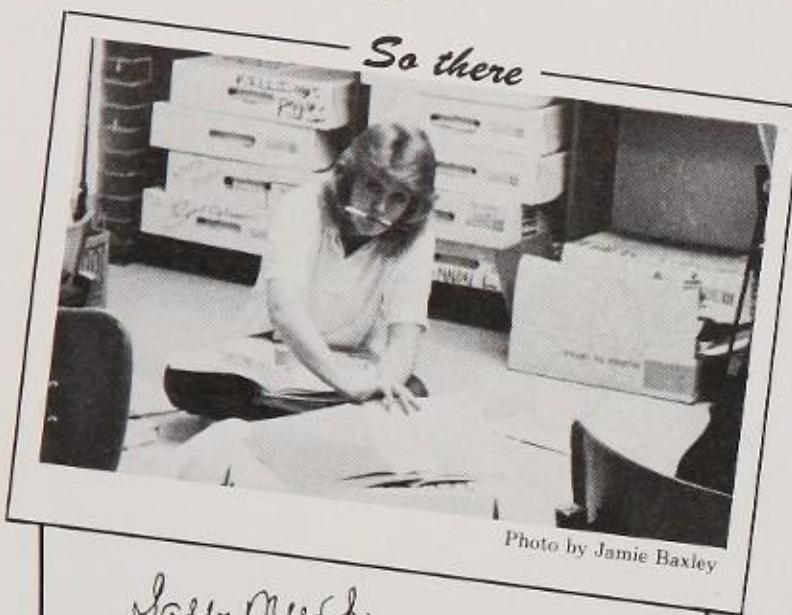


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Sally Meek

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Now that the yearbook is finished, I can finally look back and smile. If it's true that you only get out of something what you put into it, this should be one heck of a yearbook! All of the staff, especially the photographers can tell you that I'm not the most pleasant person near deadlines, and my sincerest thanks go to each of you for your hard work and putting up with me.

I'd like to especially thank each section editor for the special touch they added to the yearbook and Jamie Baxley for her dedication as head-photographer. I'd also like to thank Mr. Rick Gravette and Clay Crymes for their artistic abilities.

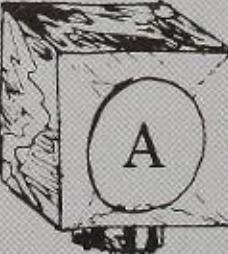
Also, saving the best for last, I couldn't have done it without Myrna. Thank you for your help and guidance, and, most of all, for your friendship.

I hope this yearbook holds memories that will always be cherished. I'll never forget the staff that made it all possible. We Gotcha Covered!

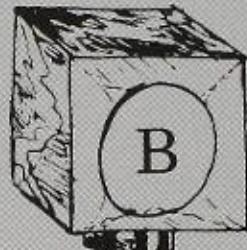
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Anything I've
ever wanted to say I've said it anyway... So
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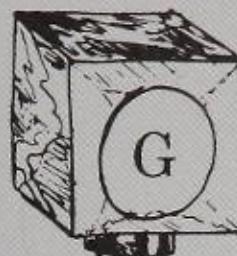
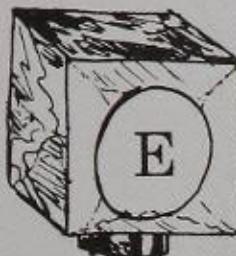


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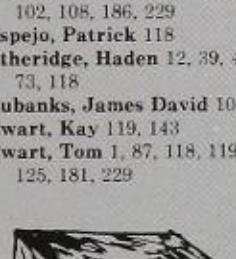
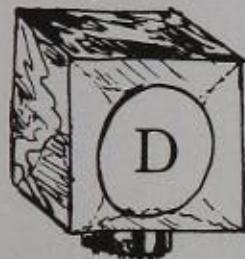
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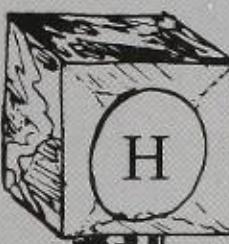


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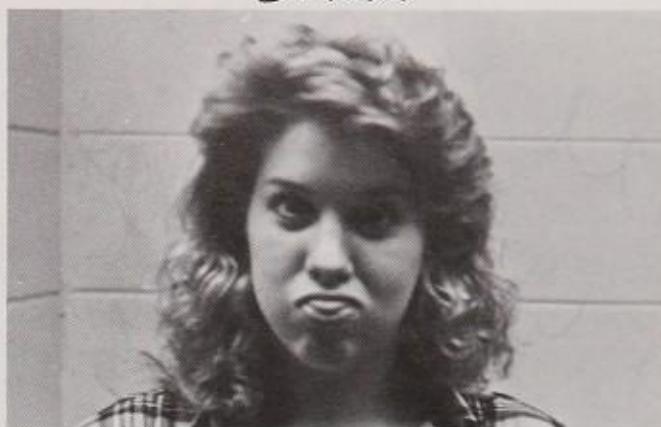


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I put up with 8 photogs, lost negatives, deadlines late and all for you Myrna. Now I leave you with them, this is my thanks!
 — Jamie Baxley, Head Photographer.

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School isn't all work and no fun. There are times when the computer provides some physical education.
 — Daniel Beane, Academic Editor.

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I was a section editor, I joined the newspaper staff, I'm gonna learn photography — if that's not good enough, Myrn — I DON'T CARE... So there! — Shannon Burke, Student Life Editor.

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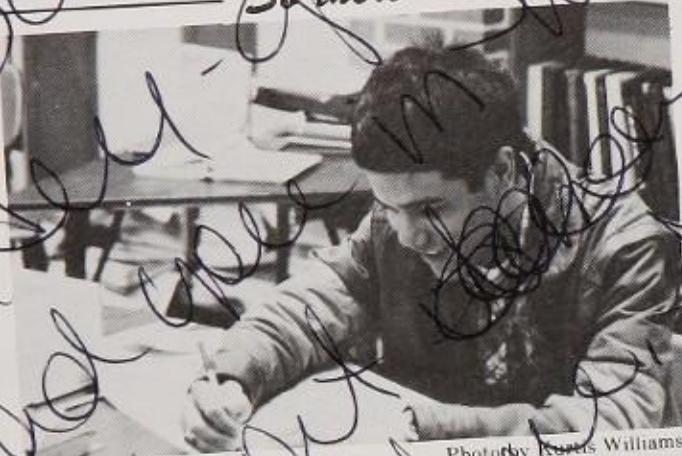


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To err is human; to really foul things up requires Comtran! — Allen Edmiston, Data Coordinator

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So what? I'm not going to make another class design ... — Laura Jones, Classes Editor

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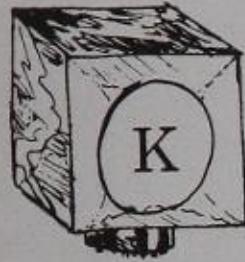


Some people say that journalism is a blow off. We say it's a BLAST! — Jackie Lavelle, Valerie Musgrave, and Kelli Murphey

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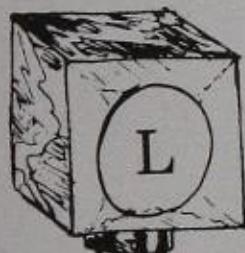
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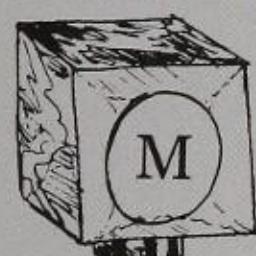
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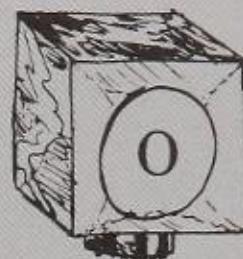
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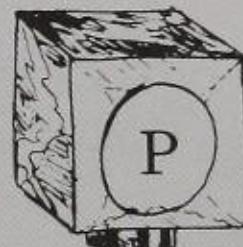
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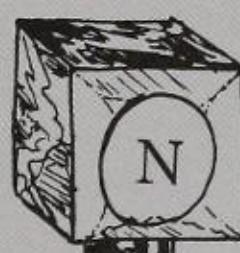
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The river ran dry. The sky looked bleak. Find me. Keep me. Scotch tape my nose — Shannon Baker. — **Kerry Ward, April Hopkins, and Kelly Mitzel**



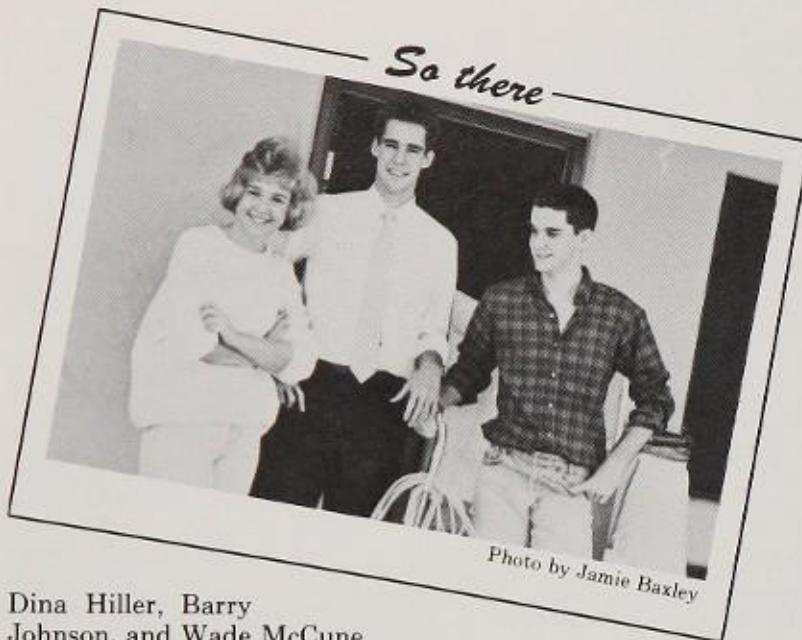
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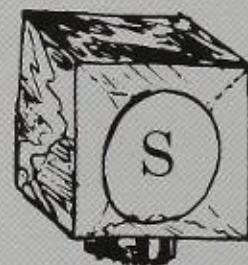


In journalism, if something doesn't work ... TRASH IT! — Laura Ruggles, Jay Harbour, and Mandy Weir



We're through.
There's nothing left for us to do, and
we're bored ... SO THERE! — Stasi Dreher, Staci
Cammack, and Deahe Ryan

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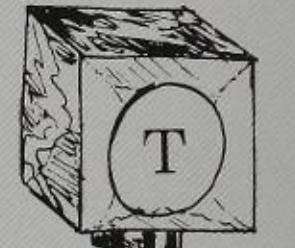
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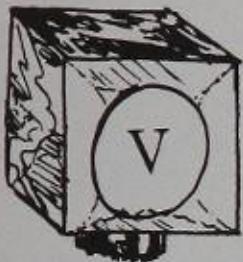
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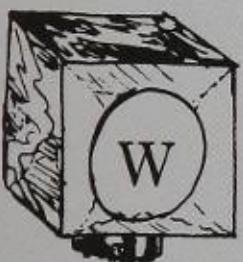
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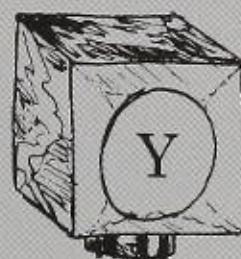


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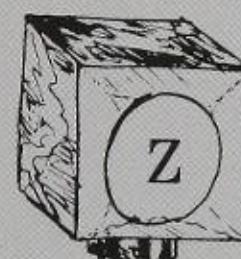


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So there



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Good friends can always lean on each other ... but not in journalism! — Rhonda Edmiston, Melinda Fan, and Michelle Logan.

So there



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We're sick of putting up with Dyer consequences ... SO THERE! — Kurtis Williams, Tom Ewart, and Cyndi Dyer.

So there



Photo by Kurtis Williams

So there



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All good things must come to an end. We tried. We failed. WE QUIT! — Diana Brantley and Karen Stewart.

You see what the darkroom did to us ... it made us all ugly! — Mark Epperson, Paul Miller, and Jimmy Haley.





Junior Christie Willson, a member of the girls' basketball team, takes a well-deserved break while listening intently to the game plan. The team spent the 1986 season working toward a conference championship.

Mid-year blahs take back seat as June 12 countdown begins

By Sally Meech

As the year progressed the countdown to June 12 began. The days were filled with lectures, homework, and busy-work, yet, 24 hours never seemed to be enough time to get things done. February 10 and 11 offered a snow-break that allowed for catching up on homework, snow parties, or just sitting around the house.

Although the end of the year was eagerly anticipated, school spirit forged on prompting the basketball team's victories over Ole Main and the volleyball



In Memory of the Challenger

team's undefeated season.

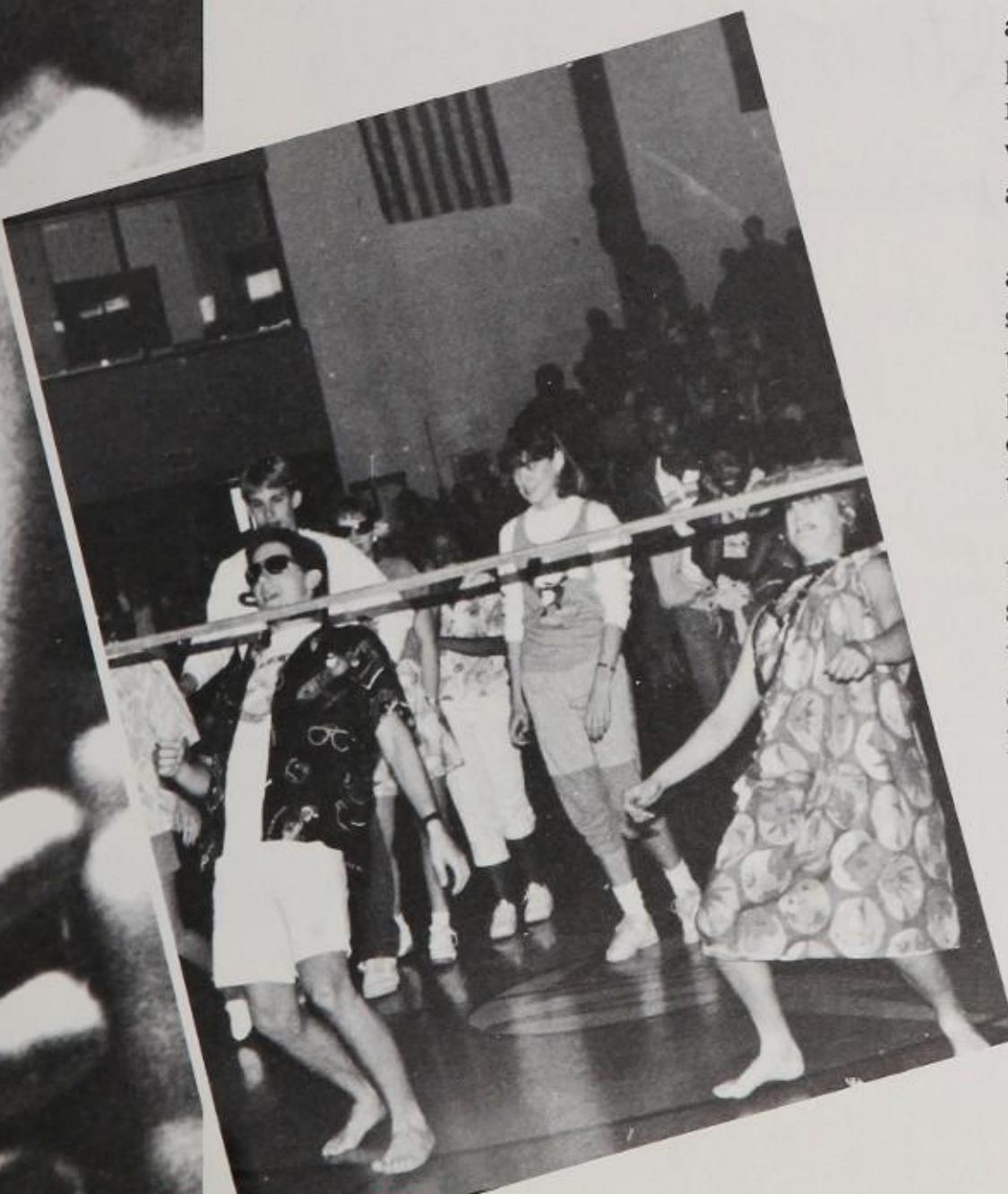
New fashions such as paisley prints and plaid pants came and went, along with the sporting of crew cuts and tails.

The record-breaking February heat allowed for winter-time tans, Sunday cruising at the park, and breaking out Hawaiian shorts that had been stuffed in the backs of drawers until May.

Beyond the walls of Northeast the year was nonetheless memorable. The explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger on January 28 brought tears into the eyes of many as six astronauts and teacher Christa McAuliffe perished. Arsonists ravaged the state businesses during the early part of the year, while some California residents were evacuated as flood waters engulfed their homes.

The closing of the year finally hit home as the prom theme "Just for a Moment" was selected, and seniors began to scope out their prospective dates. Juniors began their plans for another year with campaigns for club officers, and sophomores delighted at the thought of no longer being sophomores.

The yearbooks were signed, semester tests were finished, prom dresses were stored away, and books were reluctantly turned in. And through it all, the good times and the bad, we gotcha covered with a photofinish!



Junior Tim Beany and senior Miriam Beck see how low they can go during the Limbo contest at the first Jamaican day pep assembly. Dress-up days were used often to promote spirit for the Chargers.

Gotcha
COVERED
with a Charger touch



Painting a spirit banner during class. Sharing a touch of affection during lunch. Cheerleaders and a Charger on a pick-up. At first glance these events may seem unrelated, but they all share one unifying element. Together, each individual snap shot helped to make up the total picture of the '86 Charger lifestyle. Gotcha covered!

Reserved for Carla

Billy-

I can remember riding home on the van from Castle Bluff - that was the day I realized I liked you, then I can remember the day we walked over to the theater after seeing "Annie" + we kissed for the 1st time - that was the day I realized I was crazy about you. And then after we started going out for a while, I realized I was in love w/you. Well we've been dating for a year + 6 months + I'm still in love w/you. I know lately that things have been really bad, but if our love is true, we will be together again. I'm countin' on you cause you + I both know what you've got to do cause I can't be hurt again. We've been together + cracked so much together that I can't imagine the world without us. Our love was so strong at the very beginning of our relationship + I hope it can be that way again. I know we have a lot of love for each other, but we've just taken it for granted. You always seem to be there for me + I will always be there for you. We have got such a special relationship - one that many people would love to have, but we just sort of let go of it + thought we didn't have to know each other we care - but we do! If we really care, we need to open our eyes + look at what we've got + treat it like it's very special because it is. - I love you Billy + I will forever!!

All my love,
Carla

Billy,

Hey boy, lets play some ball this summer
and trip out. Drama would not be the
same without you, but neither would this school.
I'll be seeing you this summer. 87 is #1

Talk to you later

Tommy
Stringfellow

A T Billy, I
think you are
a great guy and
you and Carla deserve
each other. Drive safely
and have a great summer.
Love,
Jina

Well Billy!

It's been a year.
next year we will be in control.
I think we can turn this school
up side down, especially w/ a new
principal. Have a great summer and
drive safely.

Doug Shour '87

David
Baldwin
I think that
you are a really
sweet guy
from you
Glad to get
you back
I know you
are coming
back

for you
Tonya

Mr. B.I.I.
Hello we've had a
hell of a time in 1987
period this year in best
things hasn't even been
yet. Let's raise hell next year
and stay drunk all year. I started
Tony Martinez

Billy
Hey sweetie!
I went all day that we
are getting into a fight you're
real sweet. Stay that way!
Love ya lots,
Debbie Bass

To: Billy A fool
but not A ^{real} fool
Pretty cool to a
STAY CRAZY
AND YOU WELL
MAKE IT MR. LANE

Billy,
Sometime this summer
WE will go get full. At
G. Springs. I don't have
much to say to A Dickhead
like you. But have A Brink
Summer. TAKE IT easy.

your
Dino

Billy, for
Wanting me around
talking no fool picked
gotten no great getting picked
been great getting clubs games
out of boy's clubs games
together. I hope to see your
college so the next
thing give ~~WTF~~
WTF

Billy,
It was a trip
in Carol Anne's class
this year, we had
May the fleas a
camels infest you
and
Rob, '86

Billy,

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and trip out. Drama would not be the
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Doug Shour '87

April 23rd
Dear Billy,
I think that
you are a really
great guy and
glad to get
to know you
Tanya

Mr. B.I.
Hello we've had a
period this year in
yet things haven't even been
and let's raise hell next year
Tony Martinez

Billy
Hey sweetie!
I am glad that we
are getting into a long with
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Love Debbie Bass

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Summer. Take it easy.

your HERO
Joy
"DINO"

Billy, for
Wanting me and
telling me to get picked
gotten no great getting picked
been great getting picked
out of boys clubs games
together. See you in
hope to see the next
college or the step
thing we ~~met~~
met with

Billy,
It was a trip
in Carol Anne's class
this year, we had fun.
May the fleas of 1000
camels infest your arm pits!
Stay cool,
Rob, '86

